

# Southland

December 14, 1952

**Christmas Candy**

How & How

**Death of**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Bob Hope, who's bringing his show to Long Beach VA Hospital Friday, is more than a great comedian. See Page 3.

# IKE LANDS AT SOUTHLAND BASE

## Fishing Fleet Staggered by Sinkings, Fire

Marine Insurance Circles Alarmed as Losses Mount

By JIM PHELAN

Unprecedented losses at sea of commercial fishing boats have struck a heavy blow at the Long Beach-San Pedro and San Diego fishing fleets, already hard hit economically by the vanishing of sardine schools.

With the year not yet over, losses are almost triple those of 1951 and are running 50 per cent above the 1949 and 1950 figures.

Four fishing boats were lost last week end, bringing the year's total of major boats lost to 31. Only 11 were lost in 1951; 20 in 1950 and 21 in 1949.

These figures include only insured craft, and represent more than \$3,000,000 that has gone to the bottom since Jan. 1.

Marine insurance circles are both puzzled and alarmed by the mounting losses. They come at a time when insurance rates are at record highs, having been increased twice this year. The rates were boosted in January and again in August for a total increase of about 17 per cent.

The coincidence of heavy insured losses and a bad fishing year inevitably has set tongues wagging. Insurance circles stress, however, that they know of no concrete evidence behind this talk. They point to other factors.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

## Public to See Jets, Giant C-124 in Show

Fast-flying jets and the giant Douglas C-124 Globemaster will be on display at Long Beach Municipal Airport today as part of the air transport show of the 14th annual Wings Over the Nation.

The air show is free to the public and ample free parking is available adjacent to the administration building. The show runs from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Navy will have a McDonnell F2H Banshee jet carrier fighter available for public inspection as well as two Grumman anti-submarine torpedo planes and a Lockheed twin-engine patrol bomber.

United Air Lines will have one of its new Convair Mainliners, just placed on the Long Beach run, available for the public to view. An Air Force F-51 fighter and other military, commercial and private planes, plus 1953 models of American and foreign-built automobiles, also will be on display.

The 11 stewardesses, representing six U. S. and five foreign air lines, who are honored guests of the three-day Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fete, will be at the air show starting at 1 p. m.

**SMART PUPIL SAVVIES FIRES**

ATLANTA—(AP) Assistant Fire Marshal J. F. Seagraves got the perfect answer when he asked an elementary school group the three biggest causes of fires.

"Men, women and children," replied one young star.

**L.A.C. SAYS:**

**A \$10 Million Question**

Should, or could, the City of Long Beach withdraw from the school district which now includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon, Catalina? That is an issue that should be openly discussed as we approach a crisis in the building of new schools. Long Beach taxpayers must subsidize schools in Lakewood in the amount of around \$10 million through our local school district. Lakewood is in county territory and its Taxpayers' League and Chamber of Commerce.



HAPPIEST MAN in the Southland Saturday was Lester C. DeNoyelles, left above, director of the Long Beach City College Band which won the Junior Rose Bowl trophy for the third consecutive year. Presenting the trophy is Bob Richards of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Putnam Takes Over Viking Band As Wage Controller Bowl Trophy

WASHINGTON—(AP) President Truman, balked in his quest for businessmen to serve on the Wage Stabilization Board, Saturday night authorized Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam to take over the task of controlling wages.

Putnam, in turn, will delegate the authority to the four men now representing the public on the wage board. He said they will tackle a pending logjam of thousands of wage raise cases as soon as the necessary documents are signed.

The wage board is a three-part agency, consisting of public, industry and labor members. It has been paralyzed for a week because seven industry members resigned with a hot blast at Truman's action in granting John L. Lewis' soft coal miners a \$1.90 daily wage raise.

Truman, in granting the raise, had overruled the wage board, which had held that anything more than \$1.50 would be inflationary.

Industry members blasted Truman's action as a "fraud." The Chamber of Commerce of the United States backed them up, and called on businessmen to refuse to serve on the wage board. The chamber and the National Association of Manufacturers called for an end to all wage and price controls, which the chamber branded as a "sham."

Putnam, in a letter to the President Saturday, said several industry representatives had signed a willingness to serve on the board in the last few days, but had changed their minds, evidently as the result of the stand taken by the U. S. Chamber and NAM. Putnam said these organizations called "in effect for a boycott of the board."

The President appointed Joseph H. Frechill Friday as administrator of the Office of Price Stabilization. Frechill, a native New Yorker, had been acting in that capacity since Tighe Woods resigned Nov. 24.

The wage board which decides whether wage raises can or cannot be granted, is now in limbo.

Mrs. Devine suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and minor injuries.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 4)

last week, opposed annexation. For the past five years or so Lakewood has been a part of the Long Beach School District. During that period Lakewood's population has increased by almost 100,000. Its assessed valuation is only about a fifth of the district. But almost four-fifths of the new schools in the district are needed in Lakewood.

This brings Long Beach to the point of deciding whether its taxpayers are going to subsidize schools in Lakewood. (Continued on Page A-14)

## Bay Fogged in, Edwards AF Field Selected

President-Elect Confident Trip to Pay Dividends

### BULLETIN

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—(AP) Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's plane, bringing him home from his momentous trip to Korea, landed at this Mojave desert air base Saturday night at 11:34 p. m. Pacific Standard Time.

By DON WHITEHEAD

EN ROUTE HOME WITH EISENHOWER—(AP) President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower continued home Saturday, confident his 15-day survey of Korean and Far East problems had paid dividends, despite the criticism of President Truman.

Eisenhower and his party departed at 11:53 a. m. aboard an Air Force Constellation scheduled to bring him to New York Sunday after a single stop in California.

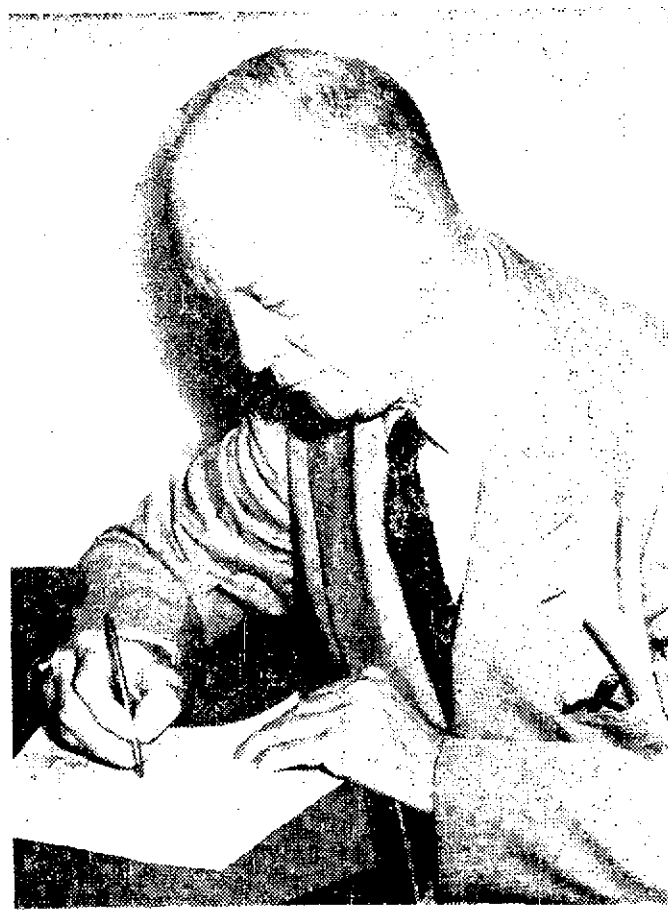
At Travis Air Base near San Francisco, where Eisenhower originally was to land, the weather rapidly was approaching "zero ceiling," so the Eisenhower party Constellations were diverted to Edwards Air Base on the Mojave Desert (about 65 air miles north of Long Beach).

The general drove to the Kanohe Air Base looking fit and ruddy. Three days of golf followed his dramatic survey of the battle front, and intensive conferences aboard the cruiser Helena between Guam and Hawaii. The cruiser Helena is due at Long Beach Tuesday.

Just before taking off, Eisenhower told Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander, that "we may be sending for you again to talk over some of the things we have discussed."

Radford and a group of cabinet designates and key advisers accompanied the general to Korea.

Adm. and Mrs. Radford, Lt. (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 5)



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER  
The next President . . . charting a new course . . .

## Father and Son Deny Chester Bludgeonings

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) A father and son, held here for questioning in the bludgeon slayings of a grocer and three young children recently at Chester, Calif., Saturday stoutly maintained their innocence.

They were taken into custody after a police informant brought about arrest of the son.

A short time later the young man's father telephoned to inquire about his son and he, too, was taken into custody.

The son and father were identified by police as Travis Hall, 27, and Wendell Hall, 40.

Each vigorously denied any knowledge of the iron-pipe slayings of grocer Guard Young, 43; his daughters, Jean, 7, and Judy, 6, and Michael Saile, 4, a neighbor's child, near Chester Oct. 10. Travis Hall readily submitted to a lie detector test in the Hallber. He was taken into custody of Justice here. He said he was amazed when he was informed police station at Richmond, by Police Inspector Edward O'Haire that the test "shows" Travis Hall has more information "about the Chester mass slayings" than he could have obtained by reading newspaper accounts of the tragedy.

He declared he was working Oct. 10, the day of the killings, and office records would prove it. His employer said "four records indicate that Hall spent the whole day" installing physical therapy equipment at a Geary Blvd. hospital.

At Fresno, where the elder Hall was taken into custody, his wife said he had been in Fresno during the entire month of October. He was taken into custody shortly after he telephoned across the bay from San Francisco, to inquire whether his son "had been arrested in the Plumas County murders."

## Heat in L. B. Top in Nation at Record 87

Man Collapses at Band Shell; Clear Forecast for Today

Long Beach recorded 87 degrees maximum temperature Saturday, the top thermometer reading of the nation. One man collapsed while attending the band concert on the Pike and died an hour later at a local hospital.

In all, Long Beach residents resorted to summertime methods of escaping the heat, although only a few of the more hardy ventured a dip in the chill, 54-degree surf.

The official weather forecast for Long Beach today reads: "Clear Sunday. Few fog patches along the coast during the early morning. Dry northeast to east winds. Little change in temperature."

Down in Florida the natives had to content themselves with 71 degrees at Miami, with Tampa and Jacksonville both reporting 62 degrees. Nation's coldest reading was 3 degrees above zero at Williston, N. D.

In New England, heavy storms snarled highway traffic and communications. Northern New York also was digging itself out from under a thick blanket of snow left by a 24-hour storm.

Walter H. Whitman, 58, of San Bernardino, collapsed while listening to the Municipal Band concert. He was rushed to Seaside Hospital where he failed to respond to emergency treatment. The body was removed to the Dillard Mortuary.

New England apparently was reeling under the impact of the heavy storm which swept across the region, starting Thursday.

Public officials and editors said the snow had struck a harder blow in Vermont than the 1935 floods. Relief trains, carrying emergency work crews and equipment, were started for Vermont from Massachusetts.

Many homes and business houses were without electric power. Light snow showers were reported at many points between the Mississippi River Valley and the Atlantic Coast Saturday.

Cold air from the North chilled most of the Midwest and East.

## Raids Store, Boy Wounded

HIGHLAND PARK—(AP) A 13-year-old boy was shot and seriously wounded Saturday when he and a companion who couldn't wait for Christmas broke into a toy store and then tried to escape, police reported.

Douglas Cimrich, wounded by police fire in his back and side, told officers in General Hospital prison ward that he and Donald Alan Todd, 12, were inspired by a detective magazine robbery story.

"We wanted to take the bows and arrows we saw in the window up to the hills and shoot them," the youth said. He added he had asked his father, Mailman Lawrence Cimrich, for the archery set for Christmas, but couldn't wait.

Officer Lee J. Lacher, 27, said he fired twice after the boys broke into the sports goods store back door.

## Benny, Hope In VA Shows

Jack Benny launches the Christmas party season for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital at 7 p. m. Tuesday, in an Independent-Press-Telegram arranged kick-off event.

Accompanying the fiddler will be Mary Livingston, Dennis Day and Bob Crosby with his orchestra. The party is not open to the public. Approximately 900 veterans will witness the two-hour show in the hospital's recreation hall.

On Friday, Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Marilyn Maxwell will entertain the vets. Les Brown's orchestra will furnish the music. (Southland Magazine salutes Bob today.)

The two parties are among many Yuletide events planned at the hospital by different organizations.



WHAT TO DO with mashers, door-to-door salesmen, etc., is hinted here by Jean Samaniego, 26, of 1459 Palmer Court. She's "assisted" by Dick Nishihara, instructor in "self-defense" at YWCA classes here. Nishihara says any average girl can learn to toss a brute over her shoulder. (Other photos on Page A-8.)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements—C-6.  
Aviation—B-10-11.  
Beach Combing—A-2.  
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Radio-TV—D-14.  
Real Estate—C-12-15.  
Sports—C-1-5.  
Waterfront—C-7.  
Women's News—E Section.



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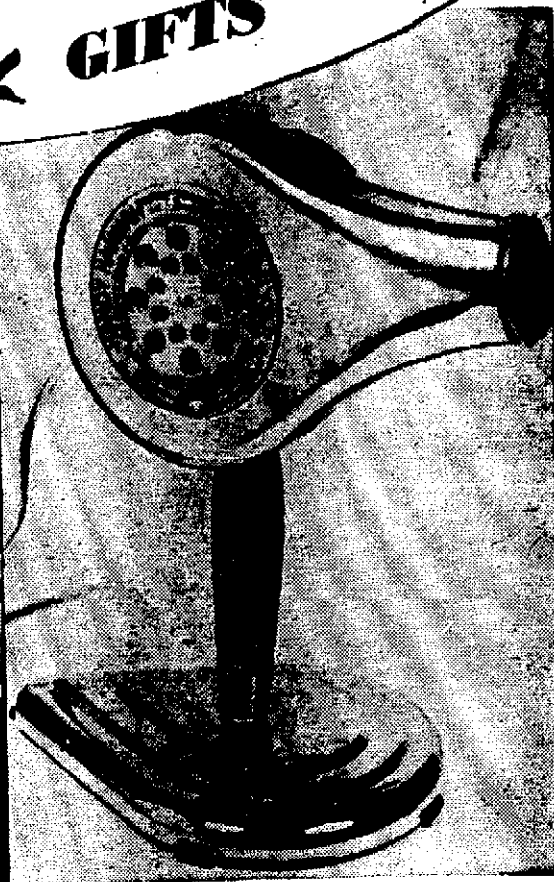
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## Brownell 'Power Behind Ike's Throne'

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
(Of the Independent-Press-Telegram  
Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—If there is such a man as "the power behind the throne" in the Eisenhower entourage, that man is Herbert Brownell Jr., designated as Ike's attorney-general.

It is obvious, however, that Brownell, the 48-year-old New York corporation lawyer, is far more than a mere attorney-general. He is the general's most trusted political adviser, clearing house for all appointments, and confident on all policy matters. He is, at least at the moment, next to Ike the most important man in the upcoming administration.

When Ike went to Korea, he took with him only two members of his prospective cabinet—his Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, and Brownell. There was certainly no reason for the attorney-general-designate to make the war zone trip. There was plenty of reason, however, for the man Brownell to make the journey. For in Ike's brief political career, it has always been to Brownell that he has turned when the big decisions were

forthcoming or when moments of crisis were at hand.

### HASTY MEETING

Shortly after Eisenhower had announced in Paris that he would accept the GOP nomination, Brownell made a hasty trip to France. The two men sized up each other, liked what they saw, and Brownell rushed back to the U. S. He began organizing Ike's pre-convention and convention campaigns, a job at which Brownell excels, having twice successfully garnered a majority of Republican delegates for his old friend, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

It was largely Brownell who called the shots during the convention, exploiting particularly the Republican fracas in Texas. By skillful use of persuasion, threats, promises, and other devices used by convention managers, Brownell chipped away at Sen. Taft's delegate strength and finally won nomination for his candidate.

After the convention, Brownell was scheduled to return to his law firm and retire from politics, at least during the national campaign. But it didn't turn out that way. Eisenhower started turning

more and more to Brownell, and during the latter stages, Brownell was firmly in the saddle.

### TAFT'S BRUSHOFF

He was even more firmly in the saddle immediately after the election. He set up an office in Ike's New York headquarters, and "cleared" all the cabinet appointments. If Sen. Taft was unhappy about the appointment of Martin P. Durkin as Secretary of Labor, his rage was directed largely against his old antagonist, Brownell. For both Taft and his supporters believe it was largely Brownell's doing that so few of Taft's choices actually made the grade. They fervently believe that the ex-Deweyite Brownell deliberately gave them the brush-off.

Brownell wasn't around to take the heat on the Durkin appointment, because he was with his boss in Korea. The two, Eisenhower and Brownell, have been practically inseparable since election day.

Only the future will show whether this Damon-Pythias relationship will continue, but for the moment those who have any ideas about the next administration

are planning first to "talk the thing over with Herb Brownell."

### Bottle Grounds Plane

ROME—(U.P.) A Tehran-bound French airliner made an emergency landing at Rome's International Airport Friday night because a bottle of champagne exploded, cutting a five-inch gash in the hand of a steward.

### Woman Slayer Slashed to Death

DETROIT—(U.P.) A Detroit woman, released from prison in 1942 for manslaughter in the death of Ira Buntin, 52, La Porte, Ind., widow, Mrs. Rosemary O'Hara, daughter of the slain woman, identified the body. She said her mother had been in fear of her life but could give no clues.

PICKED UP any clean money recently? If you have, maybe the credit should go to a feminine visitor here who washes currency before she spends it in our town.

She's a house guest at a home in Bixby Knolls. Her hostess was a bit surprised, when she walked into the bathroom and there, hanging over the towel rods, was some nice, clean currency drying out.

The guest explained that she just doesn't like to have dirty currency in her purse, so she washes it every night. She drops a spot of soap flakes in some warm water in the wash basin and does the laundry.

TEMPERATURE in the 80s, right in the middle of the Christmas shopping season, produces enough conversation that you can get any kind of answer you want for the obvious questions.

Met a fellow on the street yesterday, and asked him how he liked it. "Terrible," he said. "What this place needs is a good, souping rain and a lot of wind to make a good Christmas season out of it."

But a little further along, another good citizen was jubilant. "It's Long Beach at its best," he said.

And an authority on retail trade told me that warm, sunny weather makes Christmas sales boom, while another fellow who had been talking to some sales managers said he understood that a little rain and cold weather "really brings 'em out."

Fact is, judging from what is reported in the business districts hereabouts, it would take something mighty bad to keep it from being a record Christmas shopping year.

AS A STRICTLY personal wish (if you disagree, don't worry—it won't make any difference) — I'll take it this way until Christmas Day.

Then, heaven willing let's have a bit of wet and a blow to make it a little cozier around home, where every good citizen ought to stay on Christmas Day.

TENANTS in the Ocean Center Bldg. got mighty curious about the big 5000-gallon tank that lay on the front lawn of the shoreline building, and Mgr. George Cubbison was a bit coy with information about it.

After a lot of questioning, however, George put out the word that the tank would be put to very good use. For instance, he said, before Christmas, a supply of excellent quality bourbon whiskey would be piped to every room in the big building.

After Christmas, the pipe system would deliver coffee.

The big drum in the front yard began to look pretty good to people down there. They still agreed it was a good idea—but not quite so good—when they learned it would be used to store reserve fuel to heat the building in case there is a gas shortage.

THIS department has just received a Thank-U-Gram. It was a message from Edwin L. Moore, who had made a little request here and it had been granted.

Moore's note came on a yellow slip that looks like a telegram. Information on the paper explained that "Thank-U-Grams" are published by the American Metaphysical Association, 707 S. Broadway, L. A. Their purpose is to encourage people to express appreciation for something — "pre-planning to look for and find two points of good each day." The idea, I gather, is that if you look for such things, you find them—and that is called "thought direction" by the metaphysicists.

Thank-U-Grams are provided without cost by the association. They're not to be used commercially.

A FIGHTING man writes from Korea: "I would rather have a letter than a can of beer."

He is Pfc. Ted Slazyk, 1279796, 3rd Pfc. B Co., 1st S.P.B.N., First Marine Div., c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Wouldn't you like to write Ted, or some other serviceman in Korea, now?

## Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

REPORTS FROM the harbor area should cause people in Naples, Belmont Shore and Seal Beach to stop and think.

Engineers say all business must be moved out of a large part of the harbor area within 18 months.

THAT IS BECAUSE subsidence endangers the entire area with flooding.

It means flooding from high tides as well as from water "blisters" spouting up through the sand.

SUBSIDENCE is just now getting to the stage where it shows its tragic results.

We will surely be a stupid people if we allow this to happen in the bay areas.

BEFORE MORE WELLS are drilled there we should know what is to be done to avoid the tragedy in the harbor area.

## Tides, Sun, Moon

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:50 a. m. Sunset: 4:48 p. m.  
Moonrise: 4:29 a. m. Moonset: 2:55 p. m.  
Tides: High 6:25 a. m., 6.0 ft.; 8:25 p. m., 6.0 ft.  
Low 1:35 p. m., 0.5 ft.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:51 a. m. Sunset: 4:48 p. m.  
Moonrise: 5:08 a. m. Moonset: 3:24 p. m.  
Tides: High 7:05 a. m., 6.4 ft.; 9:07 p. m., 6.4 ft.  
Low 12:35 a. m., 2.3 ft.; 2:33 p. m., 2.0 ft.

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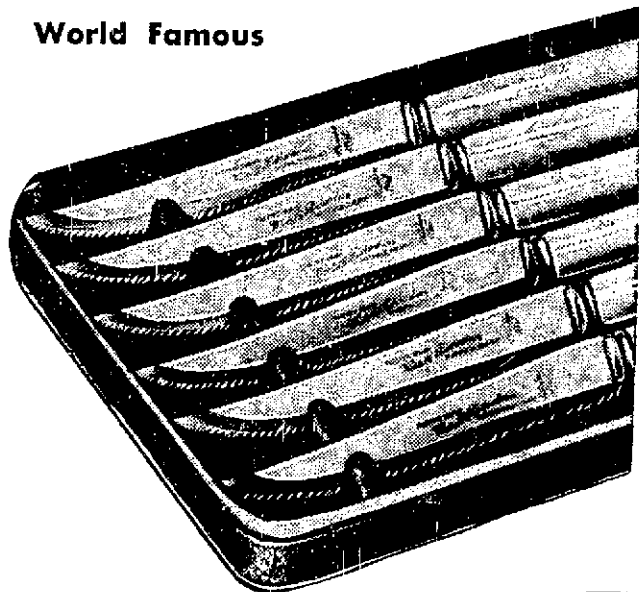
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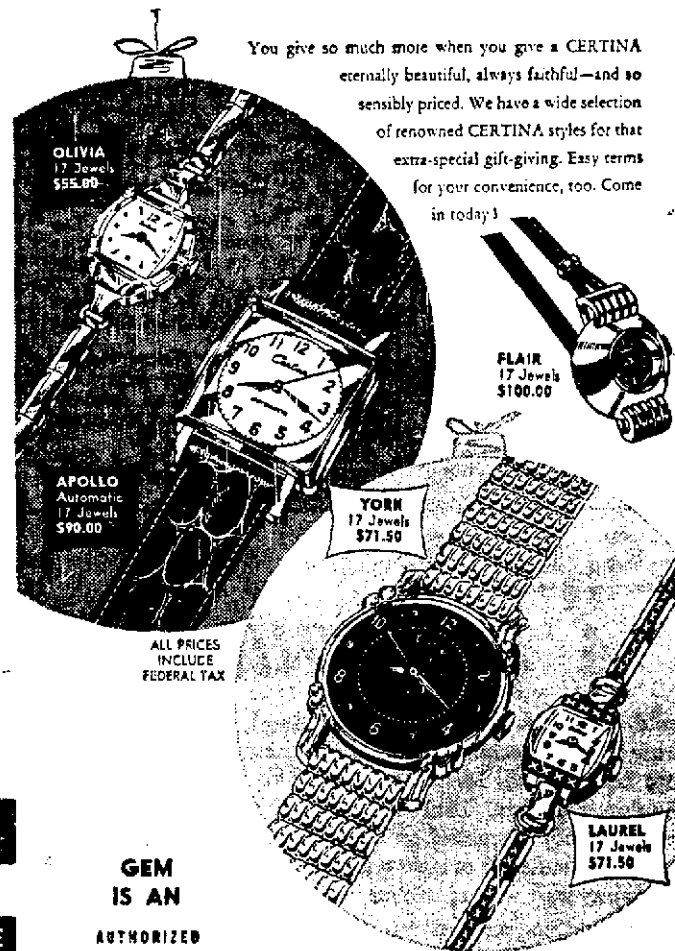
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# Labor Scene Good as Ike Takes Over

WASHINGTON — (A.P.). Government officials said Saturday that when Gen. Eisenhower takes office as President next month the national strike picture will be the best in years.

They saw only two possibilities that events between now and Jan. 20 could darken the picture: (1) Possible inability of the Wage Stabilization Board to act fast enough on a 12,000-case backlog of wage increase petitions; and (2) Possible disagreement between employers and unions who will have to change their cost-of-living pay clauses because of a new consumers price index due early next year.

## STRIKE DOCKET SMALL

The Federal Mediation Service, which has the job of trying to put out strike fires before they get started, is now working on 102 individual disputes, but most of them are minor. Mediators say this is the smallest number of cases on their active strike docket in many years.

And most union contracts involving the nation's major industries like steel, coal, autos, aircraft and others are buttoned up well into 1953.

All the major rail unions are now asking for a pay boost based on increased productivity, but win or lose there is hardly any chance of a major rail dispute until next fall.

Of the 102 disputes federal mediators are now working on, only one is a threat to defense or atomic energy production. That is a 103-day-old strike at an American Locomotive Co. plant which turns out nickel pipe essential to the building of atomic energy installations. The government recently invoked the Taft-Hartley Act's 80-day, no-strike emergency provisions to end it at least temporarily.

No official suggests that the strike lull is a result of any planned strategy, either by the government, the labor unions or employers.

It is simply a fact that labor contracts covering longer periods of time are now in vogue; and that many big contracts expire not in the spring but in late summer and fall.

# We've Been Friends for Six Years



SIX YEARS AGO, IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, these five youngsters were born. Their mothers became friends during their brief hospital stay and decided to hold an annual birthday party for the five children. At the sixth such party Saturday were, left to right, Bruce Schwartz, 5390 Canton St.; Donna Del Curto, 2200 Cota Ave.; Susanne Tisdall, 5208 Carita St.; Kim Dolan, 12715 Glynn Ave., Downey; and Linda Wilcoxon, 5859 E. Wardlow Rd.—(Staff Photo.)

## Philly Transit Strike Put Off

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.). The Transport Workers Union announced Saturday night that it would obey a court injunction banning a threatened strike on the Philadelphia Transportation Co. lines at midnight.

Michael J. Quill, TWU international president, said Local 234 would appeal to the State Supreme Court Monday "to reverse this crippling injunction."

John O'Donnell, TWU counsel, said that if the local does not get "prompt relief" it would turn to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Quill said the PTC's 10,500 workers "are being instructed to respect the injunction and not go on strike at midnight."

A walkout would have affected 1,000,000 daily riders. Police, railroads, business and industry had mapped emergency plans to cope with any strike.

## Airport Cargo Service in Debut

A C-46 cargo plane, operated by Resort Air Lines of Miami, Fla., landed at Long Beach Municipal Airport's budding air freight terminal Saturday with 12,700 pounds of cargo.

The flight was a charter by Ford Motor Co. to bring automotive parts from the main plant in Detroit to the Long Beach assembly plant.

The plane unloaded at Comet Service's dock, 2751 E. Wardlow Rd., which is the site where the City of Long Beach hopes to develop a major air freight terminal.

R. W. Nielsen, owner of Comet Service, pointed out that increased flights of cargo carrying aircraft can be expected as freight handling facilities at the airport increase.

"Since we have facilities here," Ford Motor Co. brought this flight into Long Beach," Nielsen explained. "The normal procedure would have been to land it at Los Angeles International Airport."

## Advise Agent For Shipyard

Possibility of hiring a Washington representative for employees of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and other local groups interested in Naval activities was discussed by shipyard employee representatives with Congressman-elect Craig Hosmer Saturday.

Meeting with Hosmer to discuss problems of Naval Shipyard employees were Abner O. Faircloth of the foremen's association and Donald C. Sutherland and William H. Hicks of the employees association.

The suggestion of a paid representative in Washington was made by Hosmer, who pointed out that on official trips to the capital he had found "numerous misunderstandings" about Naval activities here.

He suggested that other groups, the Chamber of Commerce, possibly, might be interested in helping to maintain such a representative in the nation's capital.

# Defense Cut Need Not End Boom, Expert Says

WASHINGTON — (A.P.). The National Planning Association published a study Saturday concluding that a high employment economy, with steadily rising productivity and living standards, is possible with a considerable reduction in defense spending.

The study by the independent economic research group says that large defense expenditures are not necessary to maintain a prosperous economy in the United States.

H. Christian Sonne, chairman of the association's board of trustees, said, however, that such a sustained, prospering economy with reduced security expenditures will not come about automatically.

Instead, he said, it will require a number of "constructive adjustments in the attitudes and policies of both government and private groups—we need not be afraid of peace if we can have it."

The report was prepared by Gerhard Colm, the planning association's chief economist, with the assistance of Marilyn Young of the association's staff. They project various alternative national economic budgets in 1960 and center on one having the features of most of the alternative

## Singing Gambler Hunted in Holdup

OKLAHOMA CITY — (U.P.). Police squads primed for trouble combed the Oklahoma City area Saturday for a heavily-armed gambler identified by his wounded companion as the man who danced and sang "The Lord Loves a Cheerful Giver" while robbing a supermarket of several thousand dollars Friday night.

Peter Recaberta, 26, Los Angeles, who was shot down shortly after the holdup, told police Saturday his companion was Sam Becker, 26, a wavy-haired San Francisco gambler.

The man identified as Becker held two guns on Chester Johnston, 32, and Paul Skvoro during the robbery. The two men said he danced jigs now and then, and sang "The Lord Loves a Cheerful Giver. He loves a quick man, too."

The gunman threw in a few choruses that ran: "Oh, I'd love to forget you, I'd love to forget you, I sure would."

plans. They suggest that national security costs may reach a peak of 60 billion dollars in 1954 and may possibly drop to 40 billion dollars in 1960.

The report says that during this period the nation's economic potential will rise by perhaps 29 per cent above the 1951 level, on an increase in the gross national production from 329 billion dollars to 425 billion.

"A rise in total production with a falling ratio of defense production to the total," Sonne said in a summary of the 108-page report, "means that other types of activity must increase by more than the rise in total production."

"Thus, the economic patterns are bound to change. To take the place of defense demand, either consumption, domestic business investment, net capital exports or non-defense government spending could increase not only in absolute dollars but also as a per cent of total production."

## Meat Prices Take Dive in Supply Boom

CHICAGO — (U.P.). Chicago housewives rejoiced in falling meat prices Saturday and bought tender pork roasts for as little as 29 cents a pound.

The price of middle grade beef also fell in many retail stores on the heels of sharp wholesale price cuts.

Market experts said more good news is expected in a few weeks when the seasonal run of top grade corn-fed cattle begins at the stockyards.

Housewives could thank one of the heaviest runs of hogs on record for the sharp cut in pork prices.

The American Meat Institute, which represents most of the big packers, said wholesale meat prices have been averaging about 15 per cent below a year ago "largely as a result of the production increases over the past year."

It was the old story of supply and demand, and it was a break for the family budget.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said the lower prices are largely the result of the astonishing gains in the nation's cattle herds during the last three years.

# Trio Subdued After Gun Fight



TWO OF THREE HANDCUFFED, RECUMBENT YOUTHS are watched by Berkeley Police Officer J. G. Wyman. The teen-agers were captured after a gun battle in which several shots were fired. No one was hurt. The youths in the picture are Frank Scarlett, 19, (left), Oakland, and George Rousseau, 19, Santa Clara. A third youth did the shooting.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Queen Elizabeth II Dances With Worker

WINDSOR, Eng. — (U.P.). Queen dance with Harry Crisp, the man Elizabeth II took time off from who makes all the cupboards at her royal duties Friday night to Windsor Castle.

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FIRST AND PACIFIC

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# Funny Man With the Big Heart

Sunday, December 14, 1952

**T**HERE'S A big double red circle around the date "19" on all the calendars at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Bob Hope and company are coming back for another big show Friday night for the veterans, sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram.

And it all bears out the contention that Hope isn't one man—he's 10 men!

That at least, is the opinion of associates of the gum-chewing, wise-cracking comedian with the indefatigable energy, the ski-slide nose and the great big heart.

They are used to his grueling pace—movies, radio, TV, charity shows, charity golf matches. In between times he packs them into theaters for personal appearances, does guest spots on air shows for his buddy Bing Crosby and others, writes a daily newspaper column, magazine articles and an occasional best-selling humor book. He is, truly, the king pin of comedy.

How does he do it?

"It's fun," he says.

Show people still talk about the time he and his troupe flew in two chartered planes to 32 cities and did 36 shows in 28 days.

Whether it is acting as master of ceremonies at a homecoming celebration across town at the University of Southern California, or appearing at last year's Press-Telegram Christmas show with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, or a hurry-up call to entertain lonesome servicemen in Alaska or Korea, Bob Hope can not say "No."

He has piled up an unparalleled record of a thousand-odd benefits in the past decade, frequently as many as three a day between Christmas and the New Year. He traveled more than a million miles during World War II, making six overseas tours and appearing at almost every one of the hundreds of military camps, naval bases and hospitals in this country. His charity golf matches with Crosby are developing into a king-size avocation, too.

"As long as there are sick and injured people and kids who need help, I'll play benefits," he says, and that's his credo.

On his personal payroll he has more than a score of ex-vaudeville pals and people he knew during his Cleveland school days.

**H**OPE'S background probably explains his extraordinary kindness and generosity. Although America and the world consider Bob as typically

American as hot dogs and baseball, he actually was born in England. That was on May 29, 1903, in the little town of Ectham, where his father followed the family's traditional trade of stonemason. His mother, Agnes Townes Hope, was a Welshwoman with her people's love and talent for singing.

When he was four the family packed up and sailed, like so many other families before and since, for America. They settled in the solid middle western industrial city of Cleveland, Ohio, where two of Bob's uncles already were living, and found themselves caught in the backwash of the depression of 1907.

"That's when I first began to realize that the family is the important thing in life," Bob recalls.

"It wasn't long before I was out on the street corner helping my brother Jack sell newspapers."

**D**INNER WAS the center of the family life and the happiest part of the day. The air was filled with Hope gags, which in those days were considerably more expendable than groceries, and each member of

By  
Vera Williams

the family tried to top the last joke with one of his own.

After dinner Bob's mother, whom the family called "Ma'am," led the family in singing—old English and American folk songs, hymns, whatever was handy.

Sundays the Hope boys were wont to hop a streetcar to Luna Park amusement zone. Bob would give out with a solo, then they'd do a quartet, then they'd pass the hat just before the car reached Luna. "Then," grins Bob, "we'd get off quick before the motorman threw us off."

Another job in those childhood years was caddying at a local golf course, which began his well-known love for that sport.

"Never had a lesson in my life," Bob says proudly. "But when I was a caddy I kept my eyes open and picked up what style I could from watching the

## Our Cover

Bob Hope is photographed with Mrs. Hope at Hollywood's famed Brown Derby restaurant.

others. I guess I haven't done so bad. My best round was a 66."

At Cleveland, Hope became Bob instead of Leslie. It happened this way. He showed up the first day of school in Cleveland in an Eton collar and flowing tie.

When a classmate asked him his name at recess, he answered in a cultured British fashion, "Hope, Leslie."

That was his nickname from then on—"Hopelessly"—and he suffered many a bloody nose, and also dealt out quite a few, in consequence.

One result was that he became an amateur boxer for a short time—"until I decided I was hitting too many other fellows' fists with my chin"—and he started calling himself Bob Hope.

**O**NE DAY Hope learned that Screen Comedian Fatty Arbuckle was coming to town for a personal appearance and needed a couple of acts to fill out his show. Bob and a young pal, George Byrne, worked up a dance act and landed a job that lasted two weeks.

"I knew right then that show business had me hooked," says Bob, even though he often went hungry.

**A**GENTS AT first tried to book him into small, unknown theaters. Hope turned them all down, and the agents grew more respectful. Finally there came an offer to play the 86th St. Theater, and he accepted. After the second show, the offers started pouring in. Hope signed a three-year contract as a headliner with the RKO vaudeville circuit and was on his way.

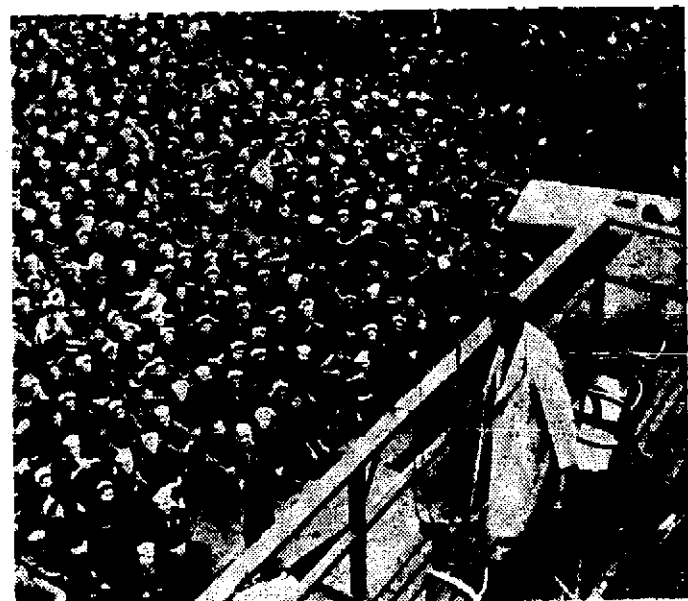
A couple of stage shows followed, and then Hope was handed the lead in the Broadway production "Roberta." One evening a friend took him to a night club where a good-looking brunette named Dolores Reade was singing, and introduced them. Bob invited her to see his show. She went, expecting to find him a chorus boy, and was amazed to see he was the star. He kept in touch by telephone when Dolores left for a Florida engagement, and she agreed in 1932 to become Mrs. Hope. "She is the only girl that ever was—or ever will be," says Bob.

The Hopes live on a six-acre North Hollywood estate, and have a home in Palm Springs. They have four adopted children: Linda, 13; Tony, 12; Nora and Kelly, 6-year-old twins, all from The Cradle near Chicago.

When friends praise them for adopting children, Mrs. Hope says "We are trying to return to God a little part of the goodness He has given us."



Hope, Constance Moore and Chuck Newell are pictured at VA Hospital in 1951. Hope will appear there again Dec. 19



U. S. Navy Photo

Bob Hope performs before an enthusiastic crowd of Uncle Sam's Navy men on one of many trips to Pacific outposts.



Associated Press Photo

The kind of esteem accorded Hope is exemplified by this Distinguished Service Medal given by American Legion.



Bob Hope is more than just a funny man, he's right there to aid charity or to entertain servicemen. But he's a family man, too, and likes to be with this happy family group of four youngsters and Mrs. Hope. The children are (left to right) Linda, Tony, Nora, Kelly.



## TWO SHOES ON THE HIGHWAY

# This Is the Story That Never

THREE WEEKS ago today, in his peach-colored stucco home at 11925 Ferina St., Norwalk, Bill Parke woke up, yawned, and lay in bed for a few minutes listening to his kids play in the other part of the house.

"I'm getting hungry," 6-year-old Billy, his oldest, complained. "I wish Dad would get up!"

The Parke family had a weekly tradition; it was Bill's job to cook Sunday morning breakfast. He used to grumble about it good-naturedly, but actually, he liked to cook. ("Ask anyone," he says, "about my Spanish omelet.")

Bill yawned again, swung his legs out of bed and felt for his slippers.

"Here comes the cook!" he belatedly.

A triple tornado swept in to greet him—Billy, Sandra, 3, and Kenny, 2. They pushed him out into the kitchen like three little tugs maneuvering a freighter into dock. Bill's a big guy who tops 200 pounds.

Pretty, dark-haired Reva Parke smiled at her husband over a batch of biscuit dough.

"I thought I'd get some biscuits started. The rest of the menu's all yours."

Through the doorway came a wail of complaint, and both Bill and his wife started toward it automatically.

"I'll get it," Bill said.

He moved into another bedroom and in a couple of minutes

the wall subsided to a pleased gurgle.

"Wet diaper," said Bill Parke when he came back out. "That little Larry's sure a good baby...."

He filled a pan with bacon and busied himself with an egg-poacher. Twenty minutes later the Parke family sat itself down to breakfast, without a worry in the world.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

A FEW MILES to the south in Artesia, in a tiny house where an unpaved street dwindles off into open fields, Pete Nieto, 19, and his wife Maxine, 16, had risen before dawn.

Today was a big day—the wedding of their friends, Lupe Gutierrez and Tony Zavala, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church down in Long Beach.

They had got their invitation a week before, a handsome thing like a valentine, with two white hearts around a wedding bell. In the center of one heart was "Lupe" and it folded over the other heart, which said "Tony."

Inside was Pete Nieto's name,

printed out, in the list of nine ushers.

"Hurry, Maxine," said Pete. The wedding was at 8 a. m., but Pete had promised to be at the church early to help fix the flowers.

His wife bundled up their four-month-old baby and together they went next door to the home of her cousin, Ruth Soriano.

Ruth's mother, too, had received one of the handsome invitations. But Ruth, who was only 12, had never been to a wedding and had wheedled her mother into letting her go instead.

Mrs. Soriano was just a little worried. She never had let Ruth go out with the Nietos in their

back before they went to the dance.

She took the Nieto baby, kissed Ruth goodbye, and made a little joke.

"I'll look after your baby, Pete," she said, "and you look after mine."

"Sure, fine!" said Pete.

She went to the door and waved goodbye.

"Have a good time!" she called after them.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

PETE AND MAXINE and Ruth got into Pete's car. It wasn't much of a car, 15 years old and sort of beat up.

You can't get much of a car for \$210, with only \$30 down.

### By James Phelan

That's what Pete had paid for it, five months before.

And not long ago—the day the Nietos had their baby christened—a couple of Pete's friends had been horsing around, wrestling in his car, and had broken the back part of the front seat, so it wouldn't stand up any more.

They promised to have it fixed, but they never got around to it. Pete finally decided that he'd have to fix it himself. But he never got around to it, either.

So he had it propped up with a stick, and if the stick fell down, the back of the seat would fall down, too.

Pete didn't have a driver's license, either.

Or any insurance.

Later he said that a friend had told him that you couldn't get insurance on an old car. His friend was wrong, of course, but Pete didn't ask anyone else.

The driver's license? Pete had made application for one, months before. They told him he'd have to get his mother's notarized signature. Pete took the papers home and never went back.

So off they went that Sunday morning for the big day, Pete and Maxine and Ruth.

At the side of the road is an incongruous sign. It looks out of place because the road is full of chuckholes, and you'd break a spring if you'd try to go faster than 10 miles an hour.

"Drive Slow," says the sign in front of Pete Nieto's little house out in the field.

Good advice for anybody.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

AT THE PARKE HOME, breakfast over, Bill romped with

the kids a bit. Reva, busy with the dishes, kidded him about the big game between UCLA and USC the day before. Bill had watched it on television and had backed the loser.

A dedicated sports fan, Bill can reel off statistics about World Series and championship fights for years back. For a while he umpired baseball games for the L. A. Department of Recreation, until he had a heart attack and the doctor told him to quit.

The doctor warned him that he was pushing himself too hard. The umpiring job paid a little, and in addition he held down a full-time job as a metal finisher with General Motors over in South Gate and worked spare time in a Downey bowling alley.

"I guess it was rough," Bill says, "but I wanted to get my home paid for."

Even after he quit with the Recreation Department he'd umpire games for the local Boys' League.

Sometimes, crouched behind the plate while a 10-year-old "burned one in," Bill used to let his mind roam back over the past nine or 10 years.

"I'm a lucky guy," he'd think. Reva, a wonderful wife, Billie doing fine in the first grade, so smart sometimes it scared you a little. Sandy, the kind of a little girl a guy dreams about having. Blue eyes, blonde hair, a big smile, always full of ginger. Kenny, a miniature of his dad. And a fine baby, Larry.

Less than eight years ago Bill had been sitting in a Nazi prison camp near the Polish border, waiting for some guards to come in and kill him.

He had gone in with a reconnaissance brigade of the Third Infantry at Anzio beachhead in Italy, had been captured and taken deep into Germany for 15 months.

When the Russians cracked the eastern front Bill and the other men figured the Nazis would execute them.

Instead, the Germans herded their prisoners 335 miles on foot toward the western front. It was a brutal, futile action. On April 29, 1945, at 10 a. m., the Russians overran them and liberated Parke and his fellow prisoners.

Two months later he was back in California, at Camp Beale. The war was over and they gave him a 90-day POW leave before mustering him out.

He hightailed it for his folks' home in Santa Ana and a couple of days later wandered down to the Treasured Fabrics mill. His dad worked there and Bill had worked there a while before he'd gone off to war.

Everyone slapped him on the back and asked him a lot of ques-

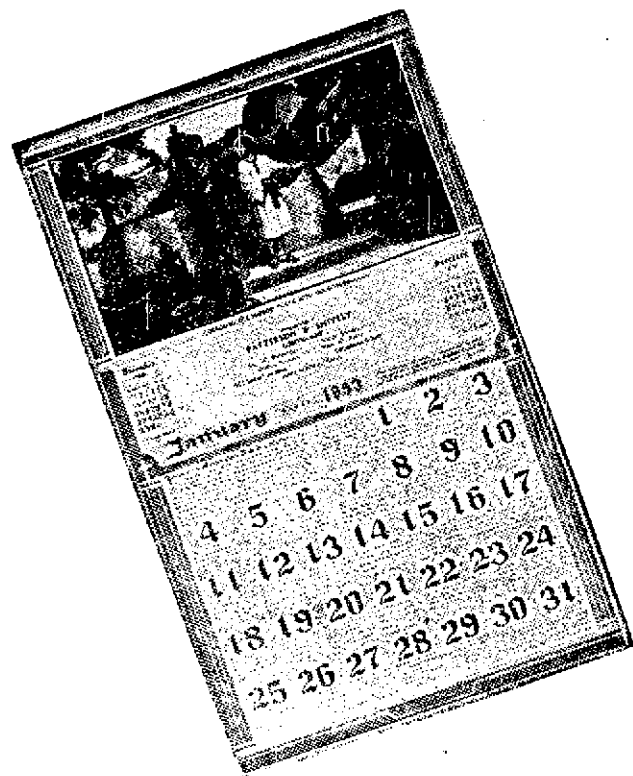


Kenny Parke, 2, "a miniature of his dad"; Sandy, 3, "always full of ginger"; Larry, 8 months, "a fine baby"; Billy, 6, "so smart sometimes it scared you."



Bill and Reva on their first date, at the Palladium in Los Angeles. A few weeks later they were married.

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## Club Liquor Compromise To Be Sought

Efforts to work out a compromise of the controversy over the sale of liquor at Lakewood Country Club may bring about a settlement of the issue at an early date, it was reported at the Hall of Records Saturday. No members of the Board of Supervisors were available for comment on the report.

The compromise proposal is said to involve the issuance of new leases with the county retaining the golf course but leaving the clubhouse in the hands of the present owners. Meetings reportedly are slated for next week to work out a detailed proposal to be submitted to the board. Under the proposed arrangement the lease rental to be paid by the county would be materially reduced and at the same time the county would get out of the liquor business.

Supervisor Raymond V. Darby in moving to halt the sale of liquor in the Lakewood clubhouse last Tuesday emphasized that he objected to the county engaging in the liquor business.

## Wallet, \$125 Taken While in Market

A black leather wallet containing \$125 was stolen Friday night from Mrs. Ann Allen, 5861 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Allen reported the wallet was taken while she was in a market at 4601 Silva St., Lakewood.

Japanese figures adorned the wallet, valued at \$10, according to Mrs. Allen.

## Traveler, 78, Loses \$95 to Pickpocket

Nels H. Wahlgren, 78, who said he was en route from San Diego to San Francisco, told police he lost \$95 to a pickpocket while in Long Beach Saturday.

Wahlgren said he stopped at a downtown bus depot and went for a short walk with a newly-found acquaintance. During the walk the man took Wahlgren's wallet containing the money and left shortly thereafter, he told police.



JOSEPH H. FREEHILL  
Sits on Hot Spot

## Putnam New Boss in WSB Wage Control

(Continued From Page A-1.)

not be granted under anti-inflation rules, has before it 12,000 cases on which it has been powerless to act.

Labor unions have been clamoring for decisions so that their men could get the raises.

Putnam proposes that his agency exercise its existing authority to act in the absence of a functioning WSB and to make re-delegation of this authority as he deemed necessary until the WSB "becomes fully representative of industry, labor and the public."

The president in a brief reply said: "The course of action you recommend has my approval."

## Police Seeking Boys Who Staged Holdup

Police search continued Saturday night for the two teen-age boys who, in the early morning hours, robbed a liquor store at 2044 Santa Fe Ave., terrorized the clerk, Joe Dean, 45, and escaped with the contents of the cash register, \$123. Both youths were armed, Dean told police.

## Ike Wings Way Home By Way of Southland

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commander of U. S. Marine forces in the Pacific, and a small circle of friends came to see him off.

Eisenhower posed for photographers—including Mrs. Radford—with Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles. The general turned to call goodbye to the well-wishers, and disappeared into the plane.

The Eisenhower press plane followed six minutes later. A third Constellation carrying five Secret Service men, an extra flight crew, maintenance crew and baggage, blew a tire on the takeoff and returned to Kaneohe. No one was injured. The plane was to take off again within a few hours.

In Eisenhower's plane were Dulles, Gov. Douglas McKay, secretary of interior-designate, Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, Air Force operations chief; C. D. Jackson, editor of Fortune magazine and an adviser; and James Rowley, chief of the White House Secret Service detail.

The party winged toward the West Coast amid reports that President Truman's charges of "demagoguery" had cooled personal relations between the two to the freezing point.

A reliable source said Truman's remark apparently meant "the finish of any informal across-the-desk meetings between the two." He said "it probably would be a cold affair" if there were another meeting prior to Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 20.

Informants said the President-elect thinks the Truman statement should be ignored, and that he will pursue his own program, including a study of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proposals on ending the Korean War.

The general is scheduled to arrive at the Marine Air Terminal at LaGuardia Field at 10 a. m. PST Sunday if the change in route does not delay him.

Eisenhower was on the last leg of a journey that will have taken him 21,672 miles from his New York headquarters, to Korea and back.

Eisenhower concluded his high-level talks here Friday night with a brief conference with one aide described as "the most important of the whole trip" in setting the course of the new administration.

It was learned the group made considerable progress in clarifying agreements on the plans of the new administration, including questions involving Korea. It was understood, however, that no exact decisions evolved from the talks.

Eisenhower arose early Saturday for a 7:30 golfing date with Marine Col. Gregory J. Weissberger, Kaneohe Base commander, and Navy Lt. jg Daniel Webster Mayse of San Diego. Mayse had juggled Eisenhower's golf clubs through 36 holes of golf Friday and Thursday.

On Monday, the President-elect is expected to return to work at his Commodore Hotel headquarters in New York, with a possibility that he will meet with Gen. MacArthur some time next week.

In Washington, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent 20 minutes at the White House Saturday. Reporters had no chance to question him.

Bradley accompanied Eisenhower to Korea, but there was no indication of what he may have reported to the President.

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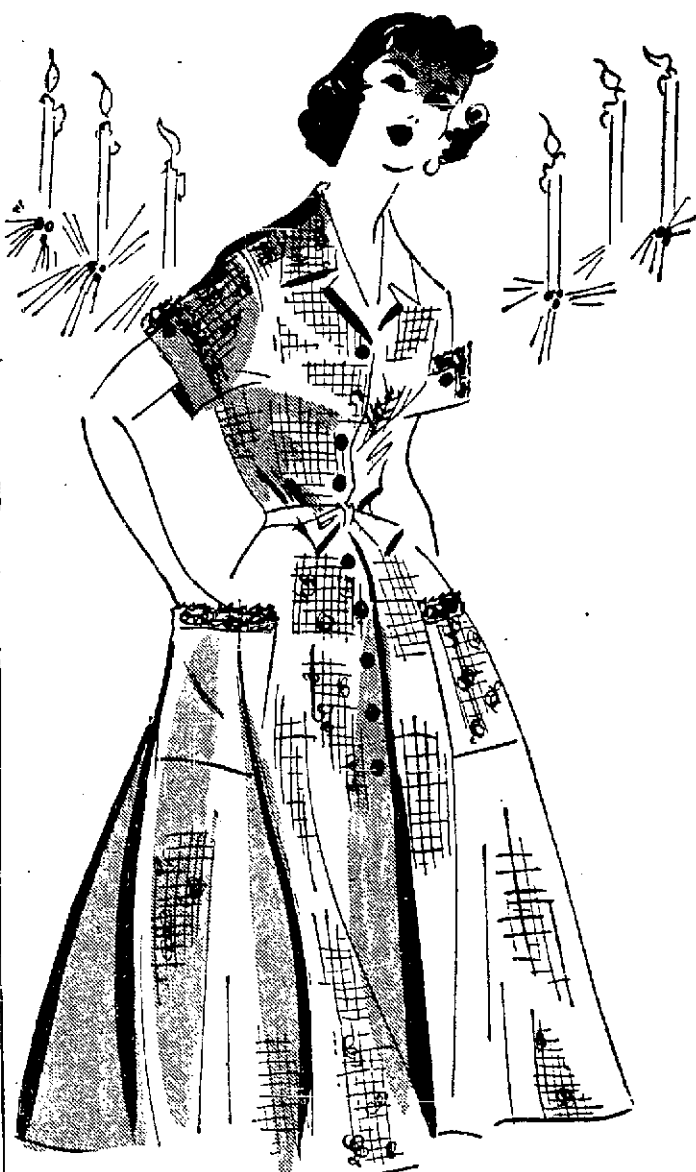
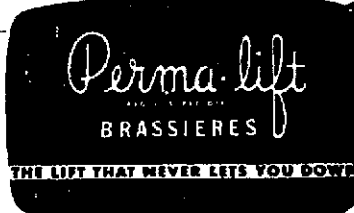


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from Walker's

Nothing would please her more, Santa, than a short sleeve cardigan with a little Johnny collar trimmed in white. 100% wool. Sizes 34-40.

**5<sup>95</sup>**

Or maybe she would prefer a smart bat wing cardigan with a mock turtle neck. 100% wool in wonderful color array. Sizes 34-40.

**7<sup>95</sup>**

HI TEEN CAMPUS SHOP WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR

Dear Santa ...

I want a  
**NYLON BLOUSE**  
from Walker's

Just between the two of us, you can out-rank her other beaux this Christmas with gills like these dressy blouses. They're nylon tricot all done up with ruffles and lace. White and pastels. Sizes 32-38.

**10<sup>95</sup>**

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Dear Santa ...

I want  
**HANES SEAM FREE NYLONS**  
from Walker's

She'll look lovely coming and going in Hanes fabulous seam free nylons. Sheer as a lovely mist and deitly knit to give a smooth finish, to erase shadows, to flatter and assure the luxurious feeling of being beautifully dressed. Colors: South Pacific, a warm skin-tone ... Bali, a soft neutral tone.

Sandal Foot 15-denier.....	<b>1.95</b>
Demi Toe 15-denier.....	<b>1.65</b>
Glamour Sheer .....	<b>1.50</b>
Semi Sheer 30-denier.....	<b>1.35</b>

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

**Attention Men!**

They come already gaily wrapped in a Christmas Tree paper with ribbon and gift card.

**Christmas Special!**

Pandora and Santa bring you  
**NYLON TRICOT SLIPS**  
bedecked with yards of pleating and lace

A Christmas treasure chest of 40-denier nylon tricot slips, trimmed with yards of nylon lace and permanent nylon pleating. White. Sizes 32-40. Regularly 8.95

Reg. 10.95

**5<sup>95</sup>**

MATCHING PETTICOATS with nylon lace and pleated trim. White. Small, Medium, Large. Regular 6.95.

**3<sup>95</sup>**

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Dear Santa ...

I want **VALJEAN'S**  
**MAKE BELIEVE PEARLS**  
from Walker's

Popular pearls to enhance her holiday frocks ... lustrous, glowing pretend pearls in styles to thrill every feminine heart this Christmas. And you'll be thrilled too, Santa, when you see the grand selection: 1 to 5 strands in chokers, regular lengths and bib styles. Fanciful and rondells.

**1<sup>99\*</sup>**

P. S. Make her doubly happy Santa, give her matching earrings.

**1<sup>00\*</sup> and 1<sup>99\*</sup>**

\*plus fed. tax

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Dear Santa ...

I want  
**PAJAMAS**  
from Walker's

Give her lounging pajamas and delight her heart ... for she's your leading lady and loves the part. Quilted taffeta jacket with mandarin collar satin lined. Matching satin pants. Sizes 10-18.

**14<sup>95</sup>**

LEISURE FASHIONS WALKER'S  
SECOND FLOOR

**OPEN 9:30 TO 9 DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

# Ends..

Sunday, December 14, 1952

tions. But all of a sudden Bill lost interest.

He had noticed a pretty new girl running one of the looms.

"I didn't say a word to her and she didn't speak to me," Parke says. "But that evening when I went home I told my mother that I'd met the girl I was going to marry. When she found out I didn't even know her name she thought I was crazy."

It didn't take Bill long. A few days later he and pretty Reva Garrett went on their first date—over at the Palladium 'n L. A.

They compared notes and Bill learned that Reva hadn't been a stranger, after all.

"I found that I'd known her before the war. I used to go over and play marbles with her brother. She was just a little pigtailed kid then and I'd hardly noticed her."

A few weeks after their first date, on Aug. 12, 1945, Reva Garrett became Mrs. William Parke.

"I could talk a leg off a wooden Indian in those days," says Bill.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**OVER AT THE CHURCH** in Long Beach Pete Nieto stood up straight and proud while Lupe Gutierrez became Mrs. Anthony Zavala.

A beautiful wedding, everyone said.

Afterward the whole wedding party—even the little ring bearer and the little flower girl—drove to Los Angeles to have wedding pictures taken. Ruth didn't go; she went to the Gutierrez home to help fix the food for the big reception. Pete and Maxine went to L. A. In another car and a friend drove Pete's old car over to the Gutierrez's.

When the wedding party got back from Los Angeles, a little after 2 p. m., the modest Gutierrez home was filled with guests.

There was noise and laughter and plenty to eat—tacos and chicken with chili and rice.

And a cake topped with little figures of the bride and groom. Through the afternoon guests came and went—about 300 in all. Pete and Maxine and Ruth stayed on and on.

A wonderful time, said Maxine, just wonderful.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**THE MORNING WAS** well along when Bill Parke finished his romp with this three oldest children.

Reva was busy in the kitchen, baking a couple of cakes. A month before, she had undergone an operation and one of the nurses had been especially nice to her. So she decided to take a cake down to her. With the holidays coming on, a fruit cake would be nice. She got out a cookbook, humming, and thumbed through it for the recipe.

Bill had work of his own to do. The day before his car had started slipping out of second gear, and he wanted to tear down the transmission and see what was wrong.

He went across the street and got an old friend, Bob Nimmo, and together they went to work.



Staff Photo by Ed Lundberg

"The pieces that wouldn't fit anywhere, they swept into a little pile at the side of Carson. Perched atop it were two mute relics. One of Larry's shoes. One of Sandy's . . . the heedless traffic roared by."

When they got it torn down, they found that a snap ring had broken, and they went out to an auto supply place to get a new one.

It made Bill a little sore, because he had to buy a whole kit, for \$2.72, "just to get a little old ring worth a few cents."

They finished up about 4:30 and took the car out for a trial. It worked fine, and Bill felt a little better about the \$2.72.

By the time he and Bob got back, it was time for supper. The Parkes had a light meal, and then Bill went in and snapped on their new television set.

They watched a movie for a while and talked about Thanksgiving, just four days away. Every year they had gone to either Bill's folks or Reva's, but this year they decided to have Thanksgiving at home. It would be Reva's first turkey.

And then they decided they'd better start out for Long Beach with the fruit cake.

"I told Reva that we could just take the cake over to her doctor on Pioneer Blvd. and let him take it to the nurse," Bill says. "But she thought it would be nicer if we took it down ourselves. And it would be a little fun for the kids."

Billie, Sandy and Kenny had already settled it, as far as they

were concerned. The minute they heard the word "ride" they tore out of the house and piled into the back seat of the car.

Bill and Reva got baby Larry ready and put him between them, in one of those car seats that hook over the front seat of an auto.

"All set?" asked Bill.

"All set," said Reva.

It was thus that Bill Parke and his family started out on the last ride they'd ever take together in this world.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**IT WAS JUST ABOUT** this time, too, at the wedding party, that Pete and Maxine decided it was time to take Ruth home.

"Goodbye everybody," they called. "We'll see you at the dance."

As they headed up Atlantic toward Carson Blvd., Maxine turned in the dark to her young husband, and teased him a little.

"You going to dance with me tonight, Pete?" she asked. Pete felt that he didn't dance very well.

"Maybe," he said.

"I can hardly wait until we get there," Maxine cried. "I'm going to have lots of fun."

At Carson they turned east

into the last stretch that Pete's car would ever travel.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**BACK IN NORWALK**, Bill Parke and his family had turned left onto Pioneer Blvd. and had stopped at a market for some fresh vegetables.

The bill came to 82 cents and Bill and Reva kidded at the checker's stand about who was going to pay for it. Reva settled it by grabbing the bag and running to the car.

"You're stuck, Bill," she called over her shoulder.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**PETE NIETO ROLLED EAST** on Carson, through Bixby Knolls, across Orange and Cherry, past the big drive-in theater, past the quiet stretches of Lakewood Country Club. Maxine hummed a little song.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**BILL PARKE** pulled out from the market, headed on down Pioneer.

As he neared the intersection with Carson, he saw flares burning, and people crowded around.

"There's been an accident," he told his wife.

Auto accidents always sent a shiver of horror through Reva Parke. There was a reason.

Two years ago, her sister's husband had been killed in a crash, leaving her with three small children.

Bill edged around the crowd and headed west on Carson.

"Crazy drivers!" his wife said, softly and bitterly.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**NOW THEY WERE** coming toward each other on Carson St., a mile or so apart. Parke and his family westbound, Nieto and the two girls eastbound. It was 6:45 p. m., and dark. The traffic as heavy: it is almost always heavy on Carson, far into the night.

The road here has three lanes, one each way and a no-man's-land in the middle, for passing. Traffic engineers have a name for that middle one. They call it Death Lane. They don't build roads like that any more, if they can possibly stretch them out to four lanes.

Bill Parke rolled past the half-finished houses of Carson Park. Reva said something, the way everyone does, about the way Lakewood is growing.

Ahead, on Parke's right, was the blaze of lights of the big filling station at Carson and Woodruff.

Coming east, Pete Nieto made the stop at Bellflower Blvd. The light changed and Pete moved on across, on into the center lane.

Ahead, on his left, was the blaze of lights of the big filling station at Carson and Woodruff.

Bill Parke passed the filling station, crossed Woodruff.

Down the center lane, Pete Nieto came toward him, just 100 feet, 90, 70, 50 feet away.

Then it happened.

Sudden.

Terrible.

Final.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**THE PRESS-TELEGRAM** of the next day, Nov. 24, told the facts.

Mrs. Reva Parke, 26, dead. Sandra Parke, 3, dead.

Billie Parke, 6, critically injured, fighting for life.

William Parke, 28, Kenneth, 2, Larry, nine months, seriously injured.

The Nietos and Ruth, injured.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**THE SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES** told what they found, as precise as an engineer's report:

"Vehicle A (Nieto) was found upright facing northeast with the rear half in center lane and front end in westbound lane. It was still in contact with vehicle B (Parke) which faced southwest in the westbound lane."

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

This story has no ending. Where does it end for Bill Parke, with Reva and Sandy gone, and Billy, Kenny and Larry battered and crushed?

Where does it end for Pete Nieto, facing trial for manslaughter at the age of 19?

The Parke tragedy is a chapter; the story never really ends.

More than 50 dead in Long Beach traffic this year. More than 60 dead in the nearby areas.

The story moved on the next day to a new chapter: Four sailors killed in another head-on down at Huntington Beach.

By that time, the crews had long since hauled away the twisted tangle that had been Bill Parke's and Pete Nieto's cars.

The pieces that wouldn't fit anywhere, they swept into a little pile at the side of Carson.

Perched atop it were two mute relics. One of Larry's shoes. One of Sandy's.

A few feet away, the heedless traffic roared by. • • •



"Reva said something, the way everyone does, about the way Lakewood's growing. They passed the filling station. Then it happened. Sudden. Terrible. Final."



YOUR ANTIQUES

# Quaint Heirloom

By Ruth Reece

**Q**UAINT heirloom belonging to Mrs. Newton Todd, 5715 Bay Front Walk, is this old Sheffield silver English biscuit box which came to her from a dear friend. It stands 10 inches high to the top of the handles which are fashioned to resemble slender twigs and branches, and the two lids, with a hinge in the center, have silver rings for handles. The containers are about six inches square. The box formerly was used by an English family at tea time for its little tea cakes or "biscuits," but Mrs. Todd uses it for the American baking powder biscuits which keep piping hot within the closed lids.

The engraving on the sides, which was the decorative process most frequently used for embellishment of old silver, features "the flowers that bloom in the spring," with primroses, forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley, and jack-in-the-pulpits.

Another way the silversmith

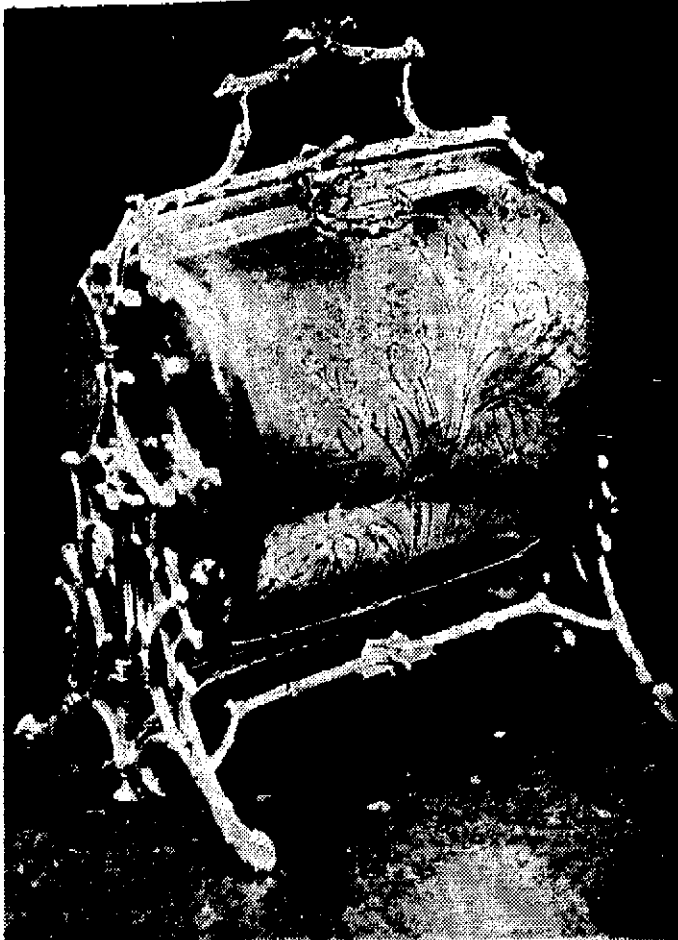
had of showing his skill in decorating was by the "chasing" method which differs from engraving in that instead of removal of a part of the metal by gouging of the shaving tool, the design was made by punches, with none of the metal being removed. Other ways less popular were filigree, consisting of the application of bands and rims; gadrooning, which produces a series of convex designs, embossing or repousse work, an application of gadrooning, only with more than one motif; and stamping, which was applied to bowls of spoons or other shallow objects.

Engraved underneath Mrs. Todd's biscuit box are the initials "F.B." for Fenton Brothers, producers of famous Sheffield plate. The registry mark is Sept. 2, 1876. This English biscuit box or "barrell," as it also was called, is very unusual and very few are ever seen in this country. Mrs. Todd's dish is of very fine quality and condition.

**O**LD SILVER PLATE is the most fascinating of all the products of early English and American craftsmanship, and apart from the beauty and grace of the articles and their intrinsic value as heirlooms, there is also the association of the silversmiths who made them. Silversmithing was one of the finest crafts practiced in Colonial America, and it is said there was a silversmith in Jamestown in Virginia in 1620 by the name of Thomas Howard, but there are no known authentic pieces of his. In Boston, silversmithing began before the middle of the 17th century and a mint was set up there in 1652.

Unfortunately, many a fine American piece is attributed to a British source, because of someone's fancy for romance and the glamour of owning a piece which had been fetched here from overseas by a revered ancestor.

Mrs. Todd's biscuit box, however, has the clear stamp of its English origin.

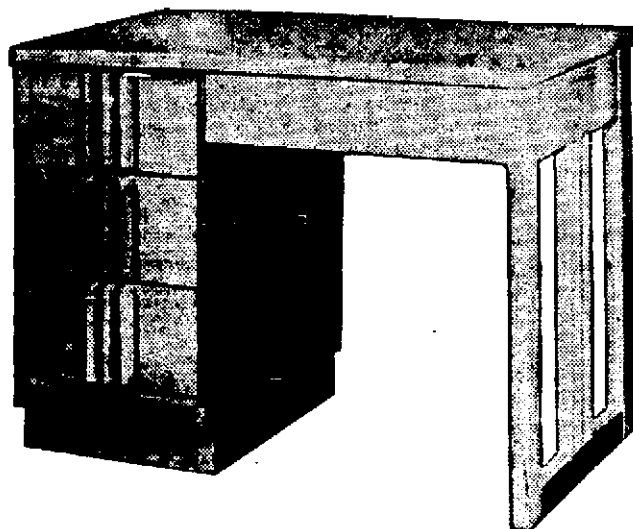


Old English biscuit box, when closed, looks like this. When it is opened, it has two compartments.

## Modern Desks

are hard to find...But...

the largest selection in town, in all price ranges and woods are at . . . . .



### GIFT SPECIAL

All eastern hardwood wide top desk complete with extra deep side drawers and very wide top drawer. Choice of finest blond oak or new Chinchilla Walnut. A buy at \$9.50, but we're offering it just for Christmas at

**58<sup>75</sup>**

Desk Lamps  
by  
Lightolier  
**17.50**

### XMAS CHAIR BUY

These lovely fully upholstered desk chairs will complete the decorating scheme of any room. Wide choice of fabrics and finishes. Worth every bit of \$4.50.

But just this once . . . at

**17<sup>50</sup>**

All-blond oak Student Desk with wide working surface and extra wide partitioned drawer. Ideal for any room in the house. **29<sup>50</sup>**  
Christmas special . . . . .

We have dozens of other fine desks to meet any requirements in a very wide selection of beautiful woods that will blend or match the other wood pieces in almost any room.

### EXPANDIWAY DESK

Two rooms in one, not only an attractive desk but pulls out into a dining table that will seat ten people. All eastern oak or mahogany. Complete with silver drawer.

Christmas  
Special

**114<sup>50</sup>**

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UNTIL XMAS TO 9 P. M.  
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modern trends  
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## CAMERA ANGLE

# Shoot the Family

By The Shutterbug

**T**HERE IS NO better time for making movies than the holiday season. Of course, I'm talking about indoor movies in color, so that you can record family doings in all their colorful naturalness.

Christmas, in a large measure, belongs to the children. Their delight in all its festivities promises many of the brightest spots in the family film diary. And you'll never regret it if this year you start a new family tradition—establish a custom of making movies every Christmas and showing those from previous seasons some time during each holiday period. Reviewing past Christmases in the company of those who played the leading roles is bound to be a popular idea.

Continuity isn't much of a problem in a yuletide film—just shoot things as they happen and the story will form naturally. But be sure you start soon enough.

**L**ONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have its annual Christmas dinner, installation of officers and presentation of awards at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 17 at Miller's Restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave.

Members are asked to bring color slides taken on field trips in the year to be shown as part of the evening's program.

The Print of the Year contest Dec. 3 resulted in the following awards: John Reichardt, first and third; John Scheurer, second.

Slide of the Year contest winners were Howard Rollins, first; Floyd Williamson, second; Veila Finne, third. Judges were Jack Kilpatrick, Don Loomer and David Wright.

**C**OMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Scenes like this—children making cookies—add interest to motion picture filmings of Christmas holidays.

Boat Blasts Take Painful Toll



THIS FISHERMAN IS BEING TREATED for second degree burns after an explosion and fire on his craft. He is one of many victims of 1952 commercial fishing boat accidents.

Fishing Boats Taking Heavy Losses at Sea

(Continued From Page A-1.)

tors that may explain the upsurge in boats lost:

1. With revenue dwindling, boats frequently are not kept in top safety condition. Thirteen losses this year involve fires.
2. Since sardines have virtually disappeared offshore, more boats have turned to tuna fishing. This entails longer trips and consequently greater risk.
3. A large number of veteran Yugoslav and Italian fishermen have retired from the business in the past two or three years, and many have been replaced by relatively inexperienced hands.

They point, too, to the increase in sinkings among uninsured craft as evidence that the explanation is a complex one.

The economic plight of the fishing fleet is spelled out by the fantastic decline of the sardine catch. Only 2207 tons have been brought in here this year, less than one-fourth of a single day's catch a few years' back, when 400,000 to 500,000 tons were an average season's haul.

**TUNA HAUL SPLIT**

While the tuna catch this year is roughly equal to last year's, it is split up among a greater number of boats. The domestic fishers are also harassed by imports from Japan.

These economic blows have left the fishing fleet in an ironic plight suffering a serious depression in the midst of a nationwide economic boom.

Major insured boats lost this year:

Esperia III, Senorita, Ranger, Linda Jo, Golden Gate, Sun Jewel, Morning Star, Verne Marie, New Rex.

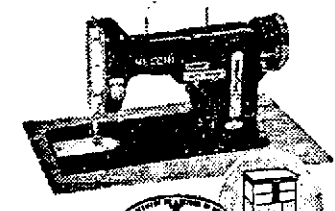
Lady Ann, Sea Wolf, Sao Joao, North Star, Olympic, Resolute, Stephen L., Emma R. S., Mary Ann, Marine Greyhound, Miss California.

Senator, Aurora, Del Rio, Blue Sky, El Capitan, American Rose, Princess Pat, Aztec, Sun Streak, Coronado and El Padre.

ATTENTION

We have a few slightly damaged or imperfect cabinets with brand new Necchi zig-zag machines. Substantial discounts will be given while they last. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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Makes buttonholes, too. Blind-stitches, embroiders, mends, does basting—all without attachments! Come see for yourself, or ask for a free home demonstration. Console and desk models; portables, too. Necchi parts and service available throughout the U.S. EASY TERMS! LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old machine.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY EVENING 'TIL CHRISTMAS

If it doesn't say NECCHI on the machine, it isn't a NECCHI!

298 per week will buy a portable

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Allies Smash Reds' Assault On Battle-Torn Little Nori Hill

By GEORGE McARTHUR

SEOUL (Sunday)—UP. Allied big guns smashed an assault by 300 Chinese Reds in the predawn darkness today on battle-scarred Little Nori Hill.

Wearry South Koreans still were holding the Western Front outpost overlooking the frozen Imjin River but Chinese Reds held their grip on nearby Big Nori.

A South Korean artillery officer estimated that at least 120 of the Chinese attacking Little Nori in the dark had been killed or wounded. He estimated Red casualties for the three-day see-saw battle at more than 2,100. Early front line reports said the Reds suffered 800 casualties Saturday.

Little Nori has changed hands six times in three days.

On the Central Front, Communists kept up artillery fire and made small probes at South Korean positions on Sniper Ridge throughout Saturday night.

In the air war, 14 U. S. B-29 Superforts from Okinawa bombed a vital Communist communications area just south of the Yalu River Saturday night. Bomber crews reported "good to excellent" results, the Air Force said.

The sprawling target area eight miles northeast of Sinuiju contained 950 supply buildings, a textile mill, a vehicle repair factory and an anti-aircraft school headquarters.

Intense Chinese Red mortar fire forced South Koreans to pull back from their assault up Big Nori after they had surged within 15 yards of the crest.

South Korean First Division troops captured the lower slope after a day of furious Allied artillery barrages, air strikes and infantry charges.

Bradley Talks With Truman

WASHINGTON — (AP) Gen. Omar N. Bradley, tight-lipped and serious, gave President Truman a briefing Saturday on the military situation he and President-elect Eisenhower found on a three-day visit to Korea.

Whatever information Bradley gave remained secret. Neither the White House, Defense Department, nor Bradley commented afterward.

Although Mr. Truman lent every assistance to Eisenhower on his on-the-spot inspection trip to Korea, the President characterized it as a trip born out of demagogic political campaigning.

Eisenhower remained mum on Mr. Truman's blast.

Korean Casualties Total 2,000,000

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). The Korean war has cost more than 2,000,000 military casualties to both sides, according to information available today.

Of the 2,129,310 military casualties, 364,370 have been suffered by U. N. forces and the remaining 1,764,940 are estimated to have been borne by the Communists, mostly by the Chinese Reds.

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Superb quality slips... yours...if you hurry... at a wonderful low price!

ALL NYLON TRICOT...

AT ONLY 3.00

LOOKS... oh, so dainty! so beautifully styled! with frothy nylon net ruffles, wide borders of nylon lace! two styles to choose from!

QUALITY... exceptional! nylon tricot is long-wearing, washes at the drop of a soapflake, needs no ironing! nylon trims look frothy, are sturdy!

STYLING... four-gore princess style fits you smoothly! straight-cut backs won't ride up! shoulder straps adjustable, of course!

GIFT-APPEALING GOWNS Many, many styles...with lace trims, embroidery, ruffles! Acetate-and-rayon crepe in pastels, 32-40. 298

TAILORED PAJAMAS Classic-cut, man-tailored pajamas of acetate crepe. Contrast piping touches; pastel colors. 32-40. 298

PENNEY'S PINE AT SIXTH

You can't miss with this... because a woman always needs more nylons!

Penney's own 60-gauge, 15-denier SHEER GIFT GAYMODES 98c pr.

Superbly sheer...yet 60-gauge nylons give long wear, too! These are Penney's own, famous Gaymodes, so you know you're choosing a perfect gift. (Incidentally, she'll appreciate the high twist yarns in these...plus the flattering dark seams!) 8½-11.

With laces, ruffles...frilly, feminine trims!

100% NYLON GOWNS... LOVELY GIFTS! 398

She'll be so thrilled with a luxurious 100% nylon gown. Exquisitely detailed and a terrific value at this Penney low price. Many attractive styles to choose from that are full cut for sleeping comfort. Luscious colors.

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Reg. \$5.95 to \$12.95 yard. Luxurious fabrics from our most famous woolen house, all specialty purchased in a group to bring you drastic savings. Both dress and suit weights, many beautiful weaves, textures and colors. A suit or dress length—ideal gift for the girl who loves to sew. Mostly 3 to 9-yard lengths. 54" wide.

Fabrics, Second Floor

ONE OF A KIND

MILLINERY

72 Velours and Felts regularly priced at \$8.95 to \$12.95. Tailored and dressy styles in mid-season millinery. Winter pastels and smart darks.

\$4

66 Velours and Felts. Regular \$15.95 to \$19.95. Better one-of-a-kind hats. Good choice of fashion styles. Choose a really smart hat at a bargain price!

\$8

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING

Famous Name Suits Reg. \$90-\$135 ..... 1/2 OFF

Famous Name All-Wool Suits Reg. \$85...\$59.95

Famous Name All-Wool Suits Reg. \$85...\$49.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Rayon-lined Robes. Reg. \$15-\$25 ..... \$9.99

Cord. Casual Coats Reg. \$19.95-\$25 ..... \$9.99

Utility Jackets Reg. \$15-\$32.50 ..... 1/2 OFF

All-Wool Sports Coats \$39.50-\$79 ..... 20% OFF

Handkerchiefs Reg. \$1.50 each ..... 1/2 PRICE

Pure Silk Ties Reg. \$3.50 to \$10 ..... 1/2 PRICE

Rayon Pajamas Reg. \$6.95 & \$7.95 ..... \$4.99

Dress Shirts Reg. \$3.95-\$4.50 ..... \$2.99

Buffums' Store for Men

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Neckwear Reg. 85c-\$1.50 ..... 1/2 PRICE

Leisure & Waist Jackets Reg. \$9.95 ..... \$6.95

Dress Slacks Reg. \$5.95-\$8.95 ..... \$4.99

Dress Slacks Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95, now ..... \$8.99

Gab. Sports Shirts Reg. \$3.50 & \$3.98 ..... \$1.99

Broadcloth Dress Shirts Reg. \$1.95 ..... 97c

Space Patrol Items ..... Half Price!

Space Patrol Hankies 3 in a box Reg. \$1 ..... 50c

Space Patrol Ties Ready made, Reg. 85c ..... 42c

Space Patrol Belts Reg. \$1.25 ..... 62c

Space Patrol Belts Reg. \$1.98 ..... 99c

Space Patrol Suspenders Reg. \$1 ..... 50c

Space Patrol Flight Shirts Reg. \$4.25 ..... \$2.13

Space Patrol Flight Shirts Reg. \$3.98 ..... \$1.99

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Reg. \$3.98...\$2.98 Reg. \$4.98 & \$5.95...\$3.98

Reg. \$7.95 & \$8.95...\$5.95 Reg. \$10.95...\$8.95

Sub-Teen Cotton Blouses Reg. \$4.98 & \$5.95...\$3.98

Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor

All-Wool Coats—Toddlers and 3-6 years.

Reg. \$16.95...\$13.95 Reg. \$19.95-\$24.95...\$16.95

All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters 3 to 6. Reg. \$3.98...\$2.98

Matching Coat Sweaters 3 to 6. Reg. \$4.98...\$3.98

Gabardine Slacks 3 to 6. Reg. \$4.98 ..... \$3.98

3 to 6 Shop, Fourth Floor

GLOVES AND HANDBAGS

Kid Gloves, Doeskins, double woven fabrics.

Reg. \$2.95 to \$14 ..... \$1.95 to \$9.95

Better Handbags—all styles for day and evening.

Reg. \$5-\$99 ..... \$3.75 to \$69.95

Gloves and Handbags, Street Floor

ACCESSORY SHOP

Nylon and Rayon Crepe Blouses Asst. styles.

Reg. \$5.95-\$14.95 ..... \$2.97 to \$7.47

Accessories to Clear. Skirts, Blouses Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98, now ..... 50c, \$1

Accessory Shop, Street Floor

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Selection of books for the 4 to 14-year-old. Reg. \$1.25 to \$2.50 ..... \$1

Books, Lower Level

COSMETICS

Peri Poudre Blend Kit Reg. \$3.75 ..... \$1.85\*

Cold Cream Soap Box of 5 Reg. 50c...3 boxes \$1

Metal Frame Mirrors Reg. 75c and \$1 ..... 50c

Powderizers Reg. \$1.50... 75c Reg. \$2.95...\$1.50

Nosegay Perfume Gift packaged. Reg. \$1.50...59c\*

\*plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums'

Long Beach • Santa Ana

mid-season

APPAREL CLEARANCE

All sales final. No phone, Mail, or C.O.D. orders. Limited quantities, broken size and color ranges. This clearance is in Buffums' Long Beach Store only

Fashion Shop Dresses, Third Floor

Better Dresses, \$26 to \$159 —Reg. \$39.95 to \$239.75. Diversified group, many by famous designers, many one-of-a-kind. High style—afternoon and daytime models. Some costume ensembles—some dresses with coats. Wide color range. Misses, women's and half sizes in the group.

Holiday Formals, \$23 to \$46 —Reg. \$35 and \$69.95. Group includes famous designers creations. Nylon nets, taffetas. Full length and short length. Misses sizes only.

Fashion Shop Coats and Suits, Third Floor

Famous Tailleur Suits, \$73 to \$100 —Orig. \$95 to \$155. All wool milateens, tweeds, imported and Forstmann fabrics. Classic and dressmaker styles. Brown, green, navy, black, purple, tangerine, beige — as well as plaids and checks. Misses, Petite and half sizes.

Famous Name Coats, \$73 to \$100 —Orig. \$95 to \$155. Selection of fine wool coats, many one-of-a-kind. Pendulum styles—a few fitted. Shawl, Peter Pan and club collars. Misses, Petite and half sizes.

All Wool Coats and Suits, \$78 —Reg. \$90-\$110. Better quality, limited group. All fine fabrics. Misses, Petite and half sizes.

All Wool Suits, \$44 —Reg. \$49.95 to \$89.95. Classic and dressmaker. Broken colors. Misses, Petite and half sizes.

Full Length Coats, \$44 —Reg. \$49.95 to \$89.95. Poodle, fleece, boucle. Misses sizes.

Famous Maker Unlined Suits, \$12 —Rayon and acetate. Dressmaker and classic. Missess and proportioned sizes. 10 to 20.

Budget Coats, Third Floor

All Wool Short Coats, \$13—Reg. \$19.95 to \$35. Mostly navy, some grey and black. 38-44.

All-Wool Coats and Suits, \$37 —Originally \$45 to \$59.95. Tailored and dressmaker styles, in wanted fabrics and colors.

Young California Shop Coats and Dresses, Second Floor

Junior Dresses, \$5 to \$19 —Orig. \$8.95-\$39.95. Rayon, wool and winter cottons. 9-15.

Full Length Coats, \$19 to \$39 —Orig. \$29.95 to \$49.95. All wool. Limited number. 9-15.

Famous Maker Suits, \$12 to \$33 —Orig. \$25 to \$49.95. Good color choice. 9 to 15.

Under \$30 Dress Shop, Third Floor

Stylish Dresses, \$13, \$17, \$19 —Reg. \$17.95 to \$29.95—crepes, failles, satins, wools. Missess, Petite and 1/2 sizes.

Bride's Shop, Third Floor

Wedding Dresses, \$15 —Reg. \$49.95 to \$98. Satin, satin and lace or Marquisettes.

Taffeta Formals, \$10 and \$15 —Reg. \$22.95 to \$39.95. Timely special!

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Famous Maker Dresses, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$11 —Reg. \$8.95 to \$17.95. Nylons, wool jerseys, crepes. 12-20. 14 1/2-24 1/2, 38-44.

Famous Maker Junior Dresses, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$11 —Reg. \$8.95 to \$17.95. Rayon crepes, taffetas, cords, wool jerseys. Sizes 9-15.

Print Dresses, \$4 —Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95. French crepes—some jacket dresses. Misses and half sizes.

Cotton Dresses, \$2 —Orig. 3.98. Solid color, candy stripe trim. Swing skirts. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Wool Dresses, \$27 —Reg. \$39.95. Smart styles in 100% wool knitted fabric. One and two piece. 10 to 18 in the group.

Wool and Rayon Dresses, \$6 and \$11 —Reg. \$10.95 to \$11.95. One and two piece styles. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Famous Maker Skirts, \$9 —Orig. \$12.95 to \$17.95. Wools and corduroys. Solid colors and checks. Broken sizes.

Nylon Crepe Blouses, \$3 —Reg. \$8.95. Long and 3/4 sleeves. White and colors. 32 to 38.

Tailored Shirt Blouses, \$10 —Reg. \$14.95 and \$16.95. Famous maker style in raylene and wool checks. 32-38.

Wool Jersey Blouses, \$8 —Reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group.

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

Jumper Dresses, \$9 —Orig. \$14.95. Fine pin-wale cord. Fall colors and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Corduroy Skirts and Jackets, \$3 to \$5 —Orig. \$8.95 to \$10.95. Broken sizes, colors and styles in this group.

Pleated and Slim-Line Skirts, \$7 —Orig. \$7.95 to \$10.95. Wools and part wools. Solids and plaids. 9 to 15.

Jersey Blouses, \$5 —Orig. \$7.95. Short sleeve style. Striped patterns. 32 to 36.

Jersey and Cotton Blouses, \$3 —Orig. \$3.95 to \$5.95. Cottons, white only; jerseys, assorted colors. 32 to 36.

Corduroy Jackets, \$8 —Orig. \$10.95. Boxy jackets in wide wale cord. Bright colors and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Turtle Neck Sweaters, \$3 —Orig. \$5.95. All wool, basket weave. Bat-wing or set-in sleeves.

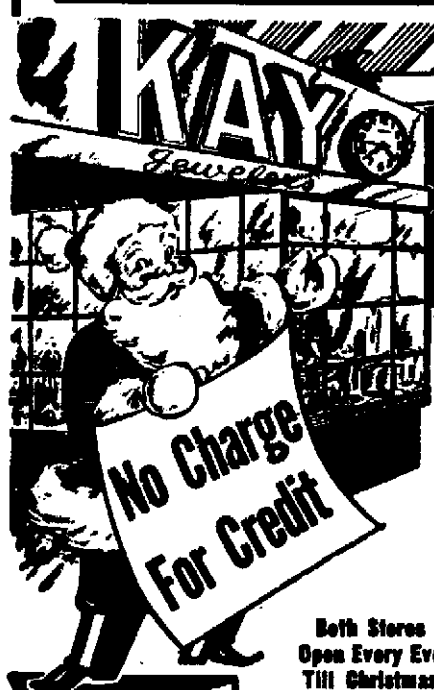
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HOURS  
9:30 to 9:00

All Purchases Beautifully Wrapped  
FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

**FREE**

Sunday, December 16, 1951



CHARGE ALL YOUR GIFTS ON ONE ACCOUNT  
*Don't Pay A Penny til '53*

TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

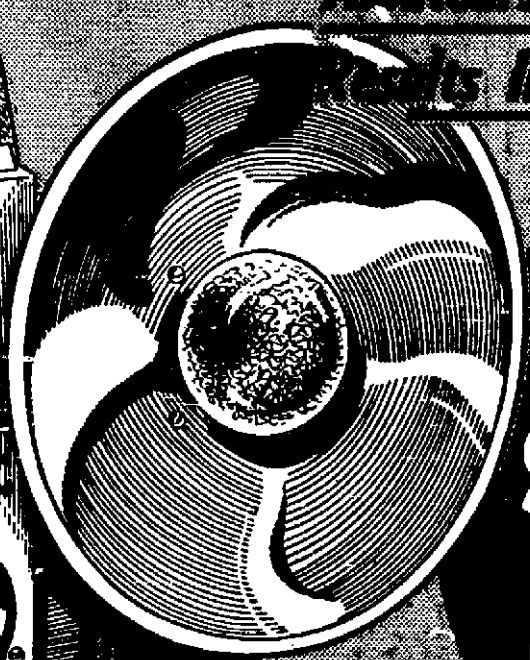
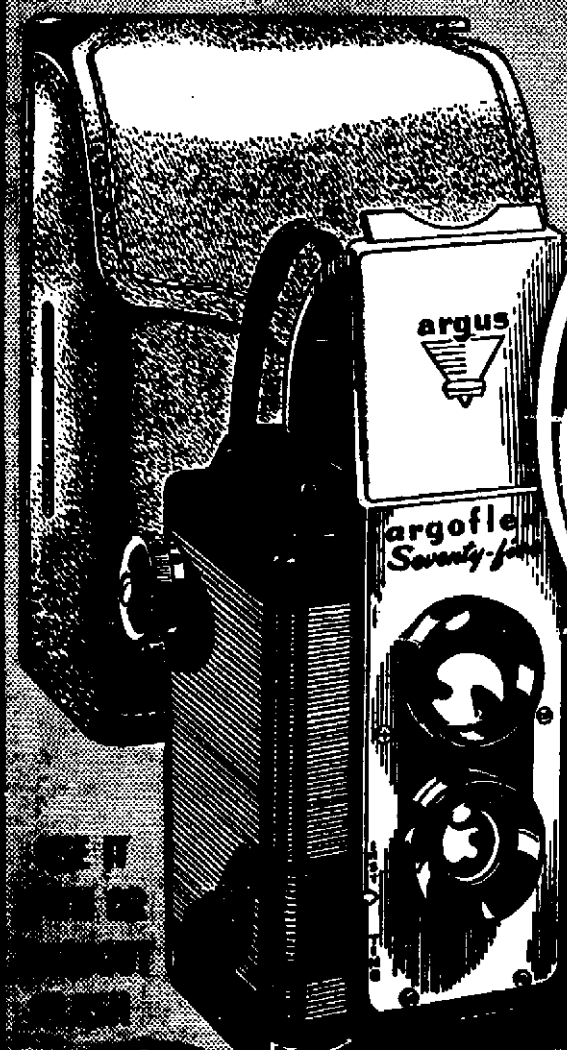
WONDERFUL FOR GIFTS! LOTS OF FUN FOR YOU, TOO!

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Both Stores  
Open Every Eve  
Till Christmas

*Flash* **CAMERA OUTFIT**

*Amateurs Easily Get Professional  
Results In Color or Black & White*



*Everything  
Complete  
Only*

**\$23<sup>69</sup>**

DON'T PAY A PENNY TIL '53  
THEN ONLY **50¢** A WEEK

No Charge for Credit

*Here's What You Get!*

- 1 Argus Camera    1 Flash Unit
- 1 Leather Case   4 Sylvania Bulbs
- 1 Ansco Film    2 Burgess Batteries

BLACK AND WHITE

All in Gift Box

NO DOUBLE  
EXPOSURES  
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IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

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JEWELERS

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# OUTSTANDING VALUE

and at a sale price . . .

## WOOL FILLED SATIN COMFORTERS

9.90 value



SOLIDS  
or  
REVERSIBLE

\$7.99

For Christmas gifts or for your personal use . . . Beautiful rayon satin covered wool-filled comforters. All-over solid colors or reversible contrasting colors—full bed size—select yours tomorrow—We invite you to use our lay-away plan.

**Anthony's**  
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

4484 ATLANTIC AVE.

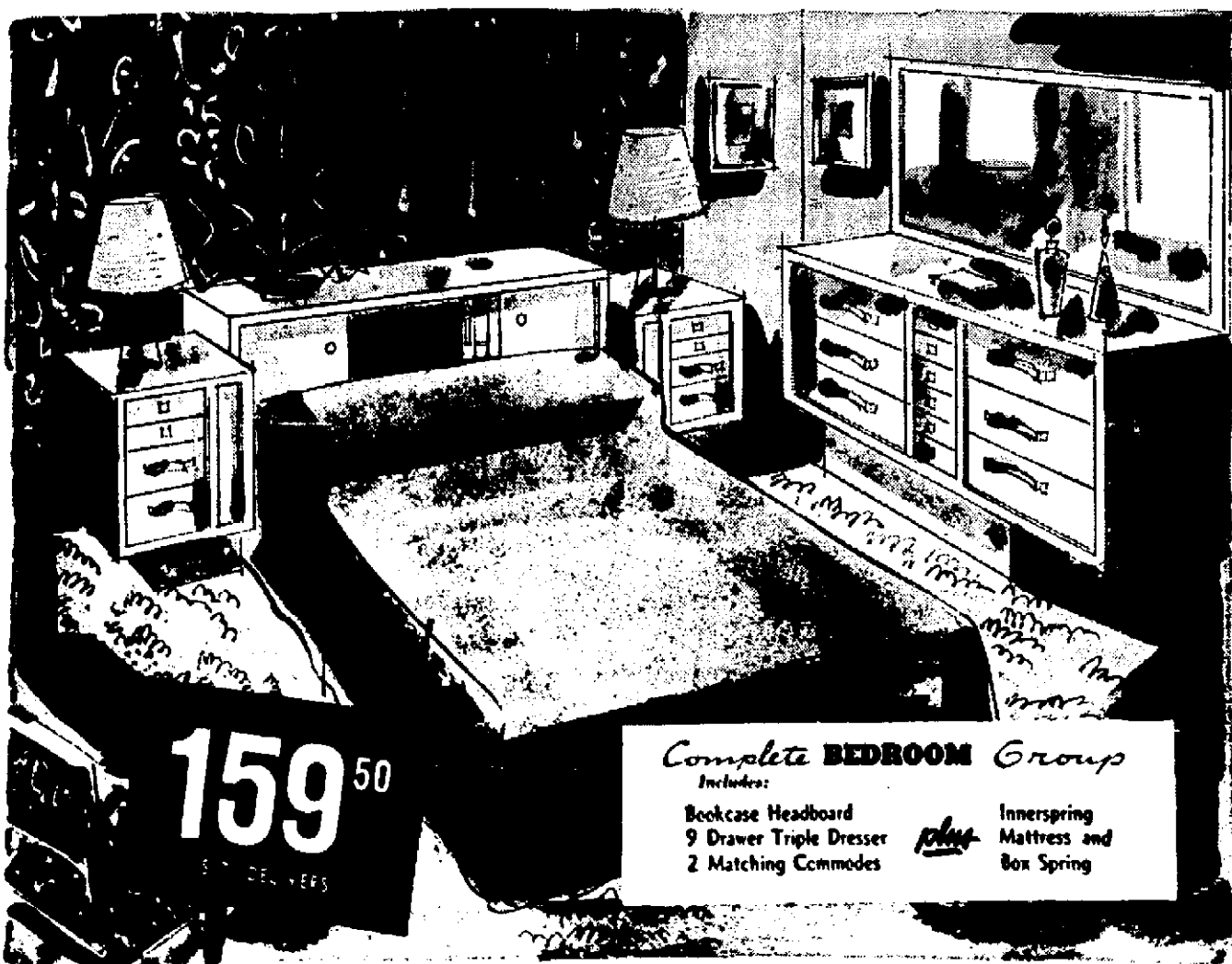
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Save!



This youthful artist is printing his front door holiday greeting in reverse so it can be read by passers-by and callers coming up the walk. It's easy!

## You SAVE when you BUY by the ROOMFUL

at the FAMILY STORE where your DOLLAR BUYS MORE!



159<sup>50</sup>

### Complete BEDROOM Group

Includes:

Bookcase Headboard  
9 Drawer Triple Dresser  
2 Matching Commodes

plus

Innerspring  
Mattress and  
Box Spring

## Get Kids Into Act

GET THE YOUNGSTERS into the act . . . and keep them from under your feet during Christmas preparations by turning them loose on household decorations. Of course, anything you suggest should be easy, fun and—above all — removable. Decorations done on glass with scouring powder paste or soapsuds meet all three of these requirements.

The recipe is simple: First, sketch any seasonal design on a door, window, or mirror with a sliver of soap or a wax crayon. Then mix scouring powder and a little water into a thick paste, and "paint" your masterpiece with a water color brush. Allow the first coat to dry, then give the design a second and perhaps a third coat for richness and depth. When dry, the paste will have a firm, dense texture that will last through the holiday season. It can be washed off, of course, with a damp cloth.

To achieve the same thing with soapsuds—beat soap and a little water with an eggbeater into a meringue-like stiffness. Then, using a water color brush, pastry tube, spray-gun—or even an artistic forefinger—apply the design to the glass.

**Milkes**  
FURNITURE

1334 ALAMITOS

29 Years in Long Beach  
Terms to Suit You

Open Daily  
11 A. M. - 9 P. M.  
(Sundays 9-6)

Amst. Encl. \$\_\_\_\_\_ Charge ☐ Sorry, no C.O.D.'s  
Add 3% sales tax, add 21¢ shipping beyond delivery area



**Both Stores OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) 10 to 5:30 and Every Night 'til Xmas**

# Admiral

## 21" TV

**Costs No More than other 17" Consoles**

Spread Christmas cheer galore with the BIG GIFT every family can afford . . . Beautiful Admiral 21" TV console . . . with all-new Dyna-Ray Picture Tube that gives you the clearest picture in TV. Powerful Cascade Long Distance Chassis with exclusive turret tuner guarantees perfect reception of all stations . . . including coming new UHF stations. Magnificent walnut, mahogany, blond cabinets. See it now! Compare! You'll quickly agree it's a fabulous buy.

**Yours for a Wonderful Christmas**

Model 221DX15—Walnut

**Only \$309<sup>95</sup>**

Federal Tax and All Warranties Included

**EASY TERMS**  
24 Months to Pay

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**LIBERAL TRADE-INS**

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**2 STORES TO SERVE YOU**

**900 E. 7th**

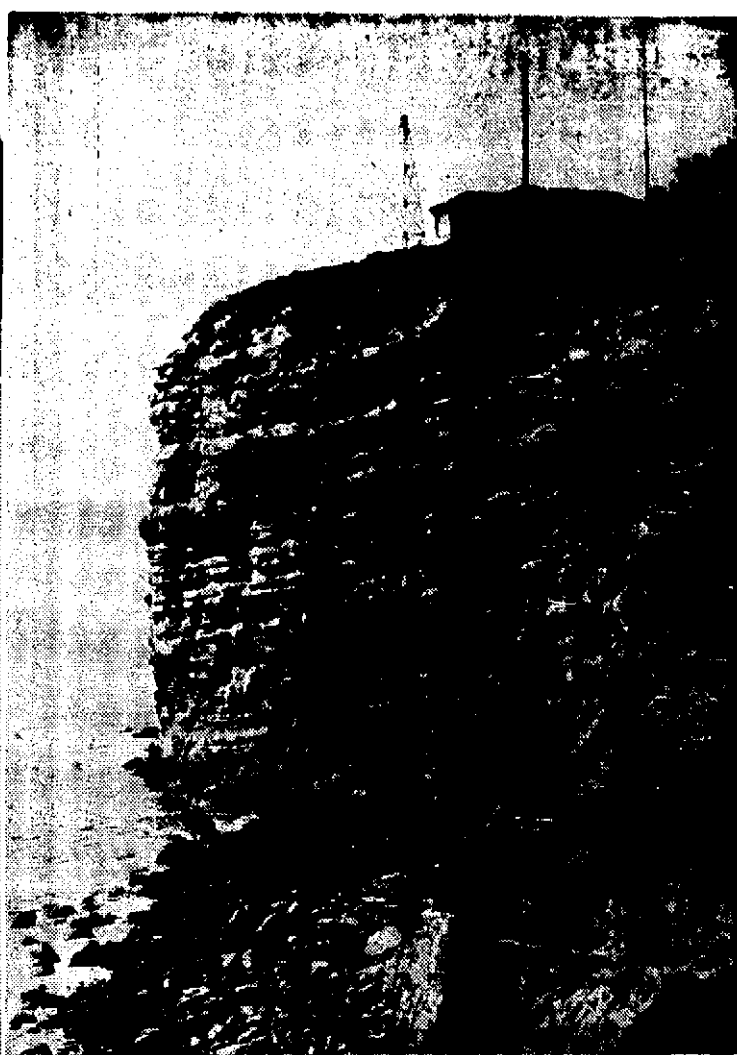
PHONE 70-5495  
FREE PARKING

**Limited Number for Christmas Delivery . . . See Them . . . TODAY . . . at Either Adair's Store**

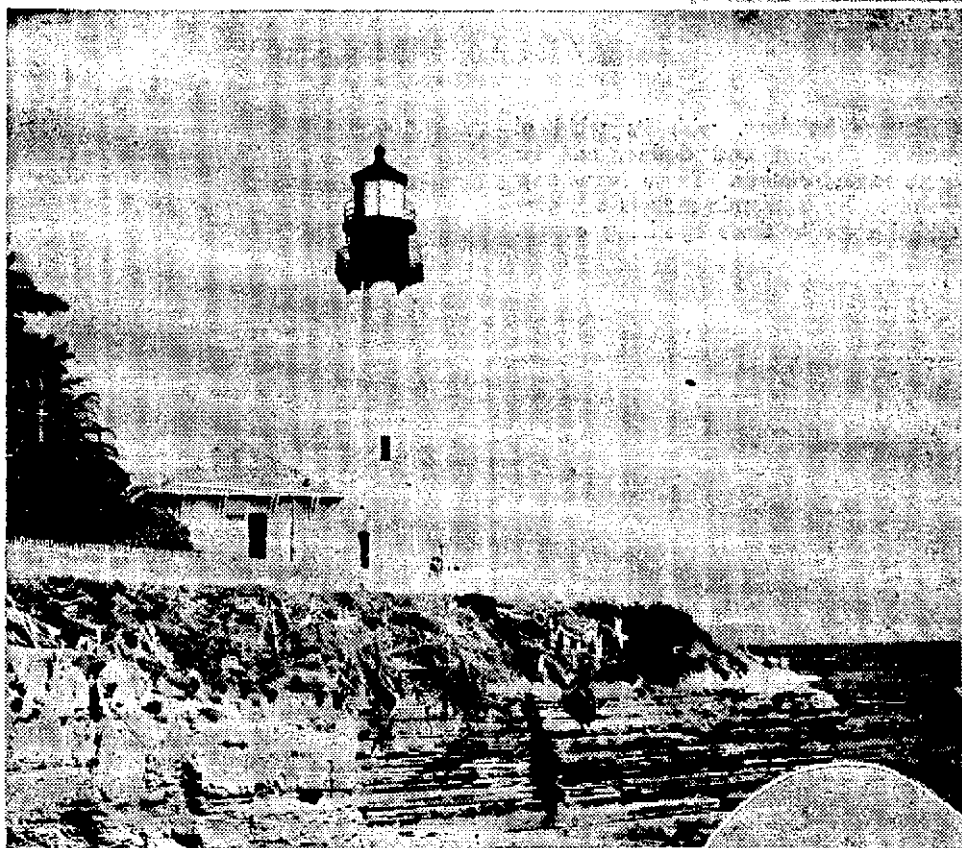
See Page 3 of Parade Magazine For Other Admiral Sets

# Sailors' Signposts

Sunday, December 14, 1932

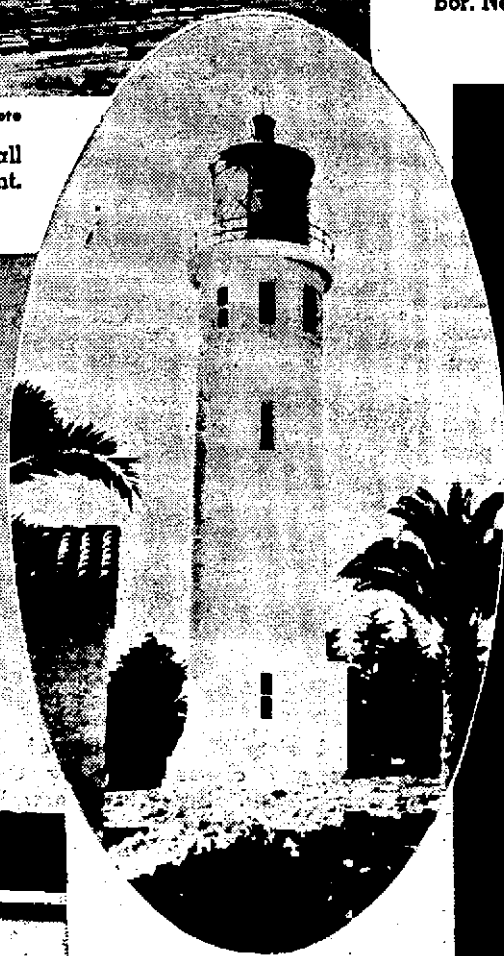


Pt. Fermin Light (above) guards Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. Nearby is old, unused light, in San Pedro's Pt. Fermin Park.

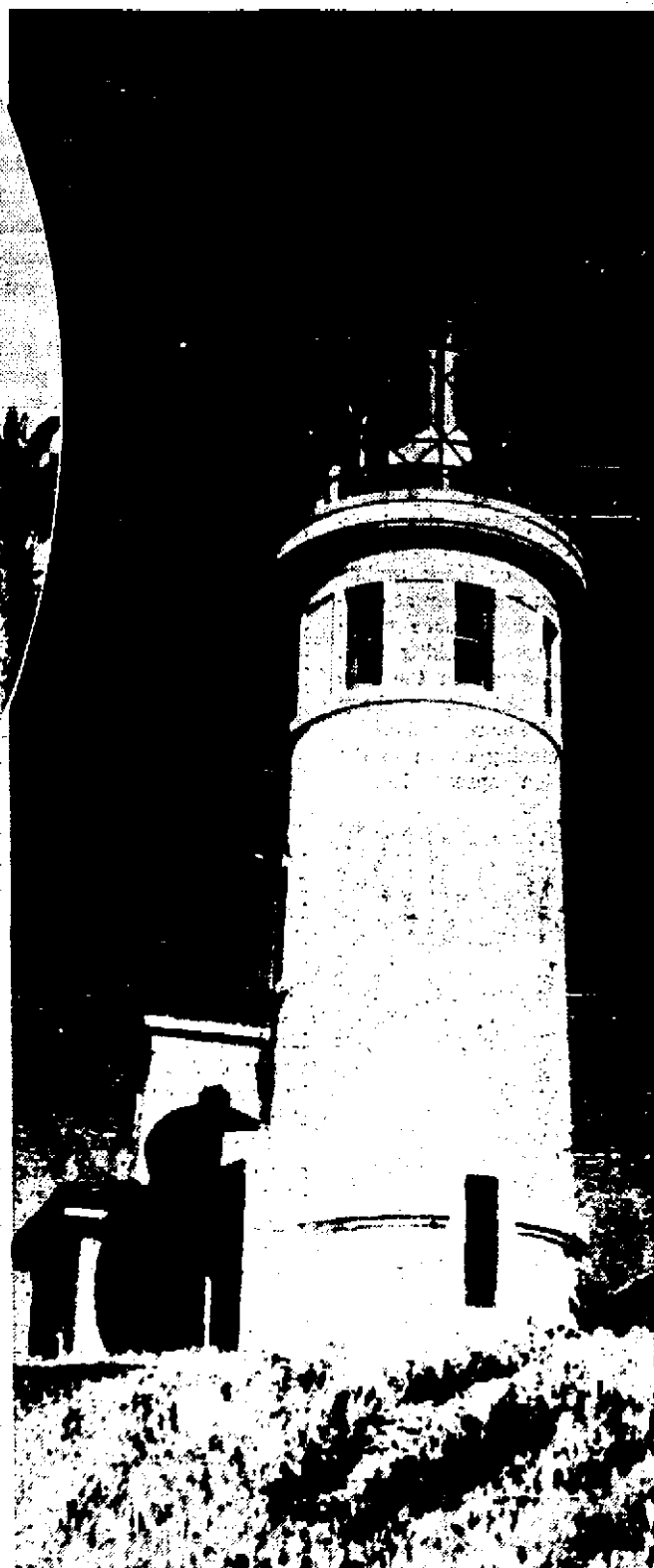


U.S. Coast Guard Photo

Pt. Loma Light, in the San Diego area, is set on a tall shaft of late design, replaces old light, now monument.



As navigators widened their knowledge of the world's vast oceans; as sea lanes became the important life lines of commerce, lights were placed along the shore and at points where snags of rock and shoals of sand reached up to tear at ships passing in storm, fog or on moonless nights. Such lights are sailors' signposts, marking the way to safety. Many of these lights were raised atop beautiful white towers, works of artistic interest. Such a creation is Pt. Vicente light (above), set in its park-like preserve in the Palos Verdes district. Some of the other major lights guarding seaways off Long Beach and the South Coast also are pictured here. Maintenance of U. S. lights is job assigned to Coast Guard.



U.S. Coast Guard Photo

Los Angeles Light (above) is familiar breakwater beacon set at entrance to L. B.-L. A. Harbor, with its "Old Mona" foghorn.

Anacapa Island Light (above) is 90-odd miles west of L. B. Silhouette of this light and Anacapa appears at top of page.



# Christmas Doll

Christmas holidays, with its whirl of parties, dancing and dating, call for more formal clothes. These brand-new creations by California makers can give added color to these sparkling events.



Regal simplicity is theme of this evening and dinner dress by California's Peggy Hunt. Styled with new "covered-up look," made of changeable taffeta in shimmering "pink shadows" combined with imported metallic lace applique.

Taffeta is an important fabric in holiday fashion news—both silk and rayon—with or without the shantung effect. Lace also is a favored trim, and sometimes may be used for a complete bodice effect, with a taffeta skirt. Skirts continue to be full for evening, although a few designers vary the silhouette with a few slender-skirted sheaths. Glitter is provided by a moderate use of sequin or rhinestone trim. Colors noted are softer greys, white and the perennial basically beautiful black! Soft pastels in evening gowns are sharply contrasted by brilliant reds, importantly displayed for wearing during the holidays.



For after-5 and for Miss California is this Emma Domb taffeta date dress that has its own brief jacket. Miss California (Jeanne Shores) had this prize-winner with her at Atlantic City's famed Miss America Beauty Pageant.



High among the fashion holiday favorites will be this de Michel original strapless dress and bolero of taffeta shantung. It is trimmed in venice lace studded with rhinestones. Colors are coffee, mauve, navy, grey and, of course, copen blue.



Elsa Richter shows a plate glass etched with design her artist mother, Catherine Richter, of Rolling Hills, adapted from a very old Chinese shawl.

## WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

# Art on Glass

By Jule Armin

**L**ARGE PIECES of beautifully etched glassware, sets of initialed dishes and delicately frosted art items may be yours for a negligible expenditure of time and money. A tube of etching cream costing less than a dollar, a little enterprise and a few minutes of your time will do the trick.

Just fasten your pattern under the glass and apply the cream over those sections of the design you wish etched while protecting the parts you wish to keep clear. If you like to paint, protect the background by painting it out with etch control or black asphaltum. If you are handy at carving, cover the surface to be decorated with masking tape. Trace the design on the tape and cut it out with a sharp pointed knife or razor blade.

Apply etching cream to the open design spaces. Let it

stand about five minutes, then wash it off under running water. Take care the cream touches no other part of the glass. (Although etching cream is harmless to clothes or skin, the etching action starts immediately when it comes in contact with glass.)

Hold glass to the light and check to be sure no tiny place in the design section has been missed. If a spot of clear glass or an imperfect edge shows where the glass was supposed to be frosted, apply the etching cream and repeat the process before removing the protecting background material. If black asphaltum has not been on too long hot water will wash it off. If it has set, etch control or solvent will remove it. Masking tape of course peels off easily.

The design will show up in a dainty frosted effect that is permanent.

**S**TENCIL-TYPE initials or designs usually are easier cut from tape applied to glass. Freehand designs or those with flowering curves usually are easier to make by painting out the background.

Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills developed a beautiful flower design from the embroidered bit on an old Chinese shawl (see illustration).

Elaborate trays, complete sets of dishes, initials on car windows or shower doors all may be done by the same simple procedure. The better the quality of glass, the better the appearance of its decoration, but even inexpensive, hard glass can be used with etching cream. So take a jelly glass or a dime store vase and try etching it. You will be delighted with the beautiful and quick results obtained.

(For further information, designs and stencils for etching see author's book "Etching and Painting on Glass" published by Walter Foster Art, Inc. On sale at most book and hobby shops, \$1.)



Chuck Sundquist Photos

Miss Richter carefully paints out background of a plate for etching.



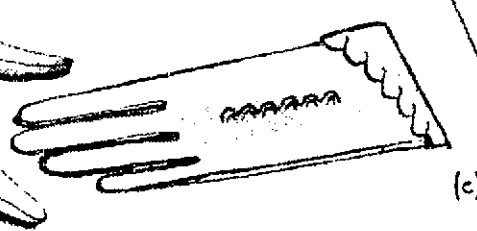
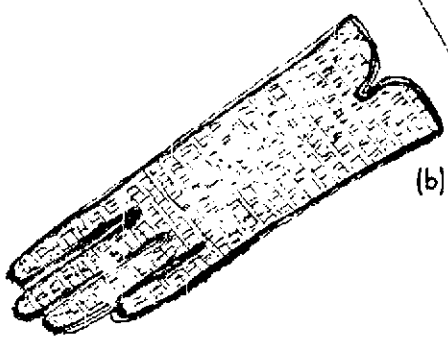
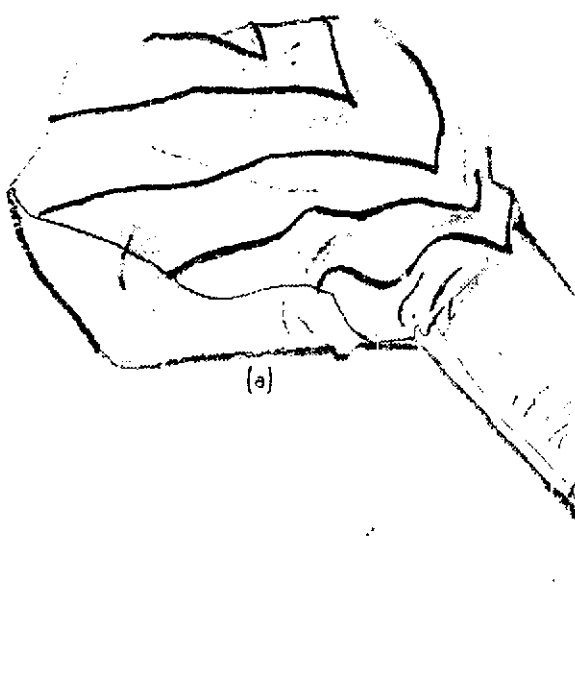
Free Tickets at  
Accommodation Desk  
Buffums' Street Floor  
for Kids' Cartoon Shows  
Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
United Artists Theatre  
DEC. 20th thru DEC. 24th

open all day and every evening till Christmas

HOURS  
9:30 to 9:00

# Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



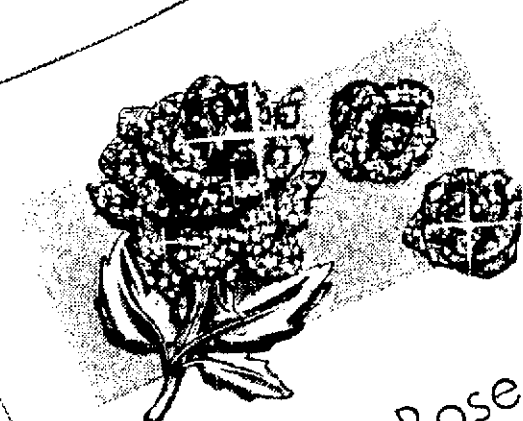
## Paris at 'her' finger tips . . . via Kislav and Trefousee

Gloves designed with Parisienne chic—imported to flatter slim American hands . . . we're doing it, smooth place kids, as well as the new double-woven cottons by Trefousee . . . all washable! Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. We've shown just a few from the wonderful French collection!

- (a) Glace kid by Trefousee—white with black contrast on cuff cuff, \$10
- (b) Glace kid palm—mink back by Kislav \$7.50
- (c) Washable Doeskin by Kislav, trim cuff, \$12
- (d) Trefousse Double-woven Cotton, tiny rosebud, drawstring cuff, \$5.95
- (e) Glace Kid by Trefousse, Floral motif, \$14.25
- (f) "Champs Elysees" by Trefousse, Smart black and white \$12
- (g) Gauntlet by Trefousse in double-woven cotton, \$5.95

She'll appreciate your choice with her smartly gloved hands!

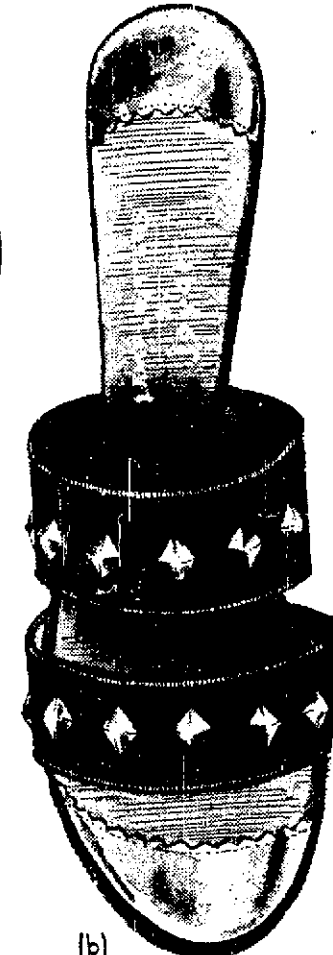
Gloves, Street Floor



## Coro Rose

. . . gorgeous gift  
Precious thought . . . roses a' bloom on Christmas morning! Coro does this charmingly in a rose pin and earrings . . . in highly polished gold plate, heavily encrusted with sparkling rhinestones.  
Pin \$20\*. Earrings \$20\* pr.  
Beautiful bouquet for that precious person!

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



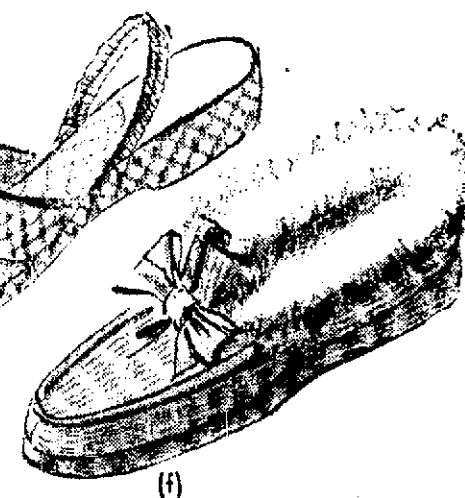
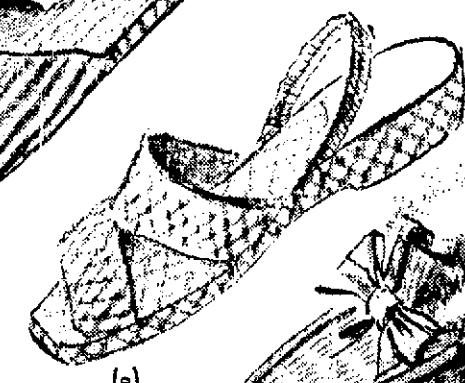
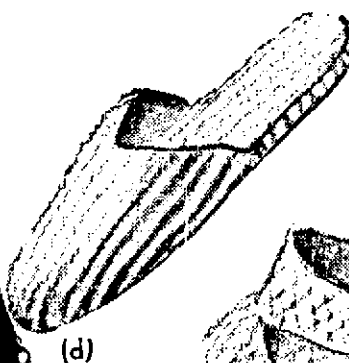
## gift slippers

such pretty stay-at-homes!

Here are some of the darlinest slippers that ever waited for two happy feet on Christmas morning! . . . and did you know that a gift of slippers symbolized a year of comfort ahead . . . nice thought!

- (a) "Doric" by Daniel Green, Black, light blue or scarlet satin, \$6
- (b) Starbright Saraband by Joyce, Black, fuchsia, green, \$10.95
- (c) Frosting Pump by Joyce, Pink, white, blue, yellow, black, navy, red, green, \$10.95
- (d) Coverlet Scuff by Joyce, Leather sole, White and light blue, \$3.95
- (e) Waffle Cloth Scuff by Honeybug, Red, pink and light blue, \$2.99
- (f) Fur-topped Crinkle Crepe by Honeybug, Red, navy and light blue, \$2.99
- (g) Quiltie by Daniel Green, Ballerina type, in black, blue or wine, \$5
- (h) Monistee's Eskimo Shearling, Cozy scuff in red, blue, pink \$4.95
- (i) Pow-wow by Daniel Green, Red, green or blue velvii-felt, \$6

Women's Slippers, Street Floor



(g)

(h)

(i)

## BELLE-SHARMEER

STOCKINGS IN 'HER' PERSONAL LEG-SIZE!

So delightfully, pleasingly personal—because they exactly fit the legs for which they were intended! Belle-Sharmeers, of course! In shades of Smoke Pearl Chapeau or Mink Stole—colors that give even more lovely illusion! In Brev, Modite, and Duchess, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Magic Sheers . . . 80-gauge, 15-denier . . . \$1.95 pair  
Semi-Sheers . . . 51-gauge, 30-denier . . . \$1.65 pair  
Memo to the Shopping Male . . . won't you let us help you choose the right hose for your pet person!

Hosiery, Street Floor

**brev**  
(purple edge)  
for slender  
or small legs.  
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2

**modite**  
(green edge)  
for average  
size legs.  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

**duchess**  
(red edge)  
for tall,  
larger legs.  
Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2





# U.S. Accuses Russians of Peace Block

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP). The United States bluntly accused Russia Saturday of blocking "any progress" toward world peace.

Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign relations Committee, also charged Russia with "hamstringing" the United Nations by abusing its veto power in the UN Security Council to bar new members.

"Soviet abuse of the veto on membership applications is only one phase of the Kremlin's deliberate obstruction of any progress in the United Nations, and, in fact, of any progress toward true peace," Wiley said.

He rejected Russia's "horse trade" proposal to accept nine Western-backed nations in return for the seating of five Soviet satellites in the United Nations.

"When you have one rotten apple in a bushel basket," he said, "you don't want any more."

Wiley warned the UN's Special Political Committee and the General Assembly against any "hasty or ill-considered action" designed to bypass the Security Council veto power. Such action, he said, might have "unfortunate results."

He said the United States would support a Latin American proposal for the establishment of a special 15-member committee to study the whole membership problem and report back to the eighth General Assembly next year. Russia, Britain and the United States would be members of the group.

"What we need is a careful unhurried objective exploration of every aspect of this problem," Wiley said. "We need to put our heads together and draw upon our collective wisdom, undisturbed by the pressure of time or the charged atmosphere in the assembly."

MOST CHERISHED DOCUMENTS in the nation, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, were placed Saturday in what should be their final resting place—the National Archives Building, Washington, D. C. A military escort protected the documents over the 10-block route from the Library of Congress. The guard carries the document here into the world's largest safe. (AP Wirephoto.)

## GOP to Overhaul Use Of Reciprocal Trade

WASHINGTON—(UP). Republican leaders agreed Saturday the new GOP Congress will extend the New Deal-born reciprocal trade program, but possibly with tight new restrictions.

Top-ranking Republican members of the House ways and means committee said there is no question but that the program will be continued beyond the June 12, 1953, expiration date.

But there was no unanimity of opinion among the members of the committee, which has jurisdiction over tariff legislation, on what the new law should contain.

Sinclair Weeks, the Boston manufacturer who will be secretary of commerce in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet, gave some indication this week that changes would be made.

Weeks said "we must not carry" the reciprocal trade treaties to the point where they have "damaging" effects on American industrial products. He added that "you can't keep cutting tariffs if it affects great industries." And he said he favored the so-called "escape" clauses in the trade agreements.

The reciprocal trade agreements act, initiated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in 1934, grants the administration authority to enter into agreements with other nations to lower import duties.

The idea behind the program in its initial phases was to help believe the world-wide depression by building up commerce between nations. In the last few years spokesmen for some domestic industries have complained that low import duties were making it impossible for them to meet foreign competition.

The last Congress wrote restrictions into the act to meet this criticism. The present law requires the Tariff Commission to determine whether, in its judgment, a further lowering of tariffs on specified products would threaten serious injury to domestic producers the President is required to give consideration to the tariff commission findings but he does not have to follow them.

Similarly, the President does not have to invoke the "escape clause" in trade agreements if he does not want to. This is a standard clause which permits an escape if a domestic industry is endangered by foreign imports.

Some Republicans feel that the Democrats have not invoked these provisions as they should have to protect American industry.



Santa Says:

"Be wise, select your Christmas gifts at the Golden Rule Stationers"

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- ★ DATE BOOKS
- ★ ACCOUNT BOOKS
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CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR EVERYONE  
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Serving Long Beach Since 1924



**DOLL STROLLER BY WELSH**

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Just like mother's! Candy cane sun shade and shopping bag. Chrome pusher. Easy to fold, fully collapsible. Predominantly red, blue or green. 25 3/4" high from floor. Wheels 5 1/2" around.

Santa's in Toyland ...

ready to hear the secret wish

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little one and Santa talk, our

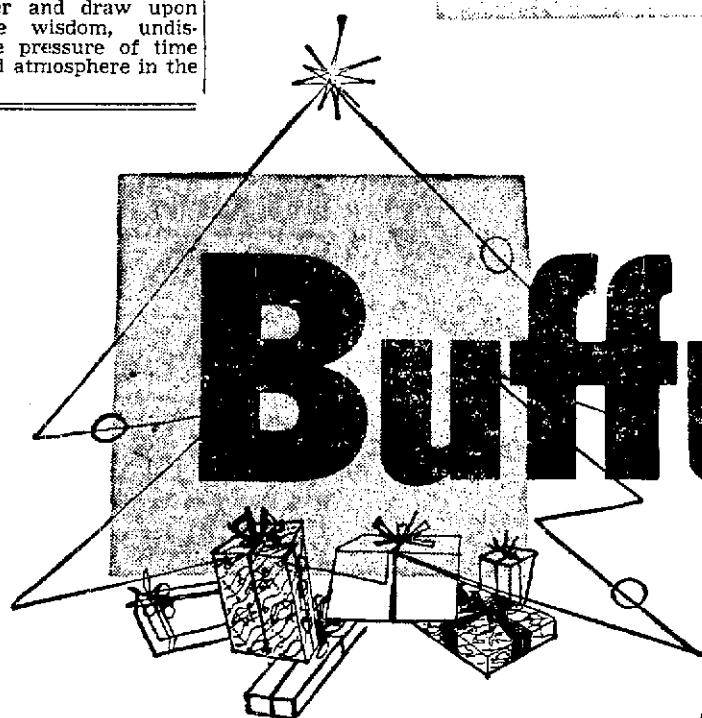
secret camera will snap their picture.

It's yours, in pretty gift folder, for \$1.

Santa's visiting hours:

Daily 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.,

3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.



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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

**Toyland before Christmas is a magic land of**

**make-believe and excitement ... alive with toys of**

**every description, thrills at every counter!**



**ACROBATIC JESTER, "JIMMY"**

**\$4.98**

"Jimmy" has eye-appeal, action and everything to attract young hearts from 3 to 100 years. He whirls and twirls around, has lifelike face, bright clothes.



**BONNIE BRAIDS WALKS NOW!**

**\$9.98**

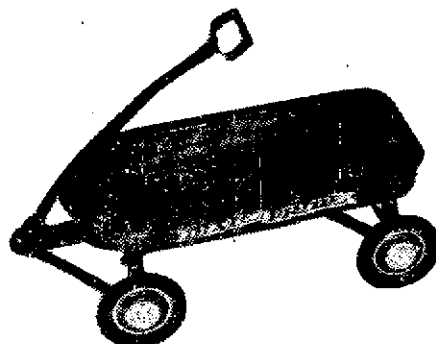
Dick Tracy's and Tess Truehart's little girl is growing up! She walks, opens and shuts her eyes, turns her head, won't break even if you drop her. A real darling!



**"CUDDLY," THE BIG BLACK BEAR**

**\$6.98**

Reg. \$8.98. The cuddliest, fattest, most lovable bear you've ever seen. In black plush with yellow ears and tummy, soft vinyl face and paws. In sitting position, 18 inches tall.



**OH, BOY, A STREAMLINED WAGON!**

**\$2.19**

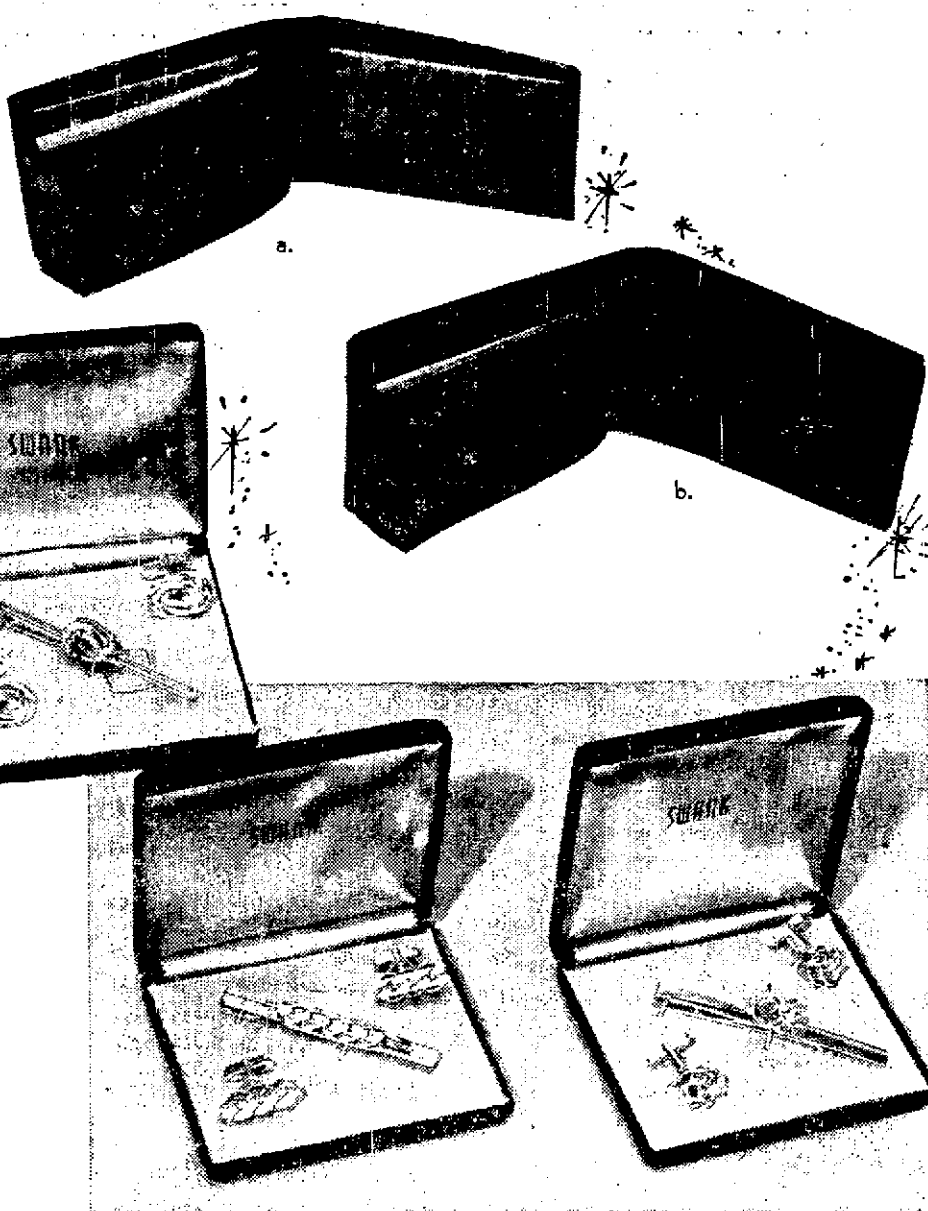
Reg. \$2.69. Imagine, getting your boy this extra sturdy wagon with strong rubber-tired wheels for just \$2.19! It's small size, but a real honey!



**HER VERY OWN TABLE AND CHAIRS**

**\$9.98**

Reg. \$12.95 for this set. Now, before Christmas when you want it, save \$3 on this adorable set. Maple finished. Very strong. 2 barrel-back chairs. (Shown above) Ultra de luxe Birds-eye maple set, \$29.95.



# SWANK

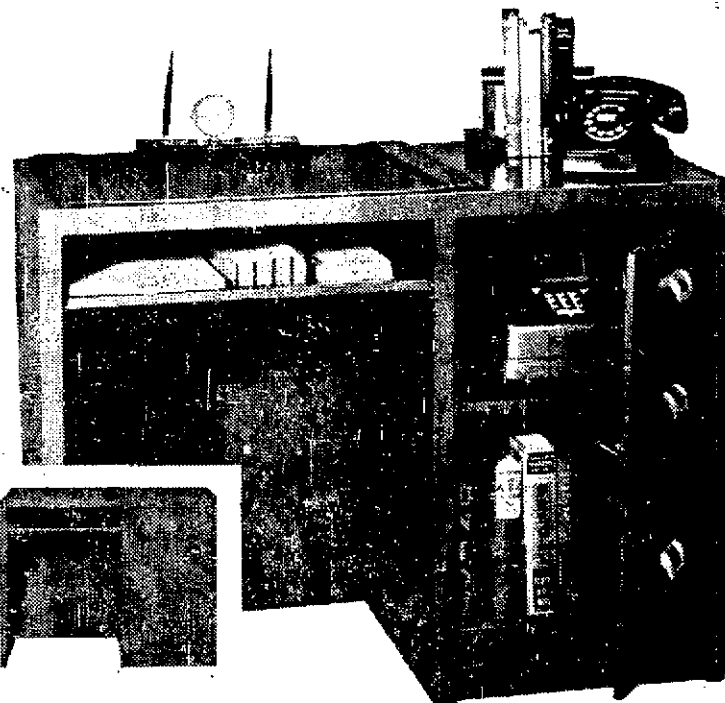
**Billfolds and Jewelry please a man most**

**Men's Billfolds** are superbly crafted and stitched with super-strong nylon thread for long wear. (a) Tan pigskin with sturdy one-piece construction, popular "secret pocket" \$5\* (b) genuine alligator in brown with removable pass case, only \$10\*. Other billfolds priced up to \$15\*.

**Tie Bar and Cuff Links** in smartly styled designs. All gold-filled. (c) Natural gold finish, \$3.50\*. (d) White or natural gold finish, \$5\*. (e) Natural gold finish \$5\*. Other sets from \$4 to \$10\*. Cuff links, \$2.50 to \$5\*. Tie bars, pins and chains, \$1.50 to \$3.50\*.

\*plus fed. tax

Store for Men



**STEEL KNEE-HOLE DESK GIFT FOR ALL!**

**\$22.95**

Meant for every home, used by old and young! Rigid steel construction, reinforced throughout. Ideal for children's study hours, for mother's kitchen office, for dad's work, for the den or guest room. 40" wide, 20" deep, 30" high. 1 handy open shelf, 2 behind-the-door shelves. In smart walnut finish.

**open all day and every evening till Christmas**

**HOURS 9:30 to 9:00**

# Villain, or Vilified?

(Second of Three Parts)

**V**ILLAIN, or vilified? If you believe Yugoslavia's present government, Andrija Artukovic of Surfside Colony, near Long Beach, is a villain who was responsible for the murder of thousands while serving as a Croatian cabinet minister in World War II.

Artukovic insists that he is the victim of lies concocted because he is an arch foe of communism and Titoism.

The question of whether or not he must return to Yugoslavia to defend himself against a 30-page indictment for murder is expected to reach the U. S. Supreme Court for a final decision, but he will not be tried in this country. Only public opinion judges him here. Extradition proceedings, if permitted, would determine if there is sufficient evidence to justify trial in Yugoslavia.

Hundreds of men, women and children, particularly among the Serbs, Jews and gypsies, were the victims of atrocities ordered by Artukovic in Croatia, the indictment charges, and names each one.

Artukovic neither looks nor acts like a murderer. He speaks in rather labored English with an intense emotional quality that conveys sincerity. His five youngsters greet him with unrestrained joy and affection. As he talks to you he illustrates a point on Croatian independence by quoting a Byron sonnet. If the children and his wife plead hard enough he'll play the piano for them with vigor and considerable feeling.

Rely on snap judgment after meeting this man and you'll be inclined to believe him when he says:

"I never harmed anyone—not even a fly."

**B**ITTER, long standing hatred between Serbs and Croats is the underlying factor in the case, however, and following down threads of the strife between the two peoples is too difficult to permit snap judgment of a principle combatant like Artukovic.

Croatia's 7,000,000 population is predominantly Catholic but there are 1,300,000 Serbs in the country who belong to the Eastern Orthodox Church. Religious differences have caused much of the social and political conflict.

The "marriage" of Serbia and Croatia following World War I was never an entirely happy union.

"The Croatian people, unlike their politicians of the time, knew from centuries of experience that Serbs and Croats could not live together," contends Artukovic. "The Serbian culture was eastern—the Croatian western. There was no point of harmonious meeting."

"From 1918 through 1941 the Serbs, by infiltration and colonization, had moved into Croatia, thereby diluting our people, dividing them and alienating them," he asserts.

While studying for his law degree at the University of Zagreb, Artukovic joined the Croatian Right party, known as the Ustasha movement. Its aim was formation of an independent state of Croatia—by revolutionary methods against the Yugoslav government if necessary. Artukovic pursued that purpose relentlessly.

**N**EITHER extradition actions nor life in exile are anything new to Artukovic. His incendiary political activities against the Yugoslav government forced him to flee from that country in 1932. For three years he wandered through Europe but Yugoslavia finally brought him back from France by extradition.

He says that he was exonerated at a trial on charges of inciting a 1932 insurrection, but pressure by his opponents soon forced him to take to the political refugee road again. It took him to Austria, then to Germany, where he claims he was interned for six months by the Gestapo, the very organization whose methods he is accused of emulating later in Croatia. He relates that he escaped internment to Hungary, where

he remained until Yugoslavia was rocked by invasion from without and dissension from within during April, 1941. The "Independent State of Croatia" was proclaimed in the northern portion of Yugoslavia occupied principally by the Germans. Dr. Ante Pavelic, Ustasha leader, returned from exile to become premier and Artukovic was named minister of interior. Today both are in exile again—Pavelic in Argentina and Artukovic in the U. S.

**T**HREE GROUPS were in violent and vengeful opposition to each other throughout the war in Yugoslavia; Pavelic's "Ustashi," Tito's Communist "Partisans" and the predominantly Serbian "Chetniks" led by Gen. Draza Mihailovich.

Mrs. Milosaba Knezevich, 75, of 1083 Gladys Ave. and her son, Palos Verdes publisher John J. Knezevich, are vehement in their condemnation of Artukovic. "They are Serbs who lived in Croatia before coming to the U. S. many years ago. They charge that 20 of Mrs. Knezevich's relatives were massacred in Croatia by Ustashi storm troopers during World War II while Artukovic was minister of interior."

John Knezevich was chief of the Balkan section, U. S. Army and Navy joint intelligence from 1943 to 1945. Much of his work was carried on in Yugoslavia under protection of underground resistance forces. "Pavelic gave orders that one-third of the Serbs in Croatia should be killed, one-third exiled and one-third converted to the Catholic religion," contends Knezevich.

**W**RITES Bronko Milinovich, a Serb who is now an instructor in the U. S. Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.: "As a loyal Yugoslav national, I was arrested by the notorious Ustashi authorities in Bosnia. As a result, I personally witnessed the numerous atrocities committed by the Ustashi followers. Practically all members of my family were butchered by the Croatian Ustashi—"

Milinovich claims the deaths were ordered by the Pavelic government. The Tito government's embassy in Washington presents what it claims is a photostat copy of a Ustashi newspaper of Dec. 15, 1941, carrying the story of the Pavelic-directed state's declaration of war on the U. S. and England. The declaration was based on a charge that the two Allies desired to bring Croatia "under their plutocratic rule." In the newspaper's picture of Pavelic reading the declaration, Artukovic is in the background with other cabinet officials, according to the Yugoslav embassy.

The third and concluding chapter in the Artukovic case will appear soon in Southland. Watch for it.

By Bud Lembke



Andrija Artukovic of Surfside denies responsibility for mass murders in Croatia during World War II.



Here is World War II State of Croatia, scene of the murders charged to Artukovic by Tito government.



Yugoslavia's Embassy says this photo shows Artukovic (note arrow) dining with Nazi SS Officer Willy Requart, advisor to Germany's envoy to Croatia (extreme right). Others in the picture are Croatian dignitaries.



# A New Way to Get Glamour



Lacy white, spilling out of dressmaker suit pocket, is eye-catching fashion.

**T**HIS is an accessory season. Among the most interesting discoveries in the relentless search for all-important glamour touches are the new and startling uses to which that erstwhile utility piece, the handkerchief, can be put.

They come in brand new colors and patterns to blend with every type of personality, every taste in apparel. They're being used in a variety of ways. Large handkerchiefs in vibrant colors are shirred or tucked and fastened, sheath-like, around the waist to add a startling note to a dark, slim-skirted dress. Smaller handkerchiefs are folded in triangles and knotted around the wrists like pointed cuffs to give sparkling contrast to the slim smartness of a knitted sleeve. A big sheer one, knotted around a bracelet and left to flutter wistfully from a bare arm, lends further

By Caroline Coleman

enchantment to the femininity of an evening dress. And so, on and on.

There's no end to their uses—and only one hard and fast rule for the way you use them. They **MUST** always be sparkling and clean.

Classic white linens and cottons can use plenty of hot soapsuds. Dry in the sun if possible, or use a light bluing rinse occasionally to keep them bright. Press with a moderately hot iron to avoid invisible scorch which may damage fabric. Embroidered or monogrammed handkerchiefs should be ironed wrong side up on a padded board or over a towel.

Delicate hankies need protection, so slip them into a fine

net bag and swish them around in soapsuds. Rinse and roll in a towel before ironing. A very fragile one can be basted to a square of stronger material and lifted up and down in the suds.

**H**IGHLY COLORED hankies should be washed alone, at least at first, for excess dyes may "bleed." After this is flushed away, you can consider them color-fast.

When ironing, the best way to keep corners square is to begin at each corner, straightening the grain of the fabric and ironing with it. It's safest to protect fine lace with a sheet of tissue paper under the iron. Press fly-away appliques on the wrong side over a thick towel; then lift the petals with a silver knife, separating each one to restore their pop-up quality.



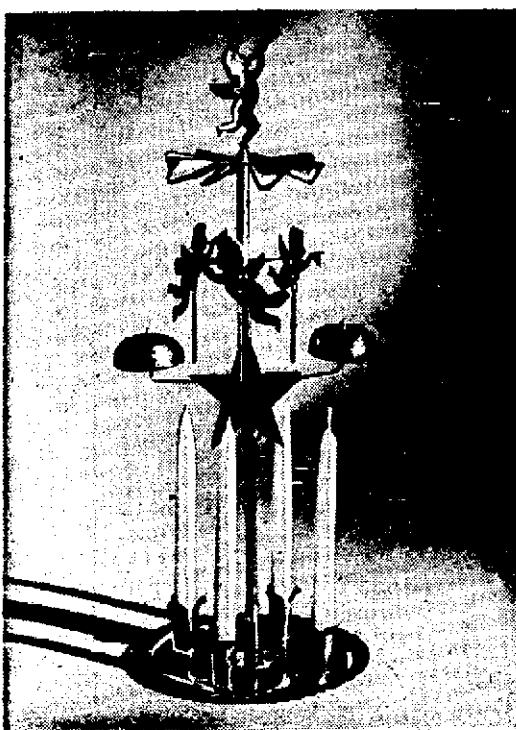
Jar with screw cap cover makes an excellent sudsier for your handkerchief.

*Gifts for your Favorite* ★ ★

**FROM YOUR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS STORE**



These clever little **FUZZY WUZZIES** will give you and Santa a few chuckles this Christmas. A full selection of these Impish little figures and functional pieces such as Lazy Susans, Ash Trays, Planters, etc. **INDIVIDUAL FUZZY WUZZY FIGURES AS PICTURED 75c**  
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**"KLOCKSPEL"**—Angel chimes from Sweden. Polished brass. Hot air from burning candles turns propeller, causing angels' rods to strike chimes in delicate, tinkling notes. For centerpiece or mantel... **\$2.95**  
Candles, 50c a dozen

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**"LAZY SUSAN" CRUET SET.** Two stoppered bottles for oil, vinegar or the like; two pots for mustard, peppers, etc. Bases of all four are secure in holes in the platform. White with onion pattern. Delightful **\$12.95** and practical

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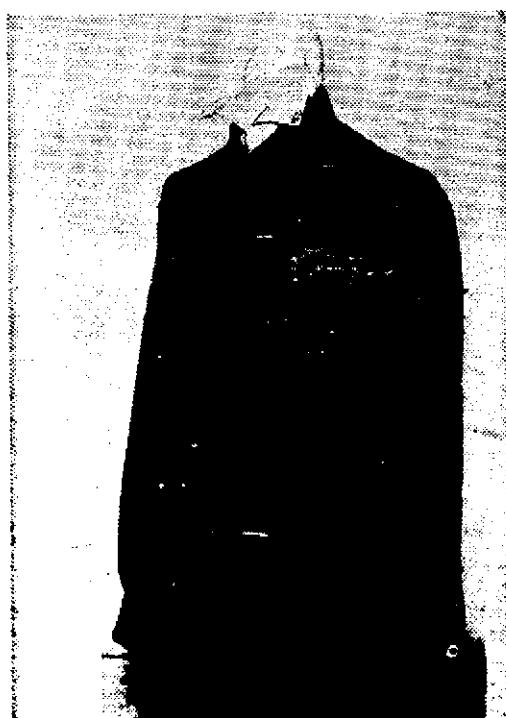


California's finest fresh fruits. Select, luscious ripened oranges, grapefruit, avocados, apples, dates, walnuts, etc. You're invited to visit us and personally inspect the fruit. We pack individually and daily. **\$6.75**  
Shipped anywhere in the U.S.  
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California choice meaty dates, packed in carton ready to ship anywhere... 3 lbs. 90c; 5 lbs. \$1.49  
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Sport shirts of washable sharkskin suitings. Beautiful shades and colors in all sizes. A thoroughly satisfactory shirt, a fine gift. **\$7.95**

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Second, there is little, if any, economic incentive for them to fight the British for Iranian oil, since they produce enough for

Acheson is anxious for a solution and plans to discuss the situation with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during the North Atlantic Pact Council meeting in Paris this week.

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**DUMP TRUCK**

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MARX  
**ELECTRIC TRAIN SET**

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- ★ Remote Control
- ★ Complete Set

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MARX SPARKLING  
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With Friction Motor Car  
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Complete with All Accessories

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Cowboys—Fence—Bunk House—  
Furniture — Animals, etc.

Complete Set **3<sup>65</sup>**

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**ICICLES**  
for your Xmas tree  
will not tarnish  
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**COTTON**  
30x30 flame-proof  
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# UN Fires High Russian Tagged as Soviet Spy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP). The United Nations has fired a highly placed Russian employee who was tagged as a Soviet spy by the American State Department.

He is Nikolai Skvortsov, who was personal and confidential aide to Constantin E. Zinchenko, a now-absent UN assistant secretary-general who was the highest ranking Soviet national in the Secretariat here. Skvortsov was boss of the Soviet's state farm system before he came here in 1950.

Russians have always held the assistant secretary-general post for Security Council affairs since the council first met in 1945.

This means both Zinchenko and Skvortsov were in position to see some of the most restricted UN political documents — from the council's Atomic Energy Commission.

The United States, however, made clear that it never furnished the UN confidential military or atomic information. There was some talk in the UN last

summer that Secretary-General Trygve Lie was restricting Zinchenko's activities then.

Acquaintances of Skvortsov described him as a jovial blonde Russian who mingled freely with other Secretariat people, an unusual thing for a Russian to do here.

They said he had served at various times in the past in Soviet embassies at Ottawa, Canada, and Tehran, Iran. They said he spoke English and French fluently.

Both Ottawa and Tehran have been the scenes of Russian undercover activity.

According to U. S. sources here, this is the chronology of the Skvortsov case:

For over a year the U. S. has received secret reports on the Russian's espionage. These reportedly took place outside the UN and did not involve Skvortsov's UN job. Last July he went home to Moscow on leave.

Shortly thereafter the State Department notified the embassy in Moscow to deny him a re-entry permit if he should ask for one. The U. S. notified Lie of the situation in September and in October he terminated Skvortsov's employment allegedly because the Russian represented an "administrative loss" since he was unable to return to headquarters here.

## Ex-Agent Arrested With Secret Files

BERLIN—(AP). U. S. Army authorities disclosed Saturday the arrest of a former American intelligence agent and said he had in his possession enough documents to jeopardize its entire network of informants in East Germany.

They identified the man as Michael R. Rothkrug, 44, Belgian-born American citizen who served as an Army lieutenant in World War II and later was a civilian agent for the Military Intelligence Detachment.

Rothkrug was in Berlin as a tourist, but last August he went into business with a German partner in a textile firm.

U. S. spokesmen said the agents discovered thousands of top secret documents, missing from mid files for two years, in the textile office.

**Rabbi Smoller Dies**  
HOLLYWOOD — (AP) Rabbi Phineas Smoller, 49, western regional director of the Union of and an official of Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies, died Saturday from a heart attack.

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WE WILL Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • Install New Rings • Replace Rod Bushings • Replace Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil.  
AND FURNISH • New Piston Rings • Rod Bushings • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Pennzoil

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**\$10.88**  
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**\$14.95**  
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## platform ROCKER

in a selection of colors and fabrics.

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# Magic of Hollywood

**F**OR MANY years Barbara Stanwyck has held the unchallenged title of Hollywood's foremost amateur magician. Barbara's sleight-of-hand work at film colony parties has startled even professional magicians passing through town.

Comes now a challenger, Loretta Young. According to Harry Mendoza, movietown's top technical adviser on magic performed by the stars in picture sequences, Loretta has the most amazing natural aptitude for prestidigitation that he has ever seen in a woman. Mendoza recently completed an assignment teaching Miss Young the illusory ins and outs for her co-starring film with Jeff Chandler and Alex Nicol at Universal-International, "Because of You."

Loretta became so enamored

By Betty DeWees

of the art of illusion that she immediately ordered a half dozen books on the subject and bought up the very best tricks in Hollywood Blvd. magic stores. She even agreed to playing her new role in tights, it being the first time she's worn them since her very first film, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," back in silent film days. It was then that she realized she had become a member of a most exclusive sorority, the unofficial and unheralded society of amateur and professional lady tricksters.

There are a number of girls outside the film capital who have attained prominence in the pseudoscience of illusion, but the number has always been

small due to the fact that women are not as well co-ordinated as men, says Expert Mendoza.

One of the most charming professional lady tricksters is blonde, curvy Joan Brandon who became world famous with one trick. She puts four eggs on four rolled-up playing cards standing on end on a tray. The tray sits on four glasses of water, each one placed under one of the eggs on a rolled-up card. With one short blow Joan knocks the tray from the tops of the glasses, the cards tilt, and each egg falls into its respective glass.

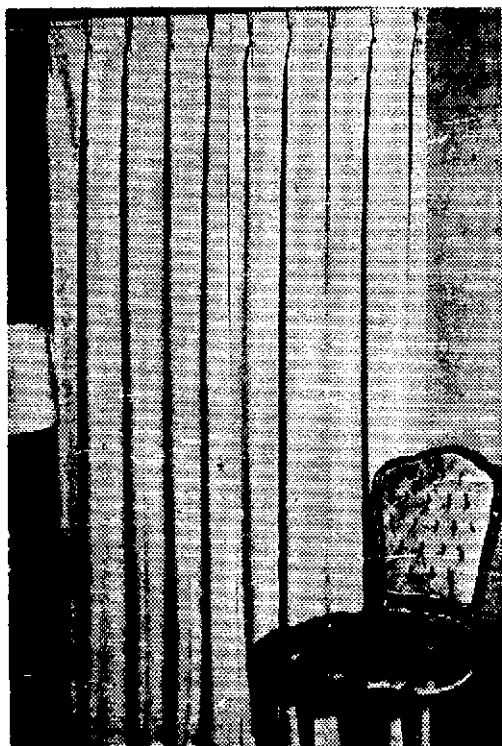
Loretta says she is too far along in her career to think of taking up magic for any reason except to entertain friends. But she does think that young ladies who want exciting careers in show business could do much worse than studying the arts of illusion.



Loretta Young, a magician's assistant in her newest movie, knows a few tricks of illusion herself.

Sunday, December 14, 1932

## SHOP EARLY GIFT GUIDE FOR Christmas



"BARK-CLOTH" DRAW DRAPERIES. 48" wide per pair, 84" long—French pleats. Use multiple pairs for your large picture windows. Natural, beige, silver, \$5.99; black-red, green, rose, chartreuse, copper. Pair \$5.99

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WESTERN JACKET—"The Remuda" of fine glove cape-skin with unborn calf trim. Selected from our large selection of jackets in suedes and smooth leathers as a special value while they last. Reg. \$32.95. \$19.75 Special

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The gay little "Sad Iron" salt and pepper shakers and the colorfully trimmed matchholder trivets above are from Rogers' noted Pennsylvania Amish collection. Black iron cricket bat-jacks, boot-scrubbers and 2-branch candelabra are other items. \$1.69

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Beautiful Hanes Seamless Hosiery, sheer all new fall and spring shades. Box of 3 pairs Hand knit gloves by Hammer of Hollywood. \$4.95 pr. Free gift wrapping.

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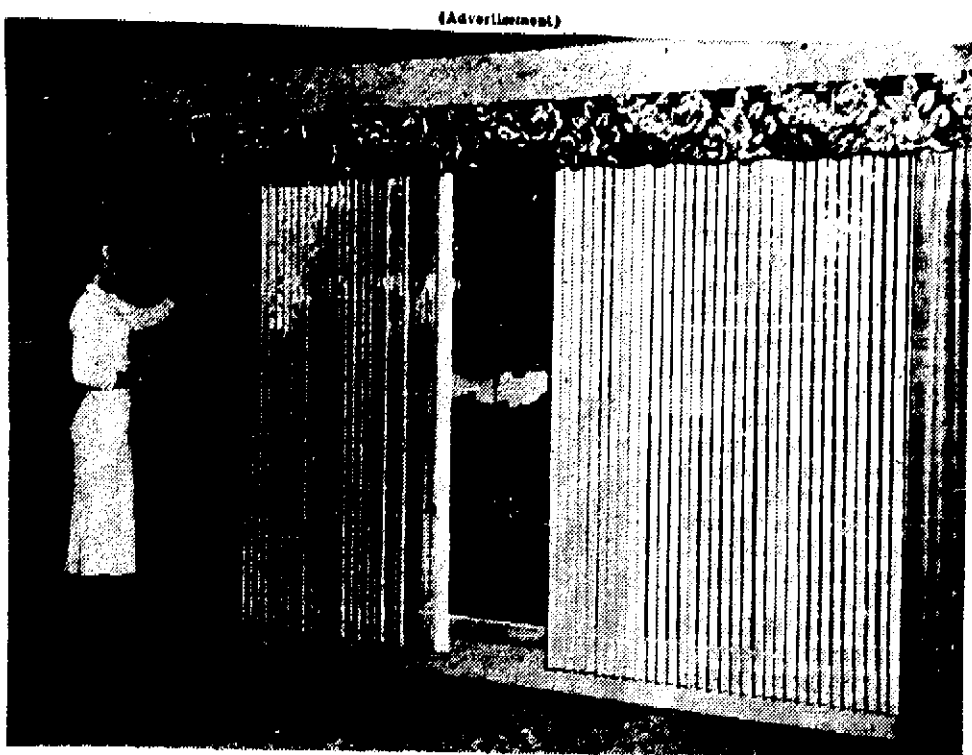
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(Advertisement)



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### PLANNING A HOME

Long Beach area folk who are planning to build or to buy a home already constructed will find many helpful ideas in the articles on Southland homes that appear each Sunday in the Independent-Press-Telegram's

**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

# Building



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

A stone fireplace is a point of interest in the living room which will gain warmth when it is furnished.

**T**HE RICHARD F. TUTTLES chose property at 12261 Lorealeen Ave., in Garden Grove because it contained three-fourths of an acre which joined two orange groves and a wood of eucalyptus trees. The lot

is odd-shaped and for this reason Tuttle planned a U-shaped house. The center of the U is a patio and all the rooms except the bedrooms look out toward the eucalyptus and orange trees.

Tuttle himself dug Ojai stone

## It's New!

**O**NE NEW PRODUCT just announced in the east, which should reach retail stores on the west coast very soon, is a handy new sprinkler hose that weighs only about one and one-half pounds per 50 feet, is made of lightweight Vinylite plastic, and sprinkles up to 600 square feet of lawn or garden.

Resistant to mold or mildew, the hose stores safely even while wet, yet will not rot. Easy to roll out on lawns or garden rows, this new hose sprinkler waters an area 12 feet wide at average water pressure. A fine gentle spray from the new hose covers up to two rows on either side in flower or vegetable gardens. Resists oil, grease, fertilizers, most soil chemicals and the abrasion of gritty soil particles. Rolls up into a compact hand-ful.

The sprinkler consists of a double tube with pinpoint holes staggered along the length of each tube for even water coverage. By simply turning the hole side down, ground around hose can be soaked. It is tested at 120 pounds pressure, is to be made available in 20, 30, 50 and 100-foot lengths.



—Solafite Co. Photo

Holes are staggered for even coverage of water.

**\$10,000**

**insured savings**

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CURRENT RATE

is the interest rate on the First Federal Savings and Loan Association's 10-year term deposit account. The annual interest rate is 3 1/2% and is in effect from January 1, 1952, to December 31, 1952.

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EDITORIAL

Democratic Chairman Mitchell: Voice From the Echo Chamber

IF THE special House committee investigating election laws expected to get any original viewpoints from Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell, it was sorely disappointed. He sounded like a voice in an echo chamber.

Mitchell repeated two bromide alibis. He said the Republicans had more money at their disposal than the Democrats in the 1952 Presidential election. And he implied that the newspapers didn't give a fair presentation in their news columns. Thus, contends Chairman Mitchell, the Democrats were at a disadvantage in telling their side of the story to the American people. This contention is ridiculous.

As far as money is concerned, the Democrats in the 1952 election—as in four previous Presidential elections—had not only the cash contributions to the party organization at their disposal, but also a hunk of money from the pockets of the U. S. taxpayers.

Payment for the train used by the President in his whistlestop tours came from the party chest, we understand—but the taxpayers footed the bill for the President's salary and the salary of an entourage of government employees.

But that just scratches the surface of the Democratic advantage. For 20 years platoons of federal public relations personnel have been contributing to the publicity for the Democratic cause. For 20 years the activities and statements of Democratic leaders have gobbled the lion's share of space and time in newspapers and on radio. As party leader and President of the United States, Harry Truman dominated the publicity scene for years, as did Franklin Roosevelt before him. Rarely was a cornerstone fitted into place or a dam dedicated but that the occasion served as background for a political harangue. The spotlight followed Truman on his tour in behalf of Stevenson.

DREW PEARSON

Ike Men Plan to Sidetrack T-H

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bob Taft of Ohio, who hit the ceiling when President-elect Eisenhower designated a Democrat, Martin Durkin, as Secretary of Labor, is due for another unpleasant surprise.

Eisenhower advisers are quietly planning to sidetrack the controversial Taft-Hartley act and support a new labor-management bill more conciliatory to labor.

However, the thing that will really send up Taft's blood pressure is that Ike's advisers, as a further gesture to labor, will endeavor to enact the new bill without Taft's name on it.

The legislation will be sponsored by Congressman Sam McConnell, Pennsylvania Republican, who will be chairman of the House labor committee in the next Congress. McConnell comes from a wealthy Philadelphia suburb, but believes in being fair to labor and sponsored the federal mine safety act.

**TAX SCANDALS.** Biggest peeve of Harry Truman as he is about to leave the White House is something he discusses only with close friends—the fact that he has had to take the rap for crooked internal revenue collectors who, he says, were "handed down to me" from previous Democratic administrations.

"I didn't appoint any of those fellows who went sour, except one in New York, who was already in the bureau, and I got rid of him right away when I learned about his unfitness," Truman recently told an old friend. "I inherited all the others."

Truman added that he wasn't blaming his old boss and predecessor, Franklin Roosevelt, who said he couldn't be expected to foresee that the collectors would turn crooked after he appointed them.

"Those bad actors let both Roosevelt and me down," the President grumbled. "But what really burns me up is that I have had to take the brunt of criticism for allegedly appoint-

ing low-caliber men to public office, when I didn't appoint them.

The Republicans also have accused me of being easy on the Communists, when the truth is that I have prosecuted and put in jail more Communists than any President in history."

Truman said he had been a "good soldier" in taking the brickbats of the last campaign and that he intended to remain silent after leaving the White House, rather than give his GOP critics the satisfaction of thinking that I am trying to place the blame on someone else."

**NOTE:** Internal Revenue irregularities were exposed in this column in great detail as early as 1949. Yet the President, never moved in to clean up until about two years later.

**MCCARTHYISM.** President-elect Eisenhower is already running into trouble with the McCarthy wing of his party.

The McCarthyites have discovered that one of Ike's special advisers on government reorganization, Bernard L. Gladioux, formerly sat in judgment on Commerce Department irregularities. This automatically casts suspicion on him in McCarthy's book, because the Commerce Department passed on the loyalty of such alleged pro-Reds as William Remington and Michael Lee.

Gladioux once served under Henry Wallace—another Red mark against him to the McCarthyites. In the Commerce Department, Gladioux had the power to override the loyalty board's findings on appeal cases.

He is now working with blue-blood Nelson Rockefeller, manpower expert Arthur Flemming, Ike's brother, Milton Eisenhower, on revamping government bureaus.

Loudest voice against Gladioux is that of McCarthy's GOP colleague, Sen. George Malone of Nevada. Malone has been whispering that Gladioux is a "protege of Henry Wallace." Malone doesn't seem to know it, but both Nelson Rockefeller and Milton Eisenhower were also friends of Henry Wallace; in fact, Milton worked

Chairman Mitchell claims that many newspapers gave much more space to Eisenhower than to Stevenson. We doubt that. And no reliable evidence has been submitted to show that Eisenhower was given more space on the whole than the Democratic candidate.

Yes, a group of 93 authors have accused the press of giving a distorted picture. But on what did they base their conclusion? On a skimpy study made of 26 newspapers in six states! On the other hand, the Associated Press conducted a study of its own—based on 115 papers—and concluded that the advantage in volume and display of news coverage was decidedly on the Democratic side.

Incidentally, it was the pleasure of President Roosevelt during his campaigns, and of President Truman after the election of 1948, to point out that in spite of the editorial opposition of the press, the Democrats continued to win. They belittled the influence of the press.

But now that a Democratic Presidential candidate has lost, the party's chairman tries to say that the so-called "one party press" was one of the big factors which favored the Republicans.

This is nothing but a rationalization. Actually, the newsmen and the papers of America did an objective job of reporting and playing the election of 1952. If anything, the Democrats got more space because among their speakers was the President of the U. S., who always commands a wide press, and because editors leaned over backwards to avoid charges of bias.

All factors considered, the Republicans had no unfair margin of advantage over the Democrats. After the people had heard a thorough—some say more than thorough—presentation of both sides through all media of communication, they voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

under him in the Agriculture Department.

It would appear that a change in administrations won't stop the guilty-by-association clamor.

Madame Pandit has urged Gen. Eisenhower to allow Chester Bowles to stay on as American ambassador to India. Madame Pandit reported that Bowles was the most popular ambassador ever sent to India and it would be a shame to recall him at this time. . . . Sen. Nixon was the guest of Mexico's big real estate man at Acapulco, Melchor Peresquiza. Funny how Nixon loves real estate. . . . Congratulations to Louis Lomax for his dissenting report against the "purge" wash of Lt. Joe Shimon (the Washington cop who tapped telephone wires for Maine's Sen. Brewster. Urow was the only member of the police board who called a spade a spade. . . . Reporter Magazine really exposes the wiretapping racket in its issue this week.

It's a long shot, but one thing that might play into Eisenhower's hands in unearthing the Korean embroglio is a report from central intelligence that there are signs of a split between Russia and Communist China.

Apparently the split opened up as a result of the Indian truce proposal to end Korean fighting. Mao Tse-tung appeared to be interested in the Indian plan, but the Kremlin slammed the door against further discussions with a clang.

Now Mao is reported bitter. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, it will be recalled, announced China's rejection of the Indian truce proposal just 28 hours before China sent its actual truce down. And China doesn't like to have its foreign affairs dictated by someone else.

While there is no sign that Mao plans to break with Moscow, there does seem to be a definite cooling off. It will take a lot of Eisenhower luck, plus some skillful U. S. maneuvering, but eventually Mao might become a Chinese Tito.

(Drew Pearson's column is a regular feature of the daily Independent-Press-Telegram.)

NOW WE SHOULD GET SOMEWHERE



DAVID LAWRENCE

Truman's Mellow Mood Fades

WASHINGTON—The mellow mood of President Truman after the election—the promise to be tolerant and let the new administration get started before engaging in any criticism—seems to have eroded even before inauguration day.

Mr. Truman made a bitter attack not only on the presidential election—calling his Korean trip a piece of campaign demagoguery—but he accused Gen. MacArthur of failing in military etiquette when he didn't go immediately to the White House on his arrival in Washington from Tokyo in April, 1951.

Just who was guilty of violating "etiquette" is not difficult to establish. Gen. MacArthur, after having remained on active duty longer than any other high officer—he fought continuously through World War II and served as America's top representative in occupied Japan, doing what everyone conceded was commendable job—suddenly leaped by radio that he had been dismissed from all his posts.

**MANNERS BRUSHED ASIDE.** Not an opportunity was given Gen. MacArthur to say farewell to his troops. No chance was afforded the Far Eastern commander to come home for a personal conference with the President of the United States before a removal order was issued.

All the rules of courtesy in military life and all that might be termed good manners between a President of the United States and a man who had been a gallant soldier in two world wars were brushed aside.

The ignominy of that occurrence cannot be erased by a new charge of broken etiquette

because the deposed general, who was invited to address Congress, didn't come hat in hand to cringe before the President while he was in Washington. If Mr. Truman had desired to see the general, there would have been no question about obedience to such a request.

But the record made by the joint hearings of the Senate committee on foreign relations and the Senate armed services committee is clear. It shows that Mr. Truman never even advised the members of the joint Chiefs of Staff that he intended summarily to dismiss Gen. MacArthur. The late Adm. Sherman, chief of naval operations, told this correspondent that the first he knew of the decision was when he read it in the newspapers on the morning it was announced, though he had been in on some of the discussions before the decision was reached.

When a President of the United States arbitrarily deposes a military commander without obtaining a definite recommendation from his own joint Chiefs of Staff and when he does so primarily because of a political motivation, no case can be made for lack of courtesy on the part of the victim of his "purge."

For the record, shows that nobody in the joint Chiefs and nobody in the White House did a single thing about suggesting discipline of MacArthur for his views on military matters or on how to handle the Far Eastern problem until the general happened to write a letter to Joseph W. Martin, House Republican leader—a letter not intended for publication—in which a question asked by the minority leader was answered. Within five days the general was removed.

The legal right of members of Congress to ask questions of commanders or enlisted men on active duty is unchallenged. Congress is a co-ordinate branch of the government with the Executive. When a mem-

ber of Congress, occupying a post of leadership, asks for information that doesn't involve the national security, as was the case in this instance, he has a right to be given the data he requests.

Mr. Truman fired Gen. MacArthur and then sought to build up a case against the general. Administration witnesses came to bolster up the Truman side of the controversy, and it is a matter of record that the Pentagon gave garbled and overcondensed messages to the committee which did not tell all the facts about the Korean situation.

**HELL, REGRET.** For one thing, the fact that the administration tried to jockey Gen. MacArthur into a position of withdrawing our troops from Korea in December 1950, so that the onus would be placed on him, has never been emphasized, though the file of messages, finally introduced in the record after prodding by Sen. Knowland, shows it plainly.

History will not be rewritten by Mr. Truman's bitter charges. He is spending his last days in the White House in a way that he will ultimately regret. If ever there was a time for him to be tolerant, as he views the enormous vote against him cast in the last election, it is in the trying weeks between now and the time the new President takes over and tries to clean up the messed-up situation left him by the preceding administration.

David Lawrence's column is a regular feature of the daily Press-Telegram and the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.

**Palm Tree Sugar.** Sugar is a product of palm trees in some sections of Burma, where natives climb 100-foot trees and bring down the sap in jars suspended from their waists.

L.A.C. SAYS:

\$10 Million Question

(Continued From Page 1)

to pay for the schools needed outside of Long Beach. It has been ruled by school authorities that an area within a district could vote itself out of the district and set up its own district. But it has been ruled that a district could not expel a part of the district without the consent of the area to be expelled.

Reason for this last ruling is to protect poor sections of a city or district from being expelled and left without suitable facilities. Under such reasoning it has been assumed that Long Beach was powerless to relieve itself of a part of the district which was not paying its way, or which did not care to be a part of Long Beach.

We did not consider this a fair situation, so we have asked a ruling from the school authorities on the following proposition. If a section of a district can vote itself out of one district and form its own district, why then cannot Long Beach vote itself out of its present district and form a district exclusively within its city limits?

That would leave Signal Hill, Lakewood and Avalon in the present district. If they were unable to raise sufficient money from bond issues to build their schools, they could get aid from the state school bond issue voted as Proposition 24 last month. But since Long Beach has not exceeded its bonding capacity, no area in this district is eligible for this aid. Long Beach pays its share of this state bond issue for distressed areas. It should not pay that cost and also pay for areas outside its city limits by local bond issues.

This is a very controversial question. It is a \$10 million question facing Long Beach taxpayers. Oil money will not help because it cannot be used for the school district. Our school officials estimate over \$14 million must be provided for Lakewood schools. It is estimated Lakewood will pay less than \$4 million of this cost in taxes. It, therefore, becomes a subsidy by Long Beach taxpayers. It is doubtful if bonds can be voted under such circumstances. We doubt if Lakewood voters would do so under similar circumstances.

The problem should be carefully studied immediately. Money for new schools is already being used. This is the end of what was voted in bond issues a few years ago. It will take time to get state aid if that is counted on. Lakewood residents should not minimize the problem they face. Because we recognize the great need we would endorse a bond issue. But in our opinion we would fail the necessary two-thirds vote as long as the above condition prevails.

It is time for some realistic thinking and action. The \$185 million state bond issue was for just such cases as Lakewood. With that fund available it does not seem reasonable that Long Beach should also finance schools outside its city limits. But most important is immediate action to ascertain just what is to be done to protect Lakewood children.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.)

Town Meeting

Invitation

**TO THE EDITOR:** We'd like to extend an invitation to the people of Long Beach who like Christmas carols and music to drive by our home at 4325 E. Broadway

any evening from Dec. 19 to 25 inclusive, from 8 to 9 p. m.

My wife and I will present this music. She plays the Hammond organ, and I do the vocalizing. We decorate our home in Christmas fashion and have a picture window where it can all be seen. This strictly is not a commercial thing. We just love music and want other people to enjoy it also.

CLARA and DOROTHY BOYER 4325 E. Broadway.

Protest

**TO THE EDITOR:** Recently I parked a car on a street in Huntington Park. When I returned, I found a notice of illegal parking attached. Amount of the fine—\$10. I could find nothing to indicate I was at fault. They told me I'd parked too near a fire hydrant.

Everyone to whom I have told this incident agrees that the fine is exorbitant. If we, the public, don't protest, this sort of thing will go on and on.

EMILIE H. FORMAN 4217 Pine Ave.

Orchids

**TO THE EDITOR:** Orchids to Frank J. Brejcha for his recommendation on location of the new Civic Center!

His suggestion to build in the geographical center of the city is the most sensible plan proposed.

This will obviously be considered by the city fathers as only the notion of "another crank with an idea," as he calls himself, because he is only paid to collect taxes and not to get ideas.

A. N. S.

McCarthy

**TO THE EDITOR:** Sen. McCarthy's critics cannot name one person whose character was harmed by McCarthy's charges. Whenever a person's character is harmed, that person can blame only himself.

McCarthy's critics fail to compare the danger of communism, which McCarthy attacks, with their imagined danger of McCarthy.

A federal grand jury is now presenting evidence and investigating cases, such as that of Owen Lattimore, possibly ex-McCarthy.

R. J. SMITH 7051 Thornton Ave. Anaheim

Thoughts

But I will hurry at Ephesus until Pentecost.—1 Cor. 16:5.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good; try to use ordinary situations.

—Jean Paul Richter.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Ike Win Here Tops for Major Cities

REPUBLICAN leadership in Southern California is making some dignified (and quite justifiable) whoopee over the discovery that the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket ran stronger in Los Angeles County than in any other of the 12 leading metropolitan districts of the nation.

An interesting comparison, made on the eve of the casting of the electoral votes, shows that of the dozen major metropolitan areas of the country, two of these are in California.

The Los Angeles County vote, to which Long Beach and its environs contributed a substantial pro-Ike vote, gave 56 per cent to the GOP ticket. The final Los Angeles County return, with absentee figures in: Eisenhower, 1,226,971; Stevenson, 950,093. Ike's lead, 276,878.

San Francisco County went for Eisenhower by 52 per cent, being second only to Los Angeles in the GOP column. This table tells the story:

Los Angeles	56
San Francisco County	52
Milwaukee	51.8
Cleveland (Cuyahoga Co.)	50.4
Chicago	50.3

Pittsburgh	49
Baltimore	48
New York City	44
Detroit (Wayne Co.)	42
Philadelphia County	41
Boston	41
St. Louis	38

Traditionally, metropolitan areas are Democratic strongholds, and the figures show Ike made strong inroads in most of these areas, even when he failed to come through on the sunny side of 50 per cent.

Presence on the ticket of Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California—Los Angeles County, in fact—may be presumed to have helped in the highly favorable showing in this area. It should be noted that unlike some of the big centers of the midwest and east, Los Angeles does not have a strong "Democratic machine" operating to deliver votes virtually on a bloc basis to Democratic candidates.

But the registration in this county is lopsidedly Democratic, and the returns represent a remarkable party and personal victory for the Republicans and for Ike.

Otherwise rounding out the final picture of ballot returns in this area:

18th District Congress—Hosmer (R), 90,438; Kennick (D), 72,457.

44th Assemblyman—Klockston (R), 56,299. (Write-ins, 202.)

70th Assemblyman—Bradley (R), 46,190; Desmond (D), 43,033.

Long Beach vote: 86.88 per cent of the registration. Those are the figures after absentee ballots are counted in, and winds up the statistical report of the 1952 general election.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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JUST FOLKS . . . By E. A. GUEST

THE CHRISTMAS MAGIC

When I was just a little boy, about this time of year I spoke when I was spoken to, and grinned from ear to ear. I ran to wash my hands and face. I brushed my teeth and hair. I put my jacket on a hook instead of on a chair. All that was many years ago, but still a boy am I. The same improvement comes to me with Christmas drawing nigh. The old time miracle occurs—nor is it wholly sham—I strive to be a better man than what I really am. The Christmas spirit changes me, and this I surely know. It works the self-same magic that it did long years ago.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO

A DOUBLE LAUNCHING TOOK PLACE AT A LOCAL SHIPYARD where two torpedo motor boats, both headed for the British Royal Navy, were completed. . . . The Waves were moving in at the Roosevelt fleet operating base on Terminal Island. It was announced that 150 more Waves would join the ten then on duty.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

DR. JOHN R. HARRIS WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Optometrists Association, succeeding Dr. E. E. Churchill, at Lafayette Hotel.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

THE CITY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT received requests that the proposed subway under Ocean Blvd. be placed at the foot of Pacific Ave., instead of Pine Ave. as planned. . . . W. J. Hanson proposed to the city that it build a gasoline extraction plant at the Jergins-City wells. Hanson claimed he had a patented process which would double the amount of gasoline taken from crude oil.



# Youth Photos Studied For Cafe Blast Clues

Police are checking through shop at 550 W. Fifth St. had juvenile "mug" files in search of suspects in the gangland-style bombing of a San Pedro malt shop that threw 20 patrons into the air and shattered the front of the cafe Friday.

Three carloads of juveniles seen racing from the bomb blast scene were considered by investigators as their most likely suspects after several other leads fell through during early probing Saturday.

No one was injured in the explosion, caused by a concussion shell that apparently was thrown from a passing car, police said.

Army ordnance experts who identified the projectile said, however, that it is "extremely dangerous" within 15 feet.

Investigators are studying the theory that the attack was provoked by a revenge motive because Charles Ellis, owner of the

## Six Pct. Gain in Bank Debits

Bank debits, most accurate barometer of community business, soared in Long Beach to \$2,326,541,000 for the first 11 months of 1944, the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said Saturday. This is a hike of \$122,647, or 6 per cent over the same period in 1951.

This places Long Beach in 10th place out of the 34 cities representing the 12th District. This community was topped by Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco, Phoenix, Ariz., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seattle, Wash.

Debits represent the total amount of checks paid against customer's accounts by local institutions.

## Boulder Kills Six

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.—(AP) A huge boulder thundered down a mountainside about 45 miles from Rio Saturday, smashed into a passenger coach of a Sao Paulo, Rio train and killed six persons.

Fifteen others were injured. Heavy rains during the night were thought to have loosened the stone.

# Funds Sought For Police Capital Trip

Methods of financing the projected appearance of the Long Beach Mounted Police in the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 will be discussed by a special committee appointed by the group.

Alvin F. Slaughter, immediate past president and arrangements chairman, reported Saturday the following men had been named to the general and advisory committee:

Fred Dean, H. G. Markworth, Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant, Mayor Burton W. Chace, H. H. Ridder, Llewellyn Bixby, Carl Shaik, Lon Peek, Elmer Decker, Congressman Clyde Doyle, Don Locke, William F. Prisk, Harold Parks, Joseph Bishop, Harry E. "Bud" Ridings, Harry Buffum, Congressman-elect Craig Hosmer and John W. Hancock Jr.

Dean will head a finance subcommittee comprised of Markworth, Grant, Bishop and Slaughter.

The patrol, consisting of 49 members and their palomino horses, has been invited by parade officials to ride in the California division. The Long Beach representatives have appeared throughout the west at many special festivals, earning top awards. Earl G. Myers is president.

# Tombstone Area Combed in Hunt for Detroit Killer

TOMBSTONE, Ariz.—(AP) An all-out man-hunt for bludgeon-slayer Kenneth Lee Maurer, one of the nation's most wanted criminals, got underway in the Tombstone area Saturday.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, sheriff's deputies, police and the Arizona Highway Patrol have been alerted throughout Southern Arizona in an effort to pick up the trail of the 19-year-old killer.

"We know he worked on a ranch near Tombstone for several weeks, and then was discharged because he was surly," Gerald Norris, agent in charge of the Phoenix FBI office, reported.

"That was a month ago, and we have reason to believe he is still in the Tombstone area."

Norris said his agents, who have been quietly working on the case for several days, have found six persons who "positively" identified pictures of Maurer as the man employed at the ranch.

Norris declined to locate the property more definitely than to say it was "near Tombstone."

Maurer is on the FBI list of top 10 criminals. He has been hunted since he killed his mother and 11-year-old sister in Detroit Nov. 26, 1951. Both had been beaten with a hatchet and stabbed with a hunting knife.

The mother had four skull fractures and 36 stab wounds. The daughter had been stabbed four times and had two skull fractures.

Norris said no motive for the crime has been established.

**LAWLESS PAST**

Maurer is known to have passed through New Mexico this fall, but no trace of him had been found until a tip sent federal officers converging on the historic Tombstone district, once the vortex of a lawless era in western history.

Norris described Maurer as "hungry and desperate," and said he may "still be armed and dangerous." He was known to have a gun when he left Detroit. Maurer was wearing work clothes when last seen. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs about 135 pounds and has slightly protruding teeth.

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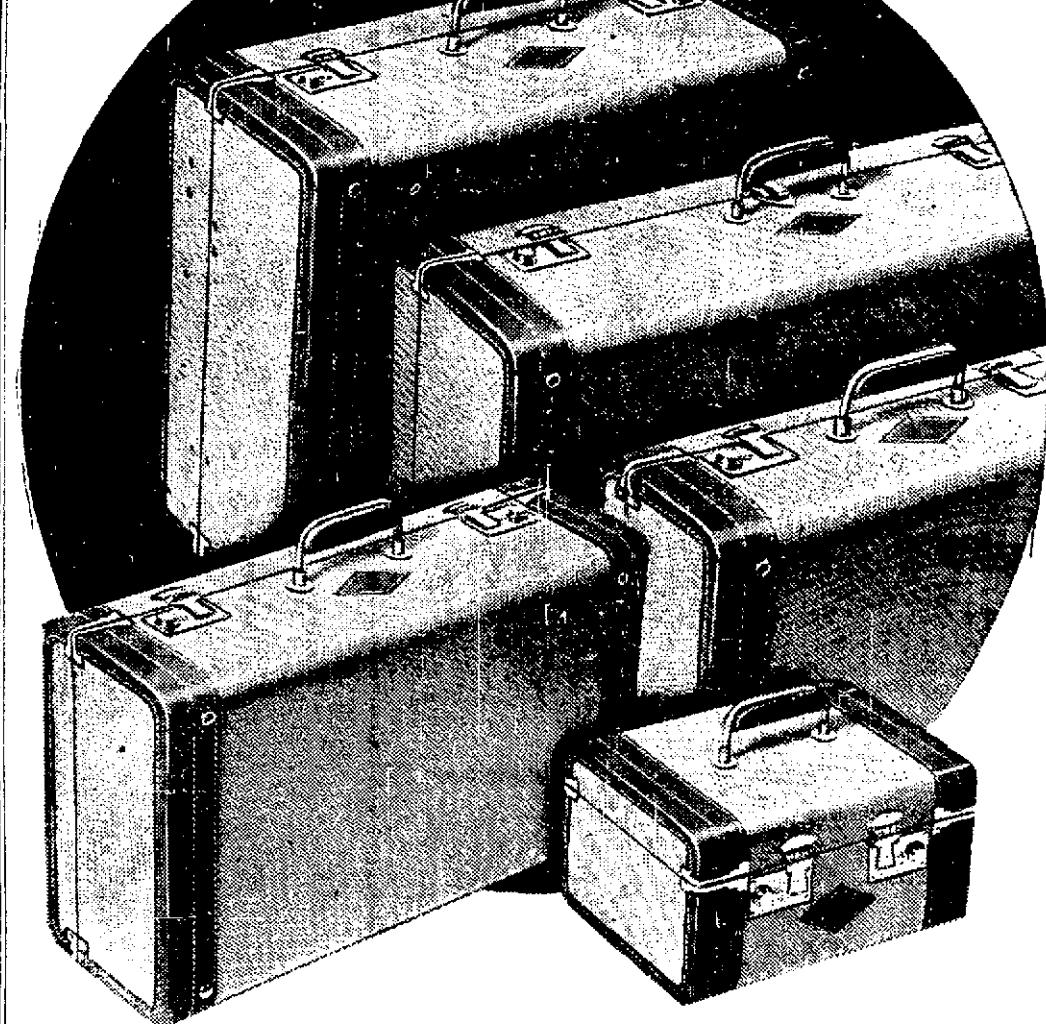
Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, December 14, 1952  
A-15

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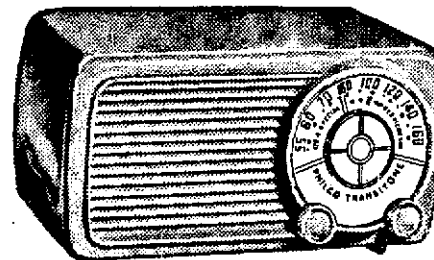
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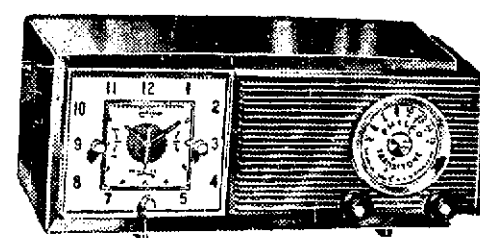
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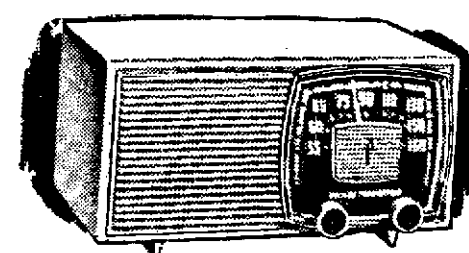
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Philco Multi-wave in maroon, ivory, light beige or Colonial green cabinet with "aircraft" dial. (PT-561) ..... **33<sup>95</sup>**



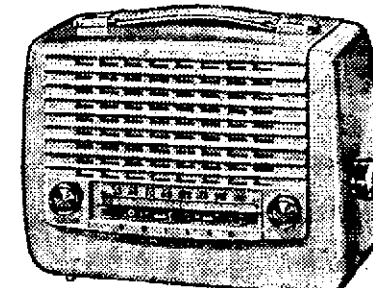
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"CLOVER TIME," charming in its simplicity, the clover wreath a cool meadow green on ivory, gadroon border. 53-pc. set ..... **\$22.50**



"HISTORIC AMERICA," a charming variety of early American scenes in dark blue on white. Very decorative. 50-pc. set ..... **\$24.95**



"AUTUMN VINE," a trailing vine leaf pattern in ruddy autumn colors with blue berries for striking color accent. 53-pc. set ..... **\$29.95**

In white or green finish!

## WROUGHT IRON DINETTE GROUP

**\$77**

5 pcs.: table and four chairs

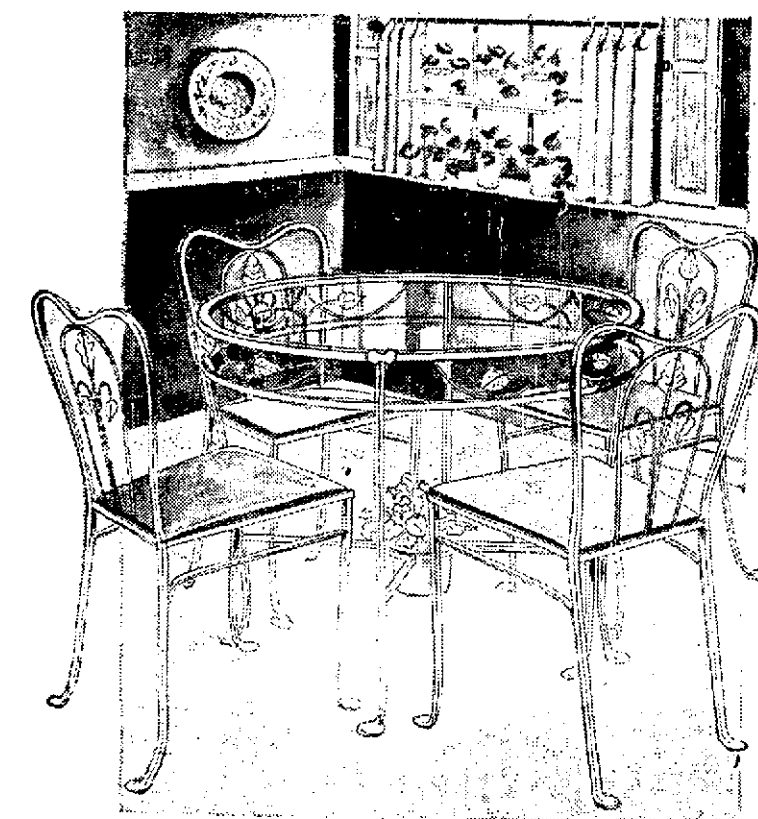
Decorative planter base makes this smartly styled table doubly decorative, twice as popular. This 36" round table and four graceful side chairs are available at this exceptionally low budget price!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

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# As They Go

from the quarry and built two tremendous fireplaces; one in his future recreation room which at present is an all-purpose room, and the other in the living room. The recreation room has both a fireplace and a barbecue and the living room only the fireplace. Stones were laid irregularly for better effect.

Tuttle has worked for two years on the house and thinks he probably has another year to go to complete it because he does the work in his spare time. He and his wife moved in as soon as the house was livable and gradually the improvements take place!

The kitchen is virtually finished, with a built-in electric dish washer, an oven built into a brick wall, the electric cooking unit built in, the cabinet drawers on ball bearings, windows with aluminum casements and the whole room

floor of the all-purpose room being of cement (with redwood stripping between the blocks and the whole floor then stained) Mrs. Tuttle says it is warm.

The living room which forms the center section of the U, will have built-in seats and a built-in desk. Draperies will be made of Oznaberg cloth, which is a flecked beige-color and will extend around the glass panels of the all-purpose room, dining room, living room and hall. The hall extends the entire length of one side of the U, linking the bedrooms and bath.

**I**N THE master bedroom Tuttle has installed a master panel beside the bed so that the lights in the house can be controlled there. The bedroom has an exit to the garden and it is planned that later when a third bedroom is added, the new one will be the master

*By Elizabeth Knight*

done in Italian quarry tile. The kitchen joins the all-purpose room which has an electric washer, drier and tub at the back of the room—these three pieces will be concealed later.

**N**EAR THE fireplace is a blue davenport and there is a matching pair of blue chairs in front of the sliding glass panels facing the patio. Tuttle's hobby is radio and he intends to build all his radio and TV equipment into this all-purpose room.

The dining room adjoins the kitchen. One wall is made of ash of random widths. The room seems to be all stone and glass. Tuttle will build a planter between this room and the entrance hall so that there will be more privacy, and the room will be carpeted. Built-in furniture will be used.

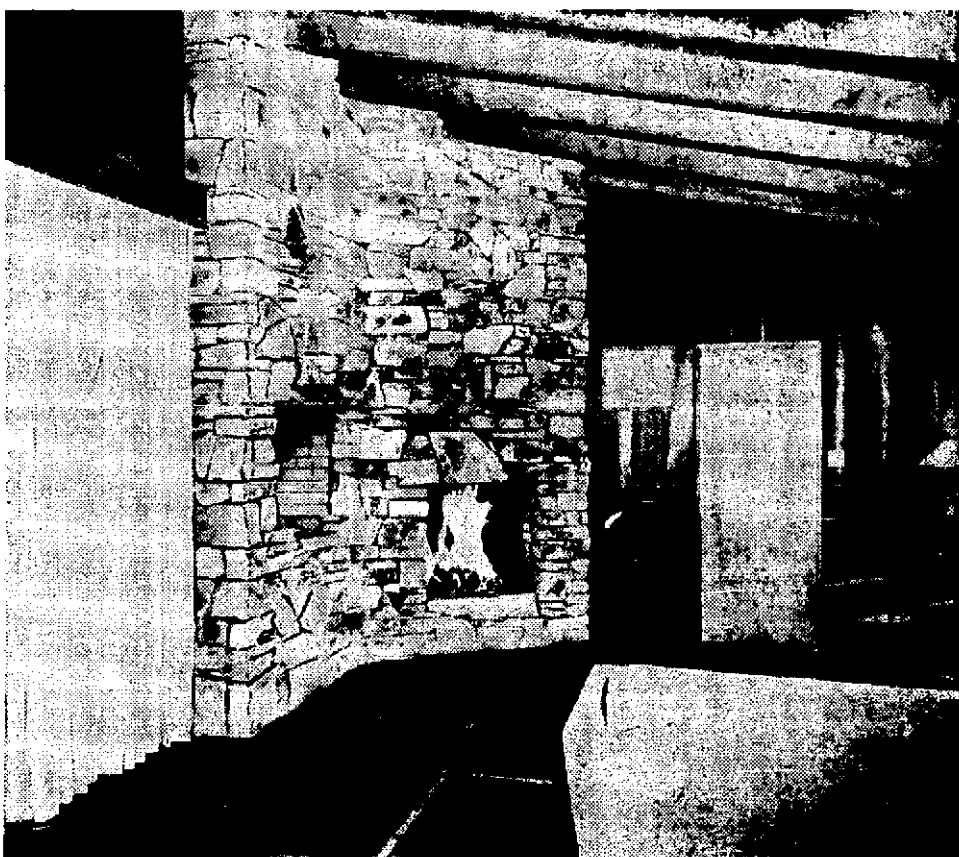
The house is warmed with radiant heat and despite the

bedroom and this present one will be turned over to their son, giving him his own entrance. At present the son, still a baby, has the first bedroom at the beginning of the hall. It is paneled with knotty pine, partially papered with a scene of red-coated soldiers, Indians, and teepees.

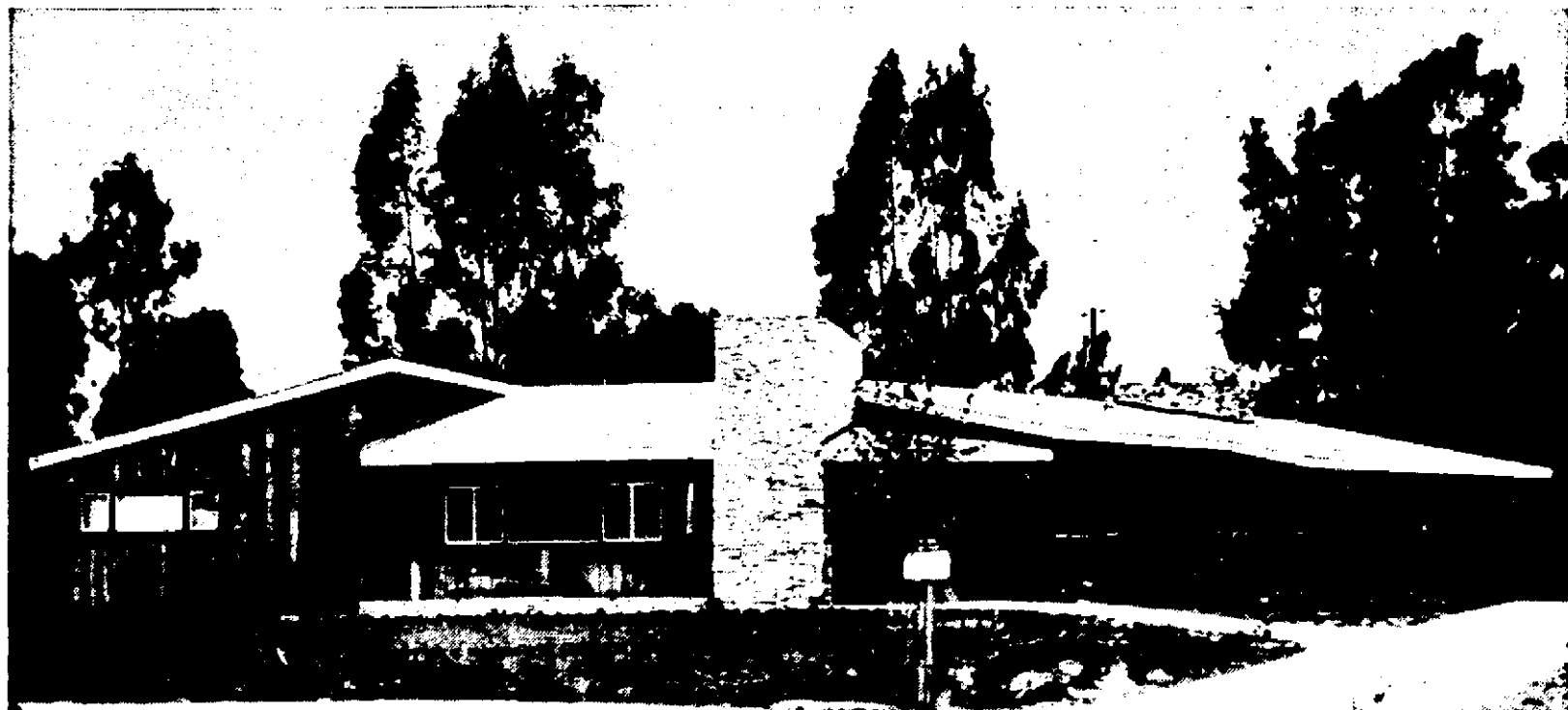
Some of the features which the Tuttles like about their home, are the concealed lights under the drop ceiling in the living room, the redwood ceiling with the pine beams, the beauty of the Ojai stone fireplaces, the beautiful view of the orange groves from the windows facing the patio, the stark effect of the dead Monterey cypress tree which they carefully added to the landscaping of the patio and on which they are training vines, and the large garage which is big enough to accommodate Tuttle's work shop.



This view of the Tuttle home was taken from the entry hall, looking through dining room and hall windows into the patio. Hall extends to opposite wing.



Now an all-purpose room, this recreation room will be fitted out for informal living when house is completed. Note barbecue space in wall of fireplace.



Tall trees background the interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tuttle in Garden Grove. The Tuttles are building their home in spare time.



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# Dining Rooms Are NOT Passe'

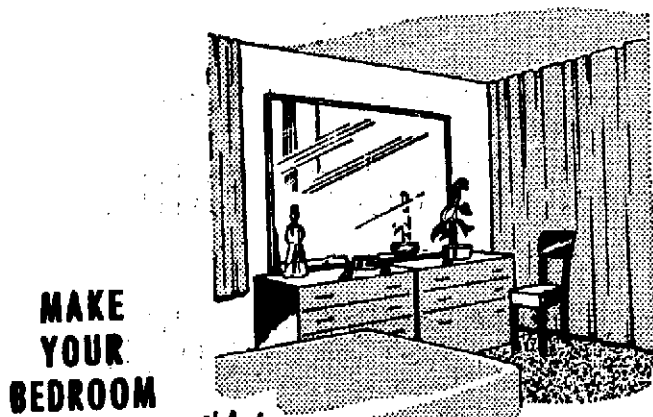
By Elizabeth Knight

**W**ITH so many homes being built with dining areas at one end of the living room, or a midget-sized breakfast room in conjunction with the kitchen, one might infer that dining rooms went out with crocheted tidies. Perish the thought! Dining rooms in

(Continued on Page 17.)



Handsome dining rooms like this add much to cheerful living. A pine table with lazy susan center is of interest.



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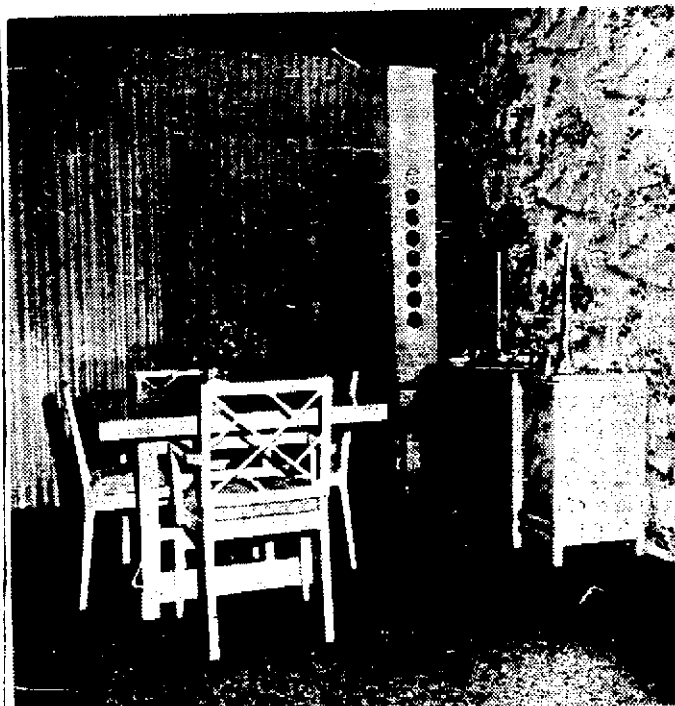
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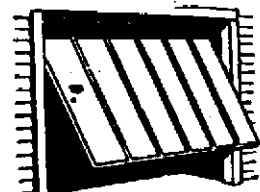
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# Nu-Pike Completes \$500,000 Purchase

Completion of the \$500,000 purchase of Virginia Park Amusement Co. by Long Beach Amusement Co., operators of the Nu-Pike, was announced today by Mason E. Kight and Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr., president and vice president respectively of the purchasing company.

The Nu-Pike operators will take possession of the Virginia Park area Monday.

Also acquired was the parking area lease for the area at the foot of Magnolia Ave., on the beach.

By rearranging the present layout of the Virginia Park area additional parking will be available for beach crowds and shoppers in the downtown business district.

L. P. (Pat) Murphy, general manager of L. B. Amusement Co., properties said remodeling will start immediately.

## Convict Gets Away With State Truck

SAN QUENTIN—(AP) A Los Angeles convict, Richard J. Dodd, 32, was reported missing Saturday from a prison forestry camp at Davis Creek, Modoc County, with a state-owned pickup truck.

Warden Harley O. Teets said Dodd was sent to prison in 1943 for car theft, burglary and rape.

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Priced From \$49.00 to \$125.00

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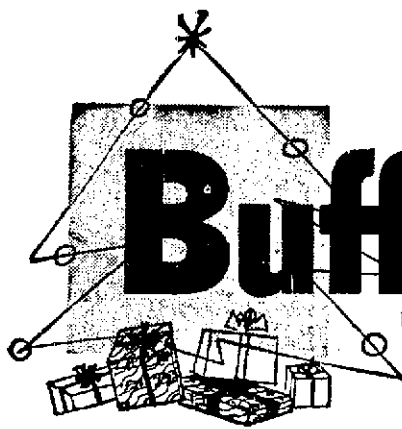
XMAS STORE HOURS

OPEN EVERY DAY

9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

124 PINE AVE.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

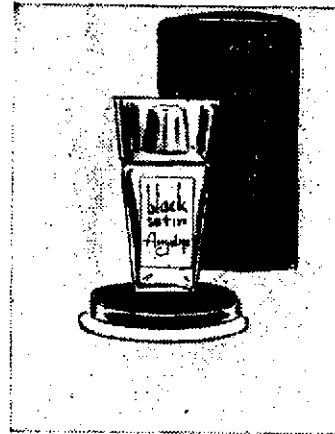


# Buffums'

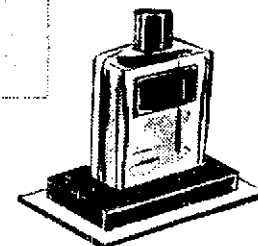
LONG BEACH - SANTA ANA



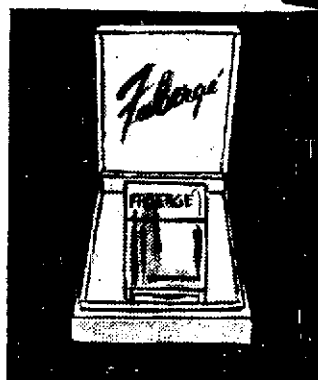
Arpege By Lanvin



Black Satin By Angelique



Tabu By Dana



Woodhue By Faberge



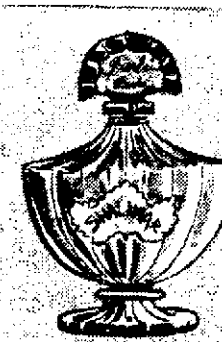
White Shoulders  
By Parfums Evyan Co.



Chanel No. 5



Bellodgia By Caron



Shalimar By Guerlain



Joy by Jean Patou

Oh sir — I'd rather have  
*Perfume!*



Miss Dior By Christian Dior

Memo to the Mere Male  
who's Perfume-Shopping-Shy...

Now look — you know she wants perfume, so this is no time to act shy! Simply come boldly out into the open (or rather, into Buffums' Perfume Department) and speak your little piece! You can't hide behind the fact that you don't know her special 'brand'... as long as you're buying quality, she'll recognize it — and purr with pleasure! Why not choose by the beautiful bottle, if you like that way! But don't, DON'T leave the fun of perfume-shopping out of your Christmas activities... you'll find lots of your Lodge brothers enjoying themselves in the same way! Go ahead — have fun!

Tabu—\$5, \$7, \$17.50 (\$2.50 dram)  
Black Satin—\$5, \$10, \$18 (\$2.50 dram)  
Arpege—\$12.50, \$23.50, \$52.50 (\$3 dram)  
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White Shoulders—\$5, \$10, \$18.50, \$35 (\$2.75 dram)  
Joy—\$13.50, \$25, \$45, \$75 (\$10 Purse Companion)  
Chanel No. 5—\$7.50, \$12.50, \$20, \$35  
Bellodgia—\$10, \$15.75, \$27.50, \$52.50  
Shalimar—\$14, \$25, \$45  
Miss Dior—\$10, \$17.50, \$30

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SHOP 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS, AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



DR. FREDERICK KELLOGG  
Heads Seaside Staff

## Kellogg Named to Head Seaside Hospital Staff

Frederick Kellogg, M. D., diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, has been elected to succeed Calvin A. Laur, M. D., as chief of staff at Seaside Memorial Hospital.

In addition to his practice of medicine in Long Beach, Dr. Kellogg is currently a clinic professor of medicine at the University of California medical school in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kellogg received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University, his M.D. degree from Harvard University and spent four years as an interne, an assistant resident, a resident and in research at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco. He served five years in the Army during World War II and was discharged as a colonel. He is certified as a specialist in cardiovascular diseases in addition to his specialty in internal medicine.

William S. Cheney, M. D., has been elected to serve with Dr. Kellogg as vice chairman and chairman-elect of the Seaside staff.

The doctors elected to serve as chairmen of the various departments of the hospital staff include Edwin M. Duvall, M. D., medical; John W. Dorsey, M. D., surgical; L. R. Hill, M. D., obstetrics; J. A. Tate, M. D., tumor; Irving C. Rosenberg, M. D., general practice; Sam S. Worthington, M. D., pediatrics; Arthur C. Meighs, D. D. S., dental; Henry H. Caraco, M. D., medicine at large; Richard A. Matlock, M. D., surgeon at large; and John W. Barry, M. D., general practice at large.

## Hot-Rods Turned Into 'Ex-Rods' in Teen Court

BALTIMORE, Md.—(WNSI)—Teen-ager hot rods turn into "ex-rods" after being graduated from a driving course they must attend while on probation, here.

Youngsters who get tickets appear before a special teen traffic court, which sits on Saturdays with Judge Stanley Scherr presiding. Most of them are from 16 to 18 years of age. Judge Scherr puts almost all of them on probation. But they must attend special driving classes and then at the end of six months take an examination.

The volume of teenage traffic violations has become so great that by the spring of 1951 the special court was set up. While on probation the boys report to the probation office twice a month and attend the traffic classes once a month.

A big thing is made of presenting the certificates to those who complete the course, according to Joseph F. Coskey, chief probation officer who is director of traffic education for the Baltimore Probation Department.

A former probationer who had been picked up for racing another boy on a road told Coskey, "Today I wouldn't think of doing such a thing."

In the course this boy and others had learned how much distance a car could travel in a fraction of a second. They use machines with accelerators and brakes in the class and through demonstrations learn the dangers of careless driving.

Vivid films showing the results of bad motor accidents are also shown the boys and it is believed, make an impression.

Speeding is the No. One traffic offense on which the youngsters are picked up, the chief probation officer said.

"If you could reduce their driving speed by even 10 miles an hour, countless lives could be saved," he added.

About 150 cases a week are heard by the teen traffic court. Just now the probation department is keeping track of about 900 boys. About 2000 young violators have been processed by the court and only a handful of former probationers are brought in as repeaters.

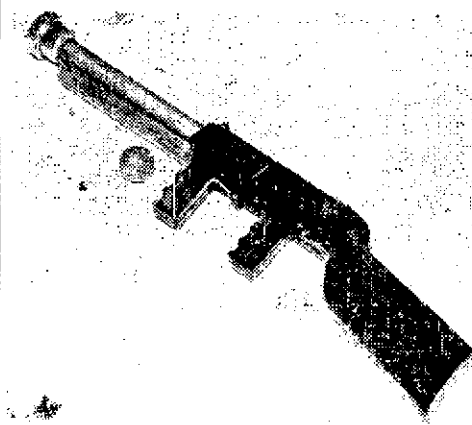
"We work on the parents, also," Coskey pointed out. "Every second week a special television program aimed at the parents is offered. So you see we tackle as many ends of the problem as we can."

Unload unwantedables through classified ads in the Independent-Press-Telegram's Christmas Shopper's Guide. Your quick way to Christmas cash! Dial 6-9071.



## IT'S LOADS OF FUN IN OUR BIG DOWNSTAIRS TOYLAND

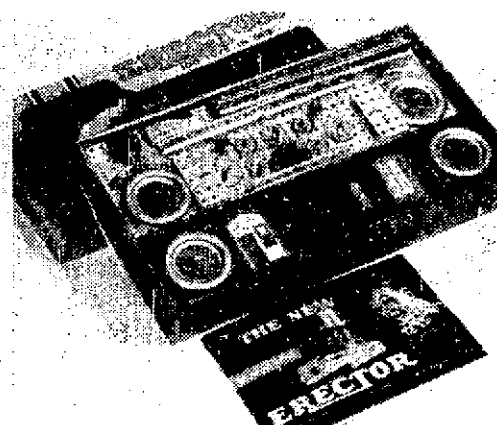
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD



thunder gun

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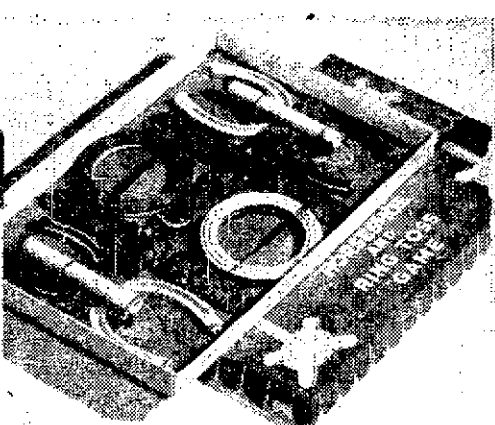
2-in-1 action. Shoots table tennis balls. Balls remain in gun when shooting caps.



erector set

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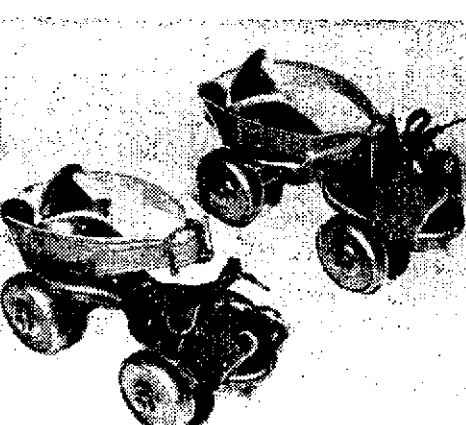
Complete with electric motor. Budding engineers will love this. All steel.



ring toss, horseshoes

1.39

Combination of two extremely popular games. With 4 horseshoes and 4 rings.



beginners' roller skates

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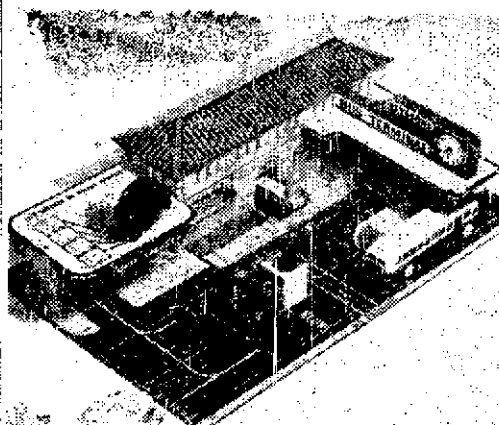
All-steel skates. Adjustable with toe straps for added safety. Ideal for beginners.



roller coaster

3.49

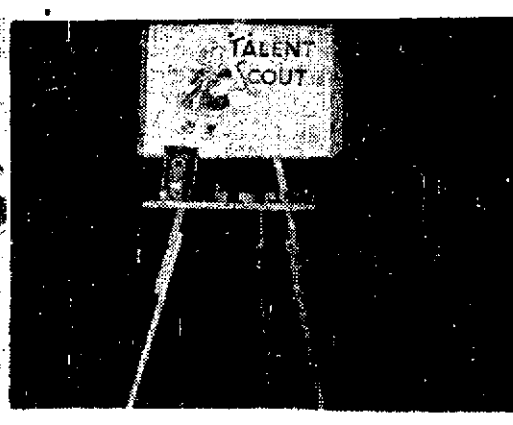
Cars shoot up, down and over the tracks. Lithographed metal wind-up coaster.



talking bus terminal

3.25

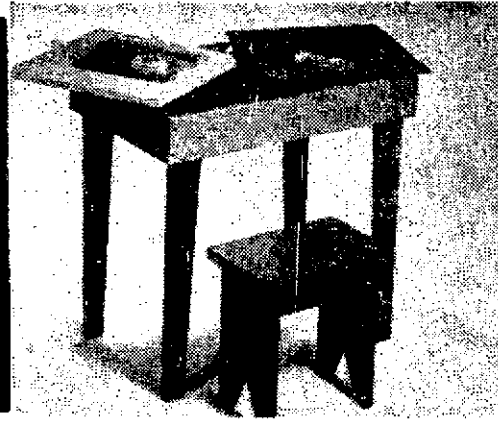
Hear them call destinations, see cop direct traffic, watch bus, luggage rack in action.



easel blackboard

2.99

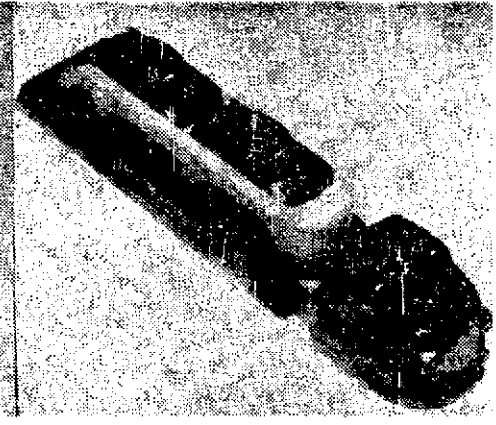
Use it for water-color painting or blackboard, on just right height easel. Complete with paints, brush and paper.



hammer and peg set

3.98

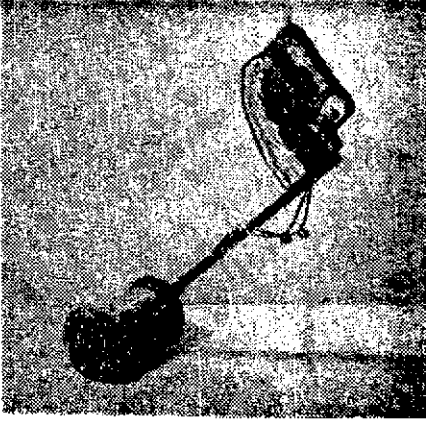
Playschool table with attached chair. Top has holes that pegs fit into. Hours of fun.



all-metal auto transport

2.59

Plastic cars, truck cab is detachable—just like the one that delivers Daddy's car.



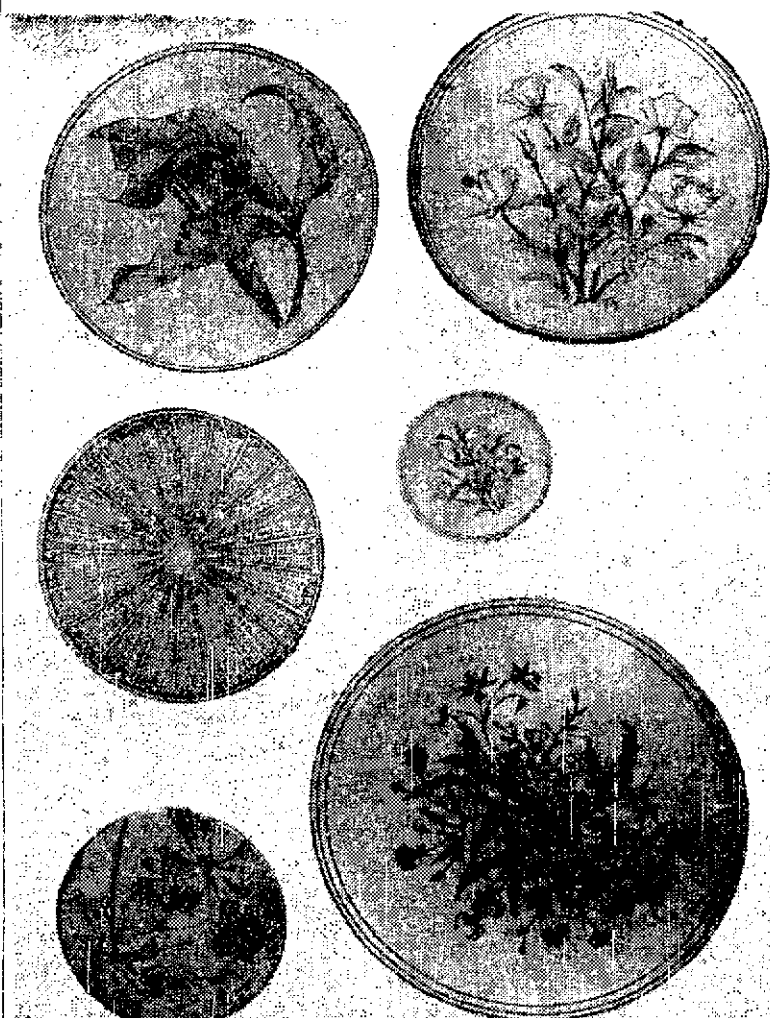
wooden musical pony ride

1.98

Horse's head at head of stick attached to musical rocker. Small fries love 'em.

May Co. Lakewood Toyland, Downstairs Floor

## MAKE "HERS" A GIFT FOR THE HOME



bent art glassware

reg. 50c to 5.00

at savings of more than half **19¢ to 1.69**

Beautifully designed plates in bent glassware in a large assortment of patterns. Be sure and come in early for the best selections. Especially wonderful for those hard-to-find Christmas gifts.

May Co. Lakewood Glassware, Third Floor



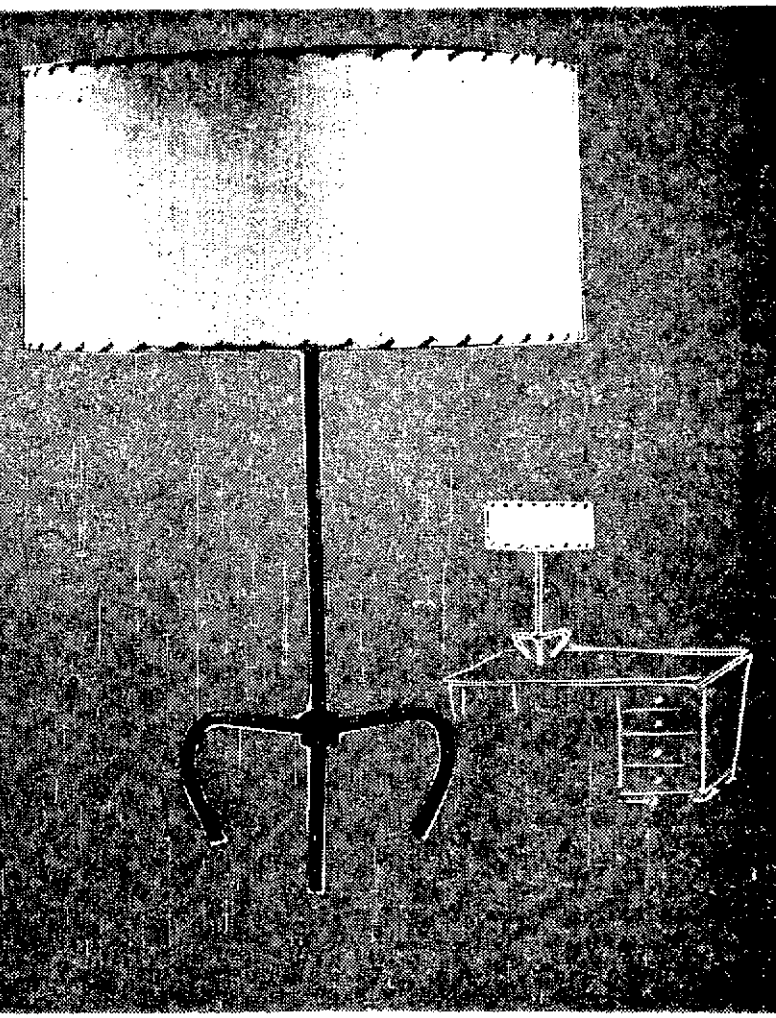
colonial canister set

reg. 18.95

now **9.47**

Truly a gift of distinction. Pyrex glass cannisters at only HALF PRICE. Natural wood finish base and covers. Artfully lettered in Colonial scroll. Handy spice drawer at bottom. WITHOUT SPICE DRAWER, reg. 12.95, now **6.47**

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wrought iron table lamps

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Make her Christmas brighter with one of these cheerful lamps. Attractively styled in wrought iron with fibreglas shade. Stands 23" tall. 12.95. Matching Floor Lamps **9.95**

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**DINING ROOM**  
11:30 a. m. - 10 p. m.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 5-4807 CARSON AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.

## Tradition Kept in Many Homes

(Continued from Page 16.)

many new homes are bigger and finer than ever!

Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., have a large dining room which opens into the recreation room so that when the Coles entertain they can throw both rooms together and have a large number of people. The furniture is bleached mahogany and the color scheme of pale pink and pale blue has been built around Mrs. Cole's set of Canton china which is displayed beautifully in the china cabinet which was made with lights inside. Eight saucers of different patterns of the Canton china hang on one wall.

The bleached mahogany buffet has handles of silver and gold which are most unusual. Chinese porcelain candlesticks are used on the buffet and the Canton tea set. A miniature Chinese flowering peach tree shows off its fragile beauty to perfection in the center of the table.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, 59th Pl. and Bayshore Walk, planned their home so they could have a dining room which continued the old-fashioned theme of the house. A large pine table with a lazy susan and matching captains' chairs is beneath an electrified gas-lamp chandelier of brass and crystal. Seat pads on the chairs are of red with a yellow dot. The rag rug on the floor is of many bright colors. The maple hutch is filled with Mrs. Jones' collection of Delft.

Jack Bell, architect, had the window sills in the dining room constructed wide enough for Mrs. Jones to have a place to display some of her antique pieces, such as a cut-glass cruet set, an old pitcher, a ruby glass vase. Shutters are used to separate the dining room from the kitchen.

**THE BEAMED CEILING** is an extension of like construction in the living room. All these beams are old timbers which were acquired from old buildings being wrecked for freeways. The flooring is of highly polished pine planks two inches thick and 12 to 14 inches wide. The woodwork has an antiquated effect.

An entirely different style of dining room from either of the two homes described above is that of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, 530 Mesa Way. Mrs. Hunter has all Victorian furniture and the dining room color scheme, like that of the living room into which it opens, is robin's-egg blue, thistle, "old" yellow and shades of olive green. These same colors were first used in the rock garden area in front of the house, so a sense of harmony pervades the entire house, inside and out.

Material continuing these colors not only covers living room chairs but is used for dining room draperies. Walls in both rooms are of the robin's-egg blue.

The mahogany dining room table and chairs are Georgian and the chairs are upholstered with olive-green velvet matching a pair of Victorian chairs in the living room. The mahogany server has a marble top and spool legs. The china cabinet is filled with beautiful old silver pieces which belonged in Mrs. Hunter's family.

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### HOLIDAY SALAD SPECIALTIES

Certain salads can be linked readily to the festive occasion of the year-end holidays. See Mildred Flanary's cooking article in next Sunday's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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That Keeps on Giving...

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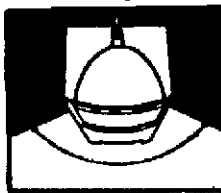
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ART CIRCLES

## Paintings

## Are Gift

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

**MOTHER AND CHILD,"** an oil by Francis de Erdely, head of the painting department at USC, and a gouache by Eugene Berman, Los Angeles artist now in Paris, both chosen from the recent Contemporary American Painting show, have been presented by the Little Club to the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Says Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director: "I have known de Erdely and his work for 25 years and I consider this his finest painting, an opinion also held by several of his pupils who have seen it here."

The painting is a rectangular composition, with powerful human figures. A third figure is suggested in the background.

Leader of the new romantic school of painting, Berman has been written up in Vogue and Time for the sets he now is designing for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The current Greater Long Beach Art Exhibit, 90 pieces of work by artists of the Long Beach area, will be in the Municipal Art Center through Jan. 12. It includes paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and fabrics.

Heavenrich left Thursday on a two-week trip to New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston to obtain shows for 1953.

**MR. AND MRS. KARL SEETHALER** of the Long Beach Academy of Art recently bought a two-story house at 1511 E. Fifth St. and with some remodeling (combining living room, dining room and den) made the front part of the first floor into a gallery. Seethaler will display there selections of his work, showing a different medium or type of painting each month, such as oils, water colors, textographs, etc.

Currently showing are "miniatures," some 70 paintings which are not miniatures in the traditional sense, but small paintings in a great variety of media which have accumulated in his studio in the course of years. The exhibition, which opened Saturday night, will run for a month. Hostesses at the opening were headed by Mary Beth, Donna Harvey and Carolyn Clay. Since the gallery is in the Seethaler home it is not open to the public, but anyone interested in art will be welcome to make an appointment by telephone.

The exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of the Academy of Art which enjoyed a popular run in the main library during November now is displayed at the Richard Henry Dana branch library, 3924 Atlantic Ave., where it will remain indefinitely.

Three Academy students — Lela Adams, Alicia Lewis and Charles Hapke — won ribbons at the recent Wilmington Art Festival.

**THE HERBERT HOOVER JR.** collection of Chinese blue and white porcelains and water colors by James Couper Wright are shown this month in the Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

## MODERNIZE your bath \$49<sup>50</sup>

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Yellow & Cocoa • Green & Black

22 FULL PRICE  
COLORS!



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**SPECIAL \$49<sup>50</sup>**  
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4' high, 2 1/4' deep,  
3' wide  
around tub  
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BEHIND STOVE,  
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## CALIFORNIA BREEZEWAYS

## 'Y' Secretary Leaves Jan. 1 For Redlands

Glenn R. Snyder, general secretary of the YMCA, has resigned, effective Jan. 1, to become assistant to the president of the University of Redlands.

In announcing Snyder's resignation, Charles Z. Walker, president of the YMCA, said "It is with deep regret that we an-



GLENN R. SNYDER  
Resigns "Y" Position

nounce this resignation, as it will be a great loss to the community. However, we rejoice with Snyder in the great opportunity this new position presents to him."

Great strides have been made during the four years that Snyder has been with the local YMCA, Walker stated. The Lakewood YMCA was organized; the North Long Beach YMCA built a swimming pool and doubled its membership.

The central "Y" program was expanded, including the inauguration of a new city-wide Community Boys program.

Snyder, a graduate of the University of Southern California, served the YMCA in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hawaii, Vallejo and San Bernardino before coming to Long Beach in 1949. In Long Beach, he has been a member of the Rotary Club, a director of the Community Volunteer Organization, superintendent of the Sunday School of California Heights Methodist Church, and a director of the Armed Services YMCA.

Snyder, who lives at 4253 Olive Ave., will move his family to Redlands about the middle of December and he will join them there Jan. 1st. The Snyders have four children: Shirley, 17; Dick, 13; Carol, 9 and Bobbie, 7.

## Michigan Unit Sets Yule Fete

The Michigan State Society of Long Beach plans a Christmas program, featuring the appearances of radio and television personalities, at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., Wednesday.

The meeting will begin with a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed at 7:30 p. m. by entertainment. Stars will include Bobby Burgess, a TV tap dancer; Randi Ranell, radio recording artist; Marion Darlington and Don Pratt of Long Beach in a presentation of Christmas music and a special group of singers and dancers directed by Ethel Lunt.

Also appearing will be an a cappella quartet.

All former Michigan residents and their friends are invited to the meeting.

## Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

### TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7 p. m. Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cammett.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. card party.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive, 6 p. m. Dinner night, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

### WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, R. E. Watson.

### THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

### FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party, 1 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall 7:30 p. m. Entertainment by Williams School of Music.

## Hoosier Farmer 'Raises' Wrecks

MARION, Ind.—(UP). It was an old story to Wilson E. White when a wrecker came to remove a wrecked car from his pasture beside a curve on Route 15 north of here. The car had mowed down 25 feet of fence.

"It's the fifth time in five months," White complained, "and 33 times in eight years." Besides repairing his fence, White said he has to hire searching parties to look for his cows that wander out.

SHOP 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS, AT MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

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**ARTCRAFT**

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for the first time at

Her Christmas stocking . . . Artcraft dark heel nylons . . . flatter to her lovely ankles, a dramatic complement to her holiday wardrobe. And at this low price you'll want to buy several pairs for every important name on your gift list, replenish your own hosiery wardrobe, too.

Sizes 8 1/2-11, synchronized lengths.

Black heels on Moonmist (taupe)

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## Christmas Will Reach Behind Bars of Prison

Christmas is coming to the California Medical Facility (prison) at Terminal Island, San Pedro, just the same as to happier places.

Dr. Marion R. King, superintendent, announces a schedule of events from the inmates.

In the first place, there will be a big tree in the yard. There will be smaller trees in the main dining room, auditorium,

annex dining room (for aged and infirm), in the dining room for tubercular patients, and in the medical and surgical wards. There will be reindeer, a sleigh and a star in the yard.

The men's band and chorus—20 men in the band and 25 in the chorus—will give a Christmas program at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium. The

Salvation Army band will play a concert. Records of Christmas music will be played Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, with loud speakers carrying the music throughout the grounds.

A special Christmas dinner will be served. The menu has not yet been made up but Dr. King thinks it will be ham. It

was ham last Christmas. The inmates had turkey for Thanksgiving.

Authorized correspondents may mail inmates two-pound packages of Christmas candy or shelled nuts, small photographs of relatives or close friends or they may subscribe to approved magazines or newspapers as Christmas gifts.

## President Selected At Theology School

DENVER—Dr. Harold F. Carr of Cleveland Saturday was named president of the Tift School of Theology in Denver.

This is one of the Methodist Church's 10 seminaries for training graduate students for the Christian ministry. Dr. Carr, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist Church at Cleveland, will succeed the late president, Edward R. Bartlett, who died last April.



THE BOY WHO SAW SANTA and grew up to be a Santa himself is Jimmy McGarrigle at his twinkly best. "Santa Claus means matching the wonderment, surprise and love that I see in the eyes of children."—(Staff photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## Once Upon a Time Santa Was a Boy...

(For a number of years now, Long Beach has thrilled to the great portrayal of Santa Claus by one of its citizens, Jimmy McGarrigle. In the thought that parents would like to know what Jimmy, or rather, Santa, thinks about his happy job, an Independent-Press-Telegram reporter interviewed him. To the reporter's amazement, Santa said "It is the first time anyone ever asked me how it feels to be Santa.")

manifestation of human kindness and love for one's fellow man. Jimmy came to know, too, that these are the greatest of all human values, and that children, by their love and acceptance of Santa, kindle anew the eternal hope of all mankind for peace on earth, good will toward man.

ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR, as he has in past festive seasons, purest look a human can behold."

Jimmy will don his wintry garb and listen with infinite patience and such great care to the breathless hopes of the tiny ones who will clamber on his knee.

And how does it seem to you, little boy of yesteryear, to be Santa Claus?

What does Santa mean to you now?

Santa bowed his silvered head in thought. Then slowly, he looked up as though listening to the message from his heart.

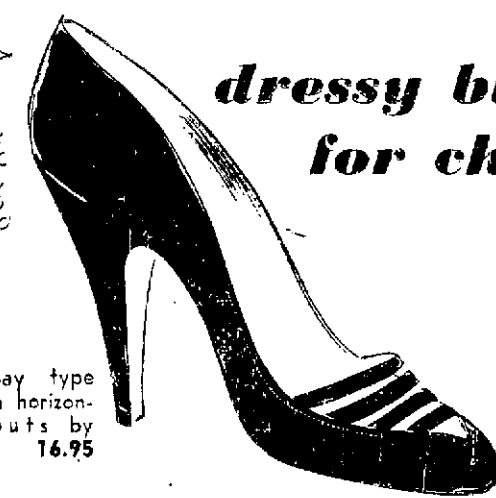
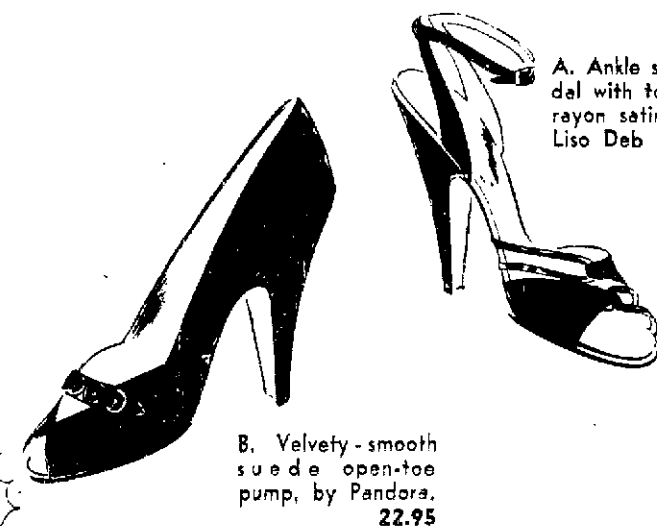
"Santa Claus," he said, his kind, by voice full with emotion, "has an even greater meaning to me now."

"Santa Claus means matching the wonderment, surprise and love that I see in the eyes of children as they look at me. It is the

**OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL CHRISTMAS  
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**PUT YOUR  
BEST  
FOOT  
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C. D'Orsay type pump with horizontal cut-outs by D'Army. 16.95

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for christmas**

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dine in our may co. lakewood tearoom and coffee shop, downstairs floor.



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do you like flannels . . . stripes . . . checks belted styles . . . pocketed styles?

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A. Wool flannel, fly front, kick pleat back, two pockets. Menswear gray, black, banker's brown, banker's navy. Sizes 10-18

B. Wool checks, belted, double kick pleats. Black/gold, red/black, rust/gold, green/black. 10-18.

C. Wool flannel, contrasting V-pocket detail, back kick pleat. Color choice of charcoal or brown. In sizes 10-18.

D. Slim skirt, unpressed front pleats, attractive front button detail. Light gray, medium gray or brown. In sizes 12 to 18.

E. Chalk-striped wool flannel, styled with rounded pockets, kick pleat front. Available in gray only. Sizes 10 to 18.

G. Wool flannel, slot seam front, double kick pleat, leather belt. Charcoal, gray, brown, forest green, banker's navy. Comes in sizes 10-18.

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May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Sportswear, Street Floor

## Half of City Taxes Paid

Well over half of the city's 1952-53 tax levy had been collected when the first installment became delinquent at 5 p. m. Wednesday, City Treasurer Frank W. Brejcha estimated today.

With hundreds of payments still untabulated, total receipts of \$1,776,855 have been counted. This is 49.3 per cent of the \$3,601,432 levy, which is collectible in two equal installments. Brejcha announced that delinquent payments on the first installment will be accepted after 4 p. m. daily at his office in the Public Utilities Building.

## Parrot Bosses Arkansas Cafe

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP). People who patronize a small homey cafe on the south side of this Arkansas oil capital usually get something for their nickel besides a cup of coffee. Pedro, the parrot pet of the cafe, often gives the customer a conversation. Depending on his mood of the moment, Pedro greets patrons with a whistle, a friendly "Hello," maybe a hospitable "Come in" or just blank scrutiny.

In parting, Pedro may tell "Come back," "Goodbye" or "Bye Bye." The bird once told a newcomer pettishly, "Shut the door, country boy! It's cold."

His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Wells, have taught him such tricks as imitating an airplane motor when one of the pilots approaches, imitating a fire siren, and mocking the bark of a dog.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Through Dec. 23rd. For Orders and Service Call L.B. 5-7431; ME. 3-0111  
Ask About Our Budget Charge Plan . . . No Down Payment . . . Up to 6 Months to Pay . . . Shop With a Special Charge-Plate

IT'S TIME TO MAKE

# Christmas Candy

**S**WEETS and the Christmas season are like two links in a chain so closely allied in the minds of all who celebrate the yule period. Sweets need not be expensive—some of the best of the traditional "sugar plums" are home-made. Home-made candy is a friendly gift, festive and neighborly, and is a nice way to say "thank you."

Even the amateur can make good candy by keeping recipes simple, and only a little imagination is needed to wrap and tie a gift package.

Uncooked candies are becoming more and more popular, too. Candy "blunders" are eliminated, and the delectability is assured. One such recipe is an uncooked fudge that Mrs. George V. H. Brown, 4321 Linden Ave., shares with us today. It's easy to prepare and just as easily wrapped and delivered. It's keeping qualities are good, too—provided you hide it. It stays firm but not hard, moist

By Mildred K. Flanary

## Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. BROWN'S KITCHEN TIP**—If there is excess moisture in the air, it is advisable to cook candies to a slightly firmer stage—a degree or so above what is given in the recipe.

but not sticky. The recipe appears elsewhere on this page.

Another uncooked fudge is made with cream cheese as a base. Cream cheese itself is mild as cream, smooth as silk, with a texture perfect in itself for fudge-making.

### Almond Cream Cheese Fudge

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar  
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring  
Dash of salt  
½ cup chopped almonds

Place the cheese in a bowl and cream it until soft and

smooth. Slowly blend the sugar into it. Add the almond flavoring, salt and chopped nuts and mix until well blended. Press into a well greased, shallow pan. Place in the refrigerator until firm and cut into squares.

A box of mixed candies makes an interesting gift and a candy making bee is fun, so add these recipes, too.

### Country Fair Cream Candy

You'll love the slight sweet-sour flavor of the cream in this unusual and easy-to-make fudge.

2 cups beet or cane sugar  
¼ cup sour cream  
½ tsp. vanilla or ¼ tsp. almond extract (or both)  
½ cup broken nutmeats  
10 candied cherries, sliced (optional)

In a 2-quart saucepan combine sugar and cream, stirring well. Place on heat; continue stirring to dissolve sugar. Cover pan; bring mixture to a boil; cook 1 minute or until steam inside pan has melted all sugar crystals down from the sides. Remove cover; continue cooking without stirring over gentle heat to a soft-ball stage (235 deg. F.) about twelve minutes. Let cool without stirring or moving until lukewarm (110 deg. F.). Add flavoring, nutmeats and cherries. Stir-beat with heavy spoon until candy becomes creamy and loses its gloss, about 8 minutes. Pour into a lightly greased, 8-inch-square pan. Cut while still warm. Makes 1 pound.



Uncooked fudge, as Mrs. George V. H. Brown makes it, and appropriately packaged, makes a fine Christmas gift.

### Gold Nuggets

A traditional holiday favorite and a candy that keeps very well. Store these candied nuts in a screw-top jar or a tightly covered canister. You can use your favorite nutmeats in this recipe . . . especially good with walnuts, almonds, pecans or filberts.

1½ cups beet or cane sugar  
¼ cup warm water  
3 tablespoons orange juice  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ cup grated orange rind  
2½ cups nutmeats  
Combine sugar, water and

orange juice in a saucepan, stirring well to dissolve sugar. Cover pan and place over heat; boil for 1 minute, or until the steam inside the pan has melted all sugar crystals down the sides. Remove cover and continue cooking to a soft-ball stage (240 deg. F.). Add cinnamon, orange rind and nutmeats. Stir gently with a fork until syrup loses its clearness and becomes creamy. Turn the mass out onto a sheet of wax paper, or onto a lightly buttered baking sheet. Separate the nutmeats with a fork. Allow to cool. Makes 2½ cups.

## Mrs. Brown's Uncooked Fudge:

2 eggs  
1 pound powdered sugar  
4 tablespoons butter  
¼ lb. chocolate bits  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup chopped nut meats

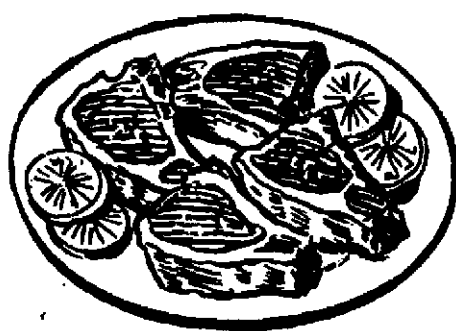
Beat eggs in large bowl, sift in powdered sugar and cream butter and chocolate bits over low heat. Add to egg and sugar mixture and cream together. Stir in vanilla and nut meats. Spread in buttered pan. Chill in refrigerator over night. Cut and serve.

(If fudge seems too thing, stir in more sifted powdered sugar.)

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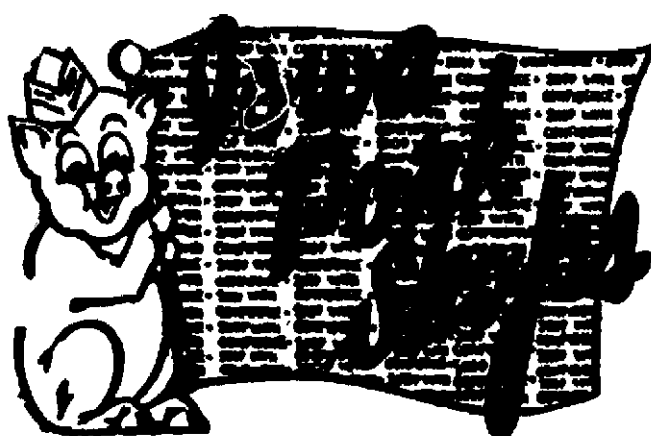
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COMPTON COMPTON





# Mobilize Camellias

**F**ROM NOW until March camellia fanciers in the Long Beach area will be scanning nursery stocks, choosing and planting kinds and sizes of these delightfully-rewarding shrubs that best suit their tastes and fit their garden budgets. At this time camellias are in their peculiar cycle of being dormant but in full bud and blooming.

Whether set in the ground or tubbed, camellias flourish best, as has been said, under a rather strict soil setup. Drainage is one of the important factors. Camellias need a damp root run to grow well. Not too wet. Not dry.

Such a condition is easiest maintained by frequent watering and a quick release of excess moisture. Most planting preparation is therefore ruled by this primary factor of regulating the water-holding conditions surrounding the roots.

Making camellias "mobile" is one interesting way of han-

dling them; that is, planting them in tubs or other containers that can be moved from place to place in the garden should a change of scenery be desirable.

Proper drainage being a key element in tubbing camellias, start with rock rubble in the bottom of the container and make sure the container has sufficient vent spaces in the bottom.

The tub will be larger than the original container, whether it is a tin nursery can or in one of your own pots that the shrub has outgrown.

**D**EPENDING on variety and vigor of the specimen, camellias should be retubbed every two or three years to avoid an unhealthy condition.

The new soil mixture should carry on the drainage idea and incorporate an acidity factor. Such a mixture can be thrown together quickly, using equal parts torpedo sand and peat moss, two parts soil and two parts leaf mold. Some gardeners prefer to leave out leaf mold and use more peat moss and soil in about equal parts with sand. Peat moss and leaf mold tend toward the acidity factor but many gardeners watch soil and plant reaction carefully to offset Southern California's alkaline water with acid food applications. Nurserymen will be glad to advise with this problem.

After you take the plant from its container crush off the leached-out soil around the root ball. Place a layer of new soil on the drainage rubble and set the plant on it. The amount deposited on the bottom depends on how high the shrub sits in the tub. The top soil line should be a couple of inches below the rim to allow for irrigation, and not higher on the plant than it has in the original container.

Use the trowel handle or a stick and punch mixture tight as it is filled in around the ball.

When the proper soil level is reached add an inch mulch of



The beauty of a perfectly-formed camellia is unexcelled in the flower world. Now is a good time to make selections because many varieties are in bloom at Long Beach area nurseries.

equal parts peat moss or leaf mold to condition the earth around the shallow roots.

**A**ND LAST, but not least by any means, set the tub on a two or three-inch foundation of rock fragments to make sure of complete, quick drainage away from the plant base.

Camellias are known as shade lovers but some varieties will withstand a considerable amount of sun. An advantage with tubbed camellias lies in their mobility. They can be shifted until suitable locations are determined.

A final word to the uninitiated. Examine the corners of your tub to see if they are warped apart. If so, water will flow quickly through the cracks and not have time to soak down through the root-ball.

A dry root area means bud-drop, et cetera; where the camellia is involved. Driving a couple of nails in slantwise

will usually draw the corners together and lock them tight.

**F**OR THOSE home gardeners who have not yet discovered the pleasure of growing camellias but who think they would like to give these nearly pest-free shrubs a try, the best advice that can be given is to go to your nurseryman and have a chat with him. Choose a time that he is not too busy with week-end trade and tell him you want to learn about these highly-rewarding garden beauties. He will be glad to give you the starting help you need. Nurserymen, you know, enjoy their profession as a hobby as well as a business. Most of them like to talk garden talk when they have a minute to spare.

Camellia varieties are legion. Many of them do very well in the Long Beach area; some are difficult to grow. The wise gardener usually gets started with some of the less difficult

but fully as satisfying varieties. Some of the less common shrubs can be acquired after the know-how is learned.

Another factor in planning a camellia garden is timing. Some camellias bloom early, some late. To get the best results, varieties should be chosen to give blooms from early winter to late spring, yielding a harvest of beauty over as long a period as possible.

An advantage of camellia growing is the pest-free quality of the shrubs. They need little attention from the standpoint of spraying, getting along pretty well by themselves if properly watered and fed. Few house decorations are more beautiful than a bright camellia flower or two floated in a "snifter bowl" with a leaf or two to lend green contrast. And the womenfolk will be delighted with a moderate-sized bloom of white, red or variegated color for hair or for a corsage at a party function.

By Burleigh M. Beakley



Planting mixture in tubs holding camellias should be tamped firmly about roots at planting time.

## Aristocratic Primula

By Walter Finch

**A**N ARISTOCRAT among the primroses is primula obconica, fast becoming a favorite for shade gardens. This charming little annual has both larger blooms and a longer blooming period than its perennial cousin the common cowslip (primula veris). Plants set out now should start to bloom in February and continue for three months or more.

Primula obconica will add rich spots of color to your shade garden. If you already have some fairy primrose (primula malacoides), you will find the lower growing obconicas fit well into the foreground and add darker tones to the display. Plant them in groups of six or more for the best showing.

Salmon pink, salmon rose, salmon red, rose pink, deep red, blue and white are the colors most generally found in flats, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Set out the plants eight to 10 inches apart, in well-drained soil containing plenty of humus. Obconicas seem especially to like soil to which leaf mold has been added.

This type of primrose also makes an excellent potted plant. Try potting up a few flat-sized plants in four-inch pots. Then spot them around the porch or patio when they bloom. Or you can use them to fill in bare shade garden areas, either setting out the plants or sinking the pots directly in the soil.



Budger Seeds Photo

Aristocrat of the primula family, primula obconica is gaining favor rapidly for use in shade gardens.



Camellias can be shifted about in the garden scene if set in tubs. Use tubs larger than the original tins.

# Dope's Close to Youth; What Should Parents Do?

By VERA WILLIAMS

How close is dope to YOUR boy or girl? And what as a parent can you do about it?

It's closer than you think. And you likely can avert the menace by staying everlastingly on the job as a good parent.

Parents, teachers, juvenile workers, law enforcement agencies have become increasingly alarmed over the problems since the recent smashing of two juvenile dope rings in the harbor, when, according to officers, a 13-year-old boy was smoking a marijuana cigarette when he was arrested. And a 19-year-old testifying in a dope peddling case in a Long Beach court said that he had bought dope on Pine Ave. in front of a department store in the presence of shoppers, although there was no testimony that the shoppers realized what was going on.

"What I know about the dope problem in Long Beach doesn't worry me a lot—what I don't know about it causes me considerable concern," says Joseph M. Kennick, superintendent of the Juvenile Bureau.

"We are dealing with an insidious something that is extremely difficult to locate. We hear many rumors but most of them remain in the realm of rumor. While our investigations come up with some results, still the arrests among juveniles for the use of narcotics in no way compares with the rumors we have heard."

## WHERE IS HE?

"Certainly an alert parent fully aware of what his child is doing, where his child is, and who regulates his child's hours and conduct is well on the way to protecting the youngster from any such influences."

"A youngster is going on a legitimate errand. All right. But where will the errand take him, and when should he be back?"

"A boy or girl is going to a school dance. Fine. But what time does the dance start and when does it finish?"

"Walking into the streets unsupervised and not going anywhere certainly makes a boy or girl susceptible to unsound social conditions."

Kennick warns parents first of all, to "beware of youngsters coming around the house who do not fit into the family pattern."

Next he warns alert parents to be on the lookout for marijuana cigarettes, which the users call "reefers." These cigarettes are handmade, usually thinner than regular cigarettes and usually, but not always, are wrapped in wheat straw paper which is browner than other paper.

## PILL PROBLEM

D. C. Cook, juvenile officer of the Torrance police department, who has made an exhaustive study of narcotics and their use, couples with Kennick's warning against marijuana cigarettes a warning against "goof balls," which are barbituates, benzedrine or the like in capsule or pill form. He says that in the harbor area the use of benzedrine pills is almost as serious a problem as marijuana cigarette smoking. The benzedrine pills, he says, are pink or white and

lightly larger than aspirin. Benzedrine also acts as a sex stimulant, warns Cook.

From both marijuana cigarettes and "goof balls" the youngsters get a "lift" or "glow" as from liquor. They are likely to have a sensation of extreme well-being, followed by depression.

Kennick and Cook advise parents to watch their boys and girls for dilated eye pupils, thick speech, poor co-ordination, drowsiness, inattention, loss of appetite.

The next step after marijuana and "goof balls" is likely to be heroin, warn the juvenile leaders.

## NAZI DRUG

In almost the same category as heroin come cocaine, morphine, dilaudid, which is a morphine derivative, and the German drug delphinine developed by the Nazis toward the end of World War II and given to the troops to create false courage in battle.

Most of these drugs are used as injections, although occasionally they are "sniffed" or taken orally.

Says Superior Judge Fred Miller, who has tried several drug cases recently: "The problem is very serious."

cause it is so hard to discover and prosecute violators. It is a helpful ad-writer, dial 6-9071.

particularly serious when young people are involved. Because of the efficient work of Long Beach narcotics officers we have had considerable success in coping with the problem. Peddlers especially should be brought to trial because they are the source of supply for both adults and juveniles."

Deputy District Attorney Ted C. Sten says: "If it were generally known that a defendant in a narcotics case is ineligible for probation, that in some narcotics offenses there is a mandatory five-year-to-life sentence in prison, and that in addition an automobile used in transportation of narcotics may be confiscated by the state, there would be fewer foolish and stupid young people who toy with dope to gain a thrill."

"The belief that only the other person engaging in the drug traffic is going to be apprehended and prosecuted is too often disproved by the defendant who cries before the court for leniency, only to learn that the law provides that he, too, must go to jail."

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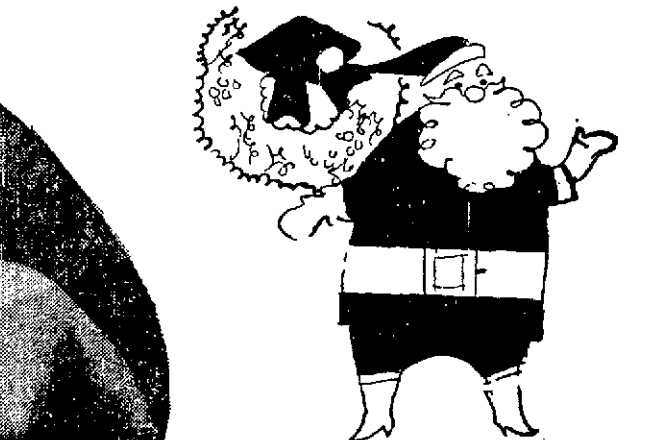
Campus Shop comes through again with three versatile additions to her fall wardrobe. You'll find the answer to your gift problem in any choice you make of these wool jersey blouses.

A. Turtleneck with crest, ¾ length batwing sleeve. Sizes 32-38 in white, pink, powder, maize or aqua.

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C. Peter Pan collar with contrasting tie. Short sleeve with cuff sizes 32-38 in white, pink, powder, maize or aqua.

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# Trumanites Go to Final NATO Meet

PARIS — (AP). Fourteen nations with more potential fire-power than any other combination of nations in the world meet here Monday to try to strengthen their European defense system so that it would endure against any attack from the East.

Representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty powers will hold their second major conference of 1952 in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, which has stood through two world wars and may see another if NATO fails in its purpose.

Foreign finance and defense ministers and high military men are gathering for the new sessions.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Treasury Secretary John Snyder reached Paris Saturday. Both are retiring soon along with the Truman administration. Acheson commented:

**LAST TIME**  
"I'm sorry this will be the last time I shall be taking part in this work. I'll do what I can when I return to private life to help further the work of the North Atlantic Treaty organization."

The job of the NATO ministers and military leaders is to push Russian influence as far east of the Elbe River as possible in peace time and to keep Russian armies as far east as possible in the event of war.

The goals they set at their last meeting, in Lisbon last February, have already been shaved. The goal of 100 divisions by 1954 won't be reached before 1956, if then.

## COULDN'T RAISE CASH

The nations just couldn't raise the money for the program outlined without disrupting their economies. Regrettably the military men, wanting more and more powerful fighting forces, have had to bow to the economists and politicians who said the bill was too high.

The foreign ministers, making up the NATO Council, are expected to act on two major problems:

- 1.—To vote upwards of 400 million dollars worth of permanent defense building, mostly airports.
- 2.—To assign separate duties to two friendly but rival fleets—the British and American—now patrolling the Mediterranean.

## Church Leader



**WILLIAM C. MARTIN**, 59, of Dallas, a Methodist bishop, is new president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. He was elected during the national assembly held last week in Denver. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Yank Denies Part in Piracy Off Tangier

**TANGIER**, International Zone, Morocco—(AP). Sidney Paley, 35-year-old American business man known widely in North Africa as "Nylon Sid," denied Saturday he had any part in recent alleged piracy in which 3000 cases of American cigarettes were taken at gun point from a Dutch ship in the Mediterranean.

Paley, of Jersey City, N. J., has been released in \$10,000 bail until his trial next Wednesday in the U. S. consular court here on charges involving the highjacking at sea of \$100,000 worth of cigars from the 350-ton Dutch freighter *Combinatie* Oct. 4.

The charges against Paley grew out of his firing the one-time British Admiralty launch the *Esme*. He says he hired the launch to take a cargo of cigars from one of his own boats lying off Malta with engine trouble.

The *Combinatie*, recently bound for the Middle East with its cargo of cigars, reported it was halted by a torpedo launch on its first night out of Tangier. The ship's Dutch commander told police a pirate crew, armed with submachine guns, swarmed aboard and loaded the cigars to several trips to a secret destination.

## Nixon to Ask Congress OK For Solons to Get Cash Aid

WASHINGTON — (AP). Vice President-elect Nixon, still burning over how Democrats made a campaign issue of the \$18,000 fund some of his California constituents raised to help out with his senatorial duties, plans to urge the new Republican Congress either to give itself more money or give official status to such outside funds.

Authority for this is a man high in the Republican party, well placed to keep track of the new administration's planning. Coupled with the proposal is one for a code of ethics for Congress members and government officials.

Amid the uproar over the Nixon fund came disclosure that many other legislators had received such assistance. All insisted that the money came with no strings attached. Eisenhower said that Nixon was "clean as a hound's tooth" in accepting aid from his own constituents.

Nixon and other members contended that their congressional income was insufficient to cover their expenses.

For the past few years senators and representatives have received \$12,500 a year salary, plus a \$2500-a-year tax-exempt personal expense allowance, plus additional sums—varying according to their states' population—for office expenses.

Beginning Jan. 1 they lose the tax exemption on their \$2500 expense allowance.

This will take a tax bite of about \$1000 a year out of their take-home pay.

The Republican informant says Nixon believes this is added reason for Congress to move in on the problem and "either give its members enough money to run their offices efficiently or give official status to outside aid like the Nixon fund, with a requirement for public disclosure of the donors and how much they contribute."

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Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Redger Seeds

Amaryllis, although native to South Africa, grows well in Long Beach area, produces multi-colored, showy blooms.

# Showy Amaryllis

By Bob Gilmore

**A**MARYLLIS are very much at home in the Long Beach district although their native habitat is South Africa. Actually, the growing conditions in both regions are quite similar. It should be kept in mind, however, that this is one of the few areas in United States where amaryllis thrive outdoors during the winter season. They must have a mild environment.

The amaryllis is fairly easy to grow and will prove to be one of the most colorful of all spring or summer-flowering bulbs. But it possesses two rather peculiar growing demands. In the first place, the bulbs should be planted with about two-thirds of their height showing above the surface. This is extremely important.

Another rather amazing characteristic of the amaryllis is that, when grown in a pot, it likes to be crowded. Very little space should separate the amaryllis bulb from the sides of the container. A six-inch pot will very easily accommodate a good-sized bulb.

Styles in amaryllis change and variety Bella Donna which was once quite popular is now seldom seen. This was a pink-toned plant, often referred to as the "naked lady amaryllis" because the flowers appeared when the foliage was not in evidence. Today, the big demand is for the hybrids which offer some of the most brilliant shades in the plant kingdom.

Amaryllis bulbs are quite large, possibly 10 times as large as the average gladiolus bulb. This means that a tremendous amount of food is stored up and the plant draws on this nutriment until its feeding roots are well established. Consequently, you are assured of success when growing this plant.

**B**ULBS started now should flower late next spring or possibly in early summer depending on local growing conditions. The hybrids contain all the known amaryllis colors and

can be obtained either in a mixed selection or in separate shades of dark red, scarlet, salmon, rose, orange, white and striped. The separate shades are usually imported while the mixed hybrids are of American origin.

In Southern California amaryllis may be grown in the outdoor garden or as a pot plant for patios, conservatories or in window boxes. The plants should be protected from excess moisture during the winter months. Adequate drainage should solve this problem. Use plenty of humus for outdoor culture and make certain that the drainage hole is covered with a curved section of pottery if clay pots are used. Then fill the bottom of the pot with layer of broken bits of pottery.

The flowers are splendid for cutting and for indoor decorations. It is advisable to remove the pollen before bringing the blooms indoors. This lengthens the life of the flowers and prevents the pollen from falling on the petals and ruining their appearance. Cut the stems about four inches above the surface to prevent rotting.

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## MISTLETOE

What gives mistletoe its tradition? See next Sunday's

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## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week. . . A winter vegetable garden is not impossible in the Long Beach area. A few of the better known cool weather crops include: Lettuce, carrots, beets, cauliflower, turnips and spinach. Keep the plants growing steadily as retarded development produces a pithy and unpalatable crop.

Pyracantha and cotoneasters may be cut now for indoor decoration. The berries last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. Leave sufficient berries on the plants, however, to insure a good show for the holiday season.

Tender shrubs such as hibiscus and bougainvilleas can be hardened off somewhat by gradually decreasing water supplies. But do not go too far in this direction or the plants may wilt.



Joe Littlefield suggests:

**Garden Plants That Need Feeding Now**

Says Proper Feeding Brings Big Benefits

Bedding plants you set out a month or so ago . . . stocks, snapdragons and others . . . now will repay proper feeding by growing better and blooming sooner.

Be sure there is water in the root zone, then apply 2 cups of Red Star Gro-Master per 25 sq. ft. and water in well afterwards. Keep moist for several days.

Gro-Master also is ideal for lawns, trees and shrubs. It is the Southland's finest all-purpose, complete plant food.

**FEED BULBS RED STAR BULB FOOD**

as soon as they are up two inches. This provides the extra phosphorus and potash bulbs need to bloom best.

Watch "Garden Clans with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Station KTTV, Channel 11.

For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn. Dept. L.



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DEALERS

**Red Star**  
PLANT FOODS



BOOK REVIEWS

# Hypo for World --With Tapioca

LIMBO, by Bernard Wolfe. New York: Random House. \$3.50.

By PAUL BARTLETT

IN 1990 the United States has been blown pretty much to bits by the third world war and most of the men have adopted voluntary arm and leg amputation in an effort to guarantee further peace. Miraculous flaming-smoking plastic limbs have replaced the old ones. Dr. Martine, the hero, comes to visit the U. S., now called the Inland Strip, after an absence of 18 years on an uncharted island.

## How to Etch Glassware

ETCHING AND PAINTING ON GLASS, by Jule Armin, Laguna Beach: Potter Art Service. \$1.

IF YOU CAN SEE through glass, you can decorate it because all you have to do is to draw the outline of the decoration and fill in with paint or etching cream. If the glass is opaque, graphite carbon is used. Kiln firing is not necessary with glass paint.

Jule Armin, Long Beach writer and frequent contributor to the Southland Magazine, presents in this book easy-to-follow instructions and some 200 step-by-step photographs. Tracing-size designs were made by Cathrine M. Richter, Rolling Hills artist, former Long Beach resident.

The book covers the ground from modern glass brick decor and simple bands for vases and dishes to simulated stained glass windows. It shows how to copy and retouch glass antiques, how to make foil-backed pictures and how to make silhouette-portraits. It shows how to use gold foil to decorate dishes or put a gold name on a door.

Miss Armin believes the book will provide many suggestions for personalized Christmas gifts, and the book itself will find a ready market for Christmas giving.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
  2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
  3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
  4. SIRONIA, TEXAS, by Madison Cropper.
  5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Work.
  6. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
- NON-FICTION:
1. TALLULAH: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
  2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
  3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
  4. THE GLITTER AND THE GOLD, by Connaula Vanderbilt Balsan.
  5. WITNESS, by Whitaker Chambers.
  6. CRAZY WHITE MAN, by Richard Matus.

## Verses Sing

LATE OFFERING, by Norreys Jepson O'Connor. 95 pp. Los Angeles: The Ward Ritchie Press. \$3.

ONE of the most beautiful new offerings from the Ritchie Press in the new poetry volume, from the pen of one of the country's leading expressionists. Gentle and strong, poised and shy, the verses sing for the reader, as in "The Open Door," where,

"The door is open; anyone may enter; The colors in the chancel, warm, gleaming, Lit by sunlight, add to the sense of peace."

**STAMPS-COINS**  
Albums and Supplies  
Large Stock - Low Prices  
E. L. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)  
1086 Pine Avenue

There on the island he had been experimenting with mandunga, a form of lobectomy. He had hoped to surgically remove the savagery inherent in man. No luck: He produced only hopeless drones. He found the Inland Strip's Immobs having it tough. He finds his son a quad: Without arms and legs. Then, a former war veteran and patient of Martine's, credited with bombing Paris, Chungking, Warsaw and Johannesburg out of existence, is one of the king pins in the capital of the Inland Strip. In this welter of science, fiction, satire, psychoanalytic genius, fine writing, foolery, sexual analysis, shades of Freud and 11 other tinkers with human frailty, the upshot is pretty padded, slow, ugly. The book should have been clipped at Page 300. Shorter, some of its satiric element would have been heightened.

The author's hypo in the world's arm is warning and jest combined. He tries to show us our bad masochistic tendency. The diagnosis is too much tapioca.

## Two Albums for Stamps

TWO NEW STAMP albums for U. S. and foreign issues are now on the market. Published by C. S. Hammond, the map makers, these albums are designed specifically for junior collectors. The introductory page tells how to start a collection, identify stamps, mount stamps, measure perforations, note watermarks and other details for beginners. A map of the world appears at the end of the book. One feature is the U. S. section in which the regular postage, airmails and commemoratives are complete and up to date. The paper cover spiral binder costs \$1. The fabricoid loose leaf type retails for \$1.95.

## New Books at Library

FORTY ACRES AND NO MULE, by Janice Holt Giles, is the author's introduction to the hill people of Kentucky, during the first year in which they set out to build a home for themselves in the Piney Ridge section. The mountain setting will be familiar to the readers of her popular novels, "Miss Willie," and "Tara's Healing," among other new books at the Public Library.

Fine arts: "Elizabeth Rothenstein," by Stanley Spencer; "Picture," by Lillian Ross; "A Plain and Easy Introduction to Practical Music," by Thomas Morley; "Complete Book of 20th Century Music," by David Ewen.



"The Annunciation," famed religious painting by Roger Van Der Weyden, is one of 18 such pictures included in a new de luxe illustrated edition of Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "The Greatest Book Ever Written" (Doubleday, \$7.50 set). These retellings of stories of the Old and New Testaments have been among the best selling books of the past few years. A supreme Christmas gift.

## For Young Readers

THE SECRET OF BUCKY MORAN, by Margaret Leighton, 218 pp. New York: Pellegriani & Cuddey. \$2.50.

MARGARET LEIGHTON, who has four children, seven grandchildren and a great love for all children in her heart, is back writing about the Hill children and their Virginia home again in this modern mystery. Sharing interest with the four Hill children is Bucky, a thin little waif deposited in the Hill Household by a cowboy "uncle" with a rodeo. Bucky arouses mounting suspicion, partly because his "uncle" left with few explanations. Young readers will like it almost as much as "The Secret of the Old House" and "The Secret of the Closed Gate," also about the Hills.—V. W.

THE FAMILY PLEASURE CHEST, by Helen and Larry Eisenbert, 203 pp. Nashville, Tenn.: Porthon Press. \$1.50.

A COMPILATION of family fun activities for daily living, parties, festivals and outdoor recreation. Low cost and family co-operation are emphasized in the games and activities.—L. A.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES, edited by Rev. Ralph Kirby, 320 pp. New York: Greystone. \$3.95.

MORE than 200 Bible stories are portrayed in 1000 clear, reverent pictures, many in color. The pictures, aided by brief captions based on the

King James text, tell three groups of stories: Events in the life of Jesus; in the early history of His people; and in the growth of His church. A perfect gift for the child who loves Sunday School.—V. W.

SUMMER FOR SEVEN, by Janet Lambert, New York: Dutton. \$2.50.

A GAY STORY of a happy summer during which a group of young people share the work and fun at Lane Acres, a Virginia farm. Janet Lambert's books have pleased thousands of girls and this one will be no exception.—M. P. S.

THE LONG HUNT, by Charlie May Simon, New York: Dutton. \$2.50.

JIM HUNT sets out from his family homestead in Tennessee to find his father who has failed to return from Indian Wars and take him on a promised "long hunt." Jim's subsequent capture by Indians, and the conclusion make it a thrilling book for young boys and girls.—M. P. S.

TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE, by Fay Fay, New York: Dutton. \$2.50.

THE OFT-TOLD STORY of the building of the first transcontinental railroad—with jealousies, Indian fighting and other exciting adventures, is told again, but this time the emphasis is on two young engineers who feud before they find romance. Young teenagers will enjoy having this one in their Christmas stocking.—F. T. K.

BOOKS, WRITERS

# Courage of An Athlete

By Joseph Joel Keith

CALIFORNIA'S Bob Mathias won 7887 points at the Olympic Games July 25-28, 1952, and another of the world's great athletes joined the immortals.

JIM SCOTT, Berkeley sports writer, tells this fine story of a courageous youth who conquered anemia and who, under guidance of respected coaches, rose the hard way through constant tough work, through a devotion to clean sport, until at 21 he became the world's best all-around athlete. A splendid story for old and young alike, proof that truth is more dramatic than fiction. Prentice-Hall.

LEO R. (DUTCH) MEYER'S "Spread Formation Football" is another Prentice-Hall volume that football-minded readers will find interesting and helpful. Herein "Dutch" Meyer reveals the secrets of the success of the "spread formation" system. Favorite of his fellow coaches, the author-athlete gives by word and sketch the play-by-play descriptions of the great game of football.

IF NICK KENNY is "America's most widely read poet," as his publishers, Prentice-Hall, state, then mediocrity is wearing its laurel of fake leaves. This book, "Collected Poems of Nick Kenny," contains all the triteness, all the shopworn rhymes, all the sloppy sentimentalities and all the shameless banalities of the amateur rhymsters put together.

## Chef Takes Paris Holiday

CHEF'S HOLIDAY, by Iwail Jones, 210 pp. New York: Longmans, Green. \$3.

Florian left his restaurant in Paris for a holiday, but it was not a holiday remote from food. A circus entered into it when Denis Centlivre's activities became centered on affairs that were distinctive in their lion-like importance. A book of this nature is difficult to review; it must be read to capture the charm that lies in it, and recipes sprinkled through the volume should be prepared and savored, just as the style of this novel volume must be encountered to be appreciated.

**Incomparable Food**  
and  
superior service  
in a unique and  
distinctive atmosphere.

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FREE RESERVE PARKING

**Hurley Bell**  
Fireside dining in a colorful  
Old English atmosphere

# Formation of Park District Aim of Meet

BELLFLOWER—Creation of a park district that may include Mayfair and Simms Parks and possibly the playgrounds and facilities of 12 Bellflower schools, will be discussed at noon Monday at a meeting of the recreation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

This was disclosed today by committee members, who said they hoped to be able to present recommendations to chamber of commerce directors meeting that same night at 8 p. m. at chamber headquarters.

If such a parks and recreation district were formed by vote of the people, it would be taxable and money could be raised in this way to provide better playgrounds and equipment, including a swimming pool, proponents of the plan explained.

In controversy is the southern boundary for such a district. Bellflower and Mayfair civic leaders say they want the park district to follow the lines of the Bellflower school district. This would extend it south to about Candlewood St. Lakewood recreation leaders want to extend their district northerly to South St., which would exclude Bellflower from the territory between South St. and Candlewood St.

The county park department, under the present system, not only provides play spots at Simms and Mayfair parks, but also at six elementary school grounds, under a contract with the school system. The school district furnishes the grounds and equipment and the county pays the salaries of recreation directors and assistants.

# Solon Wins Club Stay-away Fight

SANTA ANA—It would embarrass Seal Beach City Councilman Albert R. Leonard to be seen at Airport Club, a Seal Beach poker palace, and he doesn't have to go there today to give pre-trial deposition in his rent-collection suit against W. L. Robertson, one of the club's owners.

So decided Superior Judge Raymond H. Thompson, overruling demand of Robertson and William Parr that Councilman Leonard make his statement in the poker palace office.

Leonard sued both Robertson and Parr to collect rent he said is overdue on a business building at 109 Main St., Seal Beach, and the trial of the action is set March 25 in Superior Court here.

For purpose of pre-trial testimony, Robertson sought to bring Leonard into his office at the Airport Club. Leonard countered that it was a move to embarrass him because the club "is reputed to be a gambling establishment."

Judge Thompson observed that the dispute about where the deposition was to be taken "was much ado about nothing," and ordered Leonard to make his statement at Los Angeles office of Robertson's counsel, Attorney Albert Bergman, on Dec. 17.

# Fraud Given Jail Sentence

SANTA ANA—Russell M. Hutton, 48, who deposited a \$5000 check Nov. 30 in an Orange bank, and at once began writing checks against the account before it cleared, today awaited transfer to Chino Prison—where he asked to be sent at once.

Hutton admitted intent to defraud in passing the check and admitted three prior convictions, making himself ineligible for probation.

Henry Lee Morgan Jr., 24, of Brea, must serve a year in jail for theft of a car Nov. 17 at Anaheim. He had been arrested by Fullerton police a short time later.

Frank Furness Milne, 35, of Long Beach, drew a term of four months in jail from Superior Judge Robert Gardner, who allowed three years' probation, after Milne admitted petty theft of at most \$200 from a Newport Beach market where he was employed in 1949. He must make full restitution, the court decreed.

Sidney Lee Fye, 19, of Whittier, drew 90 days in jail for possession of marijuana and for having brass knuckles in his pocket when Newport Beach police nabbed him Nov. 7 at Balboa. His was the minimum term for a narcotics violation because, the court noted, he had "cooperated" with law-enforcement officers.

Albert A. Ariaz, 22, of Los Angeles, drew four months in jail for petty theft from a local grocery store; the count had been reduced from that of a felony and he admitted guilt. The court refused to consider a probation demand by his attorney.

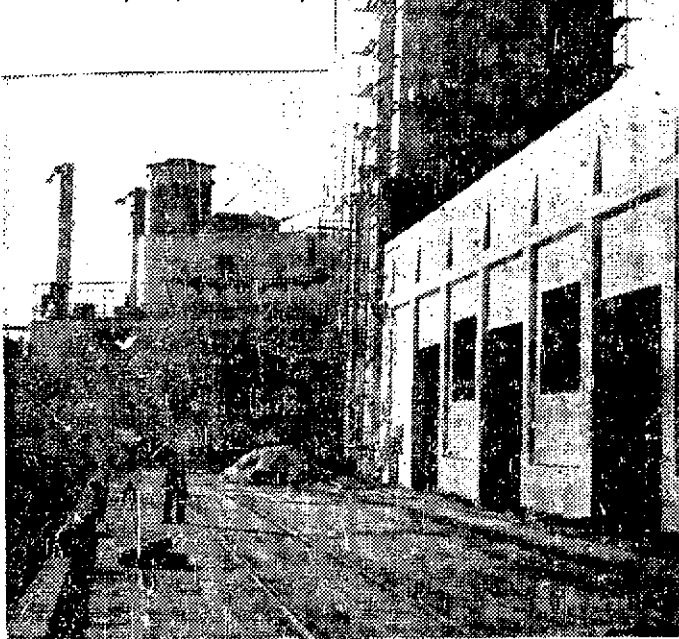
# Students to Present Drama at Hollydale

HOLLYDALE—A Christmas play entitled "Rudolph Has Nose Problem" will be presented at the Tuesday 1 p. m. meeting of the Hollydale Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. The play will be by the school's third grade pupils under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. R. Griffin.

Background music will be furnished by students of the sixth grade. Stage settings will be arranged by Neil Thompson, faculty member. Mrs. Robert Munix will head a hostess committee.

# Landmark Replaced

RISING at the southeasterly tip of a transit shed at Berth 152, Wilmington, this tower will replace a clock tower destroyed when the tanker, Markay, exploded in 1947. The new clock will have faces on all four sides and a bell will toll at half-hour intervals to correspond with those aboard ships.—(Staff Photo.)



# Wilmington Landmark Rising From Markay Disaster Ashes

WILMINGTON—Like an architectural phoenix, a harbor landmark is rising from the ashes left when it was destroyed.

The structure being replaced is a lofty clock tower which gave mariners the time of day for several decades before it was consumed in fierce flames with the burning of the tanker Markay in 1947.

The new steel-reinforced concrete tower is to be considerably sturdier and more attractive than the departed edifice.

The clock will have faces on all four sides of the tower, which rises from a \$1,000,000 transit shed being built by the Harbor Department for the American President Lines. It will be lighted at night.

A huge gong will toll the traditional eight bells per four-hour watch of shipboard life.

Completion of the facility is slated within four months, according to Bernard J. Caughlin, acting general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

# New School Plant Ready at Downey

DOWNEY—Downey Union High School District will start the new year off with another new school plant.

# Excelsior School 'Split' Studied

BELLFLOWER—Discussion of the splitting up of the Excelsior High School district with its \$75,000,000 assessed valuation is occupying the attention of school authorities, even though the county hearing on the proposal will not be held until Feb. 11.

Both the Bellflower and the Norwalk elementary school boards have petitioned the county committee to make a study on cutting up the Excelsior district into three parts.

Unified school districts are proposed for Bellflower, Norwalk and Artesia. This would mean that Bellflower High School, now managed by the Excelsior High board, would come under the jurisdiction of the Bellflower elementary district. The high school and 12 elementary schools would be under one management.

In the same way Norwalk elementary school and Excelsior High School would be unified under one direction, as would the proposed Artesia High School and Artesia grammar schools.

Dr. W. Norman Wampler, Bellflower elementary superintendent, reported that an important conference on the subject recently was held in Los Angeles with Dr. Drayton B. Nuthall, executive of the State Board of Education, and county officials, trustees and superintendents from Bellflower, Artesia and Norwalk.

# Sunday Double-Pay for Clerks Approved

TORRANCE—Food store clerks who belong to Retail Clerks' Union, Local 905, are to receive double pay for Sunday work, the labor organization announced today. An agreement between the union and the Harbor Area Employers' Council to this effect was approved by the Wage Stabilization Board and is retroactive to Nov. 23.

Open house and dedication ceremonies for the North Junior High School, located on a 24-acre plot at Tweedy Lane and Foster Bridge Rd., has been scheduled for Jan. 2, Clifford Shambaugh, superintendent, announced.

Nine-hundred students and 40 instructors now using facilities at the main high school plant, Firestone Blvd. at Church St. will occupy for the first time the new plant when classes resume after the holiday vacation on Jan. 5.

The school is designed to accommodate 1000 students. It comprises 28 classrooms for an overall educational program, including music, homemaking, wood and metal working instructions.

In addition to the classroom buildings, the 13-building project comprises 66,500 square feet which include a combination cafeteria-auditorium, separate shower and locker buildings for boys and girls, administration and maintenance buildings.

The buildings are located to provide under covered passages easy, convenient access between classroom and administration buildings.

# Court Approves Mesa Dumpsite

SANTA ANA—City of Newport Beach today holds approval of payment of \$35,000 to Rancher George H. Capron for a 41-acre dumpsite near Costa Mesa, while Presiding Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison pondered whether to permit Republic Construction Co. to intervene in the dispute because it plans a big subdivision nearby.

E. A. Raulston, Republic's secretary, insisted to the court that if Newport Beach is permitted to operate the property as a dumpground, the company's initial development of 619 houses near 19th St. and Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, may be stymied.

Raulston did not object to the city's payment of the \$35,000 to Capron and so it was ordered by the court; the city already had been given immediate possession to the property.

# Her First Letter



TINY JACKIE SCHOONOVER clutches letter she received from her sailor father, Louis, now aboard ship in Korean waters. Holding the two-week-old baby is her mother, Mary Lou Schoonover of Yorba Linda.—(Staff photo.)

# 2-Week-Old Tot Receives Letter From Dad in Korea

YORBA LINDA—Neither the Jackie why her father was unable postman nor the recipient knew to be at the hospital when she the significance of a letter de- blue-eyed tot that her father would be home "soon."

The letter was addressed to Miss Jackie Schoonover, 2 weeks old, of that address and was postmarked from somewhere in the Orient.

Her father, 24-year-old Louis Schoonover, a seaman aboard the hospital ship USS Constellation, now operating in Korean waters, had written the letter. It was opened by Jackie's mother, Mary Lou Schoonover.

The airmail letter said that the father lay awake the night after receiving the wire announcing his daughter's birth. He said he was picturing how his new daughter looked and imagined that she resembled her mother. Jackie is the couple's first child.

The letter continued, "even though your Mom tells you I wanted a boy, I'm well pleased that you're a girl. I hope you're as pretty as your Mom."

# Two Santa Ana Men Honored At Fort Rites

SAN PEDRO—Two Santa Ana men who served with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea were honored in awards ceremonies at Ft. MacArthur Saturday.

Highest award of eight presented was the Silver Star, accepted by Miss Virginia Mendoza, of 611 Fairlawn St., Santa Ana, for her brother Sgt. 1/C Raymond Mendoza, killed in action.

A second Santa Ana man, Capt. Calvin Samples, 2210 S. Shelton St., was presented with a Bronze Star medal.

Another high award, the Legion of Merit, was awarded to Lt. Col. Charles Mason, attached now to the III Corps at Ft. MacArthur.

Bronze Star medals also were presented to Capt. D. K. Jones, Los Angeles; 1st Lt. Robert D. Blackwell, Barstow; M/Sgt. Charles H. Rosenthal, West Los Angeles; and SFC Salvatore J. D'Andrea, Santa Barbara.

Sgt. Mendoza was honored posthumously for singlehandedly wiping out an enemy machine emplacement on Korean hilltop that was holding his company down under heavy fire, making an advance possible.

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, former 25th Infantry Division commander in Korea and now commanding officer at Ft. MacArthur, made the medal presentations.

# Port Concert Tuesday

WILMINGTON—Selections by Schubert, Dvorak, Handel, Mozart and Bergsma are to highlight the second concert of the season by the Harbor Symphony Orchestra at Harbor Junior College on Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. The group is led by Robert Marsteller. Soloists are to be John Starck, English horn, and James Butterfield, bassoon. The event, sponsored by the San Pedro Art Patrons, is open to the public.

# Yule Fete Monday

DOWNEY—A Christmas party comprising a box social and program of novelty acts will be staged for members of the Downey Democratic Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday, it was announced today. The event will be held at the YMCA headquarters.

OPEN EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

rayon taffeta duster

10.95

For her holiday lounging attire she'll adore this rayon taffeta duster with its contrasting striped cotton lining... covered buttons, flattering shawl collar and set-in dolman sleeves. So youthful and feminine... it'll be her favorite gift. Sizes 10-18. Color combinations of Aqua/Black, Red/Black or Navy/Red.

May Co. Lakewood, Robes, Street Floor

nylon pleated gowns

reg. 12.98-14.98 8.99

The feeling of sheer luxury comes to her when she wears a sheer nylon pleated gown. Beautifully designed with permanent pleating that retains its shape after many washings and requires no ironing.

A. All-around pleat, in sizes 32-40. White, Black, Pink.

B. Pleated with nylon lace top, sizes 32-40. Pink, Blue, Lime, Coral.

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor

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Ask About Our Budget Charge Plan... No Down Payment... Up to 6 Months to Pay... Shop With a Special Charge-Plate  
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. thru Dec. 23rd For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcaif 3-0111



# Like to Help Needy? Here's Place to Go

Santa Claus will make 236 E. Third St. his headquarters for the next 10 days with the assistance of scores of volunteers assembling toys, food and clothing for the Long Beach boys and girls whose families are unable to provide any Christmas for them.

The annual Christmas cheer project sponsored by the Community Welfare Council and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will use the former Independent building for the collection and distribution of gifts to needy people throughout the city.

Organizations and individuals who have "adopted" more than 155 will bring their packages to this warehouse for delivery by huge trucks to the homes.

Dr. Sutter Kunkel, chairman of the committee, making a plea to the citizens of Long Beach for donations said that many people will have to be left out this year unless there is a better response.

"We know these families are counting on you, particularly the children, and we hate to let them down."

Kunkel said that both the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America which are aiding by assuming responsibility for about a third of 1000 families will have to assume even more if contributions continue to lag.

**MONEY NOT ONLY ITEM**  
Not only is money needed to purchase food, clothing and bedding but good used articles are urgently needed.

Late Friday one of the case workers investigating phoned that she had a family of nine desperately in need of a washing machine.

One of the nurses from the health department reported that one of her families with two babies still crawling on the floor had no rugs and the youngsters were ill.

Invariably the investigators are told by the parents that they don't need anything for themselves except "food for us all."

**BOY NEEDS TRAIN**  
For two years a little handicapped boy has asked Santa for an electric train. He can't get out and play with other youngsters because of a heart condition. The caseworker in making the request at the Clearing House said that even a broken one would do since she had a friend who could repair it.

Workers at the Clearing House smiled when they heard that one mother whose husband is in jail wanted a playpen for her baby but knew that it would help a sick and unhappy person.

Those families receiving welfare assistance and wishing to be included in this project are contacting their caseworkers while others who feel they qualify are reporting to the P. C. Teacher Building, 1213 Cedar Ave. for interviews between 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 in the afternoon.

Until the end of the week the warehouse will be open from

## Troops Arrive, More Due In Tuesday

SEATTLE (AP). The Navy transport Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey is due here Tuesday from the far east with 1531 passengers, mostly Army and Navy men. Also aboard are 268 Canadian enlisted men and eight Canadian officers.

In San Francisco the USS Gen. M. C. Meigs arrived Saturday with 4178 U. S. Army officers and men and 199 officers and men of the Republic of Colombia contingent with U. N. forces in Korea. Nearly 300 men, the first large contingent of troops of the 44th Infantry Division, arrived Saturday in Tacoma on the Navy transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker. The remainder of the division is scheduled to arrive in January and February.

## Costs Him Rent When His Tenants Have Baby

Every time tenants in the six-unit apartment house owned by Bert W. Hill have a baby, it costs him money. And he's not complaining.

Hill currently is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill, 375 Molino Ave. His apartment house is in Salt Lake City and whenever one of the women residing there has a youngster, Hill gives the family a month's free rent.

## Bellflower Beauty Qualifies as Queen

BELLFLOWER—What does it take to win a queen contest?

Whatever it is, statuesque Barbara Page, 16, has it. Chosen queen of the Bellflower Christmas festival, "Miss Mistletoe of 1952" the Bellflower high school senior will ride in her



BARBARA PAGE  
'Queen Babs'

royal coach in the junior chamber of commerce holiday parade Dec. 20 and then will be crowned with great fanfare. She will appear in television and radio shows and will grace other Yule events in Bellflower.

But why was Barbara Page selected over and above many other contestants by a jury of mere males?

Just meeting Barbara in her home supplied the answer. Tall, willowy, dark-haired, blue-eyed, she greeted her visitor with an instant, friendly smile.

The five foot seven inch, 128 pounds Miss Mistletoe wants to be a model, but first hopes to graduate from Long Beach City College liberal arts school. Barbara lives with her mother, Mrs. Winifred Schutt, and sister, Judy, at 18059 Alondra St., adjoining a dairy, which her family operates. She formerly was student body secretary at the high school and now is chief song leader and rally chairman. She is a member of the California Scholarship society.

## LISTEN BUSTER, NONE OF YOUR...

COPENHAGEN. Denmark (AP) EX-G.I. Christine Jorgensen was asked Saturday by a Danish reporter what sort of bed-clothing she wore at night.

"It's nobody's business whether I wear a nightgown or pajamas, or as Marilyn Monroe puts it, just Chanel No. 5," she replied.

## Youth Still Missing

Still listed officially as missing Saturday night was Wallace Harris, 12, 549 Truman Boyd Manor, who failed to return home following close of Stephens Junior High School Thursday. Police and juvenile authorities described the boy as five feet, four inches tall, 98 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, and clad in blue jeans, tan shoes.

Dead are Chester H. Croston, 23; David Nordin, 19; Lloyd A. Pierce, 21, and Dick Newell, 17, all of Los Angeles. Harry E. Nordin Jr., 17, of Los Angeles, was seriously injured. He is at King City Hospital.

The main Long Beach Post Office, Third St. and American Ave., will be open today and also next Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for parcel post and stamp sale, according to Postmaster Howard E. Goodwin.

Goodwin also said that both letters and packages would be delivered Christmas Day. A decision will be made Monday whether there will be the usual deliveries on Dec. 26 or whether postal employees will be given a holiday.

The main Post Office and all Long Beach branches will remain open next Saturday afternoon.

## Homeless Trio Amused by Kitten



THREE YOUNGSTERS FOUND HUDDLED in the hallway of a Chicago home are apparently un-mindful of their predicament as they play with a kitten in the Woodlawn police station. Found with the children was a small bottle of medicine with the message: "This is for Eugene's gums. He's cutting teeth and awfully crabby. Don't spank him." The boy in the center identified himself as Richard, about 4, the girl as "Mickey," about 3, and "Buddy," right, as Eugene, about 2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## L. B. Mayor's Wife to Help Record Vote

By THE LOOKOUT

Attractive Pauline (Dolly) Chase, wife of Long Beach's mayor, will be among the 32 California Republicans who gather in Sacramento Monday to complete the job of recording California's vote officially for the Republican Presidential ticket.

Mrs. Chase is the elector representing the 18th Congressional District. She and the 31 other Republicans in the group will commit the state's vote to the Republican ticket for the first time since 1928, when the state gave



MRS. BURTON CHASE  
One Vote for Ike

its 13 electoral votes to Herbert Hoover.

She and Mayor Burton W. Chase will go to Sacramento Sunday. Mrs. Chase has been instructed to call first at the office of the Secretary of State to receive her credentials, and later, when the electors convene, Secretary of State Frank Jordan will present them with the "certificate of the ascertainment of the vote."

Then the electors will formally cast the vote and send word on in the Electoral College in Washington that California's 32 votes go to Dwight Eisenhower for President and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

Mrs. Chase and other electors were selected for this task at last summer's state GOP convention. Both the mayor and Mrs. Chase are active Republicans, and attended the national convention in Chicago in July, where Mayor Chase was an alternate delegate.

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Official figures show Eisenhower polled 2,897,310 of the 5,209,692 votes cast in California's at the Nov. 4 election. Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, received 2,197,548. Ike's margin: 699,762.

**PORTER QUIZZES SILLIMAN**  
Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of the nearby 69th District has sent a letter to James Silliman, Salinas Republican who claims he has enough votes to be elected speaker of the Assembly, asking about a rumored "understanding" between Silliman and State Labor leaders.

Porter notes in his letter, which has been distributed to the press,

## L. B. Warships To Take Part In Fleet Games

Naval air squadrons and fighting ships from the Long Beach area will participate in Pacific Fleet cruiser-destroyer exercises off the California coast, beginning Jan. 5.

The Navy says it will be the largest exercise of its kind since World War II.

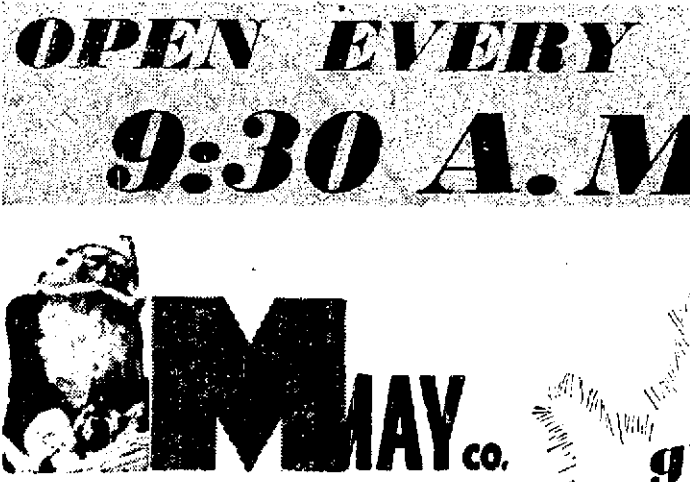
Twenty-six ships of Task Force 13 will participate. Aircraft of Fleet Air Wing 1, operating from naval air bases from San Diego to Alameda, will participate in the exercises.

The two-week training maneuver will include a visit by the surface fleet to San Francisco,

that Silliman has a labor record considered by Labor leaders to be "bad" but says that reportedly, make laws for all of the people."

Indications are that the Legislature will face a formidable task with as many bills introduced as at the last session when more than 6000 proposed measures set an all-time record.

Highway expansion and tax questions are slated to be major issues coming before the legislature. Klocksiem is on record as favoring a bond issue to finance the huge highway program declared necessary to handle California's mounting motor vehicle and term, and Bradley's first



MRS. BURTON CHASE  
One Vote for Ike

its 13 electoral votes to Herbert Hoover.

She and Mayor Burton W. Chase will go to Sacramento Sunday. Mrs. Chase has been instructed to call first at the office of the Secretary of State to receive her credentials, and later, when the electors convene, Secretary of State Frank Jordan will present them with the "certificate of the ascertainment of the vote."

Then the electors will formally cast the vote and send word on in the Electoral College in Washington that California's 32 votes go to Dwight Eisenhower for President and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

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## Minor Parties

## Faired Poorly In Nov. 4 Vote

WASHINGTON — (AP) Minor party candidates didn't do so well in the Nov. 4 Presidential election. Along with the scattered write-ins, they polled an official aggregate of only 308,996 or 0.5 per cent of the total.

Every minor party lost compared with 1948 except the Socialist-Labor Party which showed a slight gain. The Socialist-Labor candidates, Eric H. Hays and Stephen Emory of New York, polled 30,154 in 23 states last month while their 1948 standard bearers got 29,061 in 21 states.

The Progressive Party headed by Henry Wallace in 1948 dropped their vote from 1,156,103 four years ago to only 140,296.

The Progressive Party candidates this year were Vincent W. Hallinan of California and Mrs. Charlotte Bass, New York negro. In New York their vote was only 64,211 this year compared with Wallace's 509,559 in 1948.

Hallinan's national total of 140,296 fell far below the 542,270 polled by his party's candidate for the Senate in California, Reuben Borrough.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose name was entered in several states this year without his approval or protest, polled 17,206 in 10 states. There was a scattering of 18,027 other votes.

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, December 14, 1952

B-7

## L. B. Youth Draws Rhodes Scholarship

A Long Beach youth was among four Rhodes Scholars selected at Pasadena Saturday from 10 nominees by the Southwest District Selection Committee headed by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of University of California.

He is Vincent W. Jones, 22, 1210 Ximeno Ave., currently in his first year of law school at Stanford University. He is the son of Mrs. Lydia N. Jones, who resides at the Ximeno Ave. address.

The two-year scholarships, beginning in the fall of 1953, are being awarded to 32 candidates throughout the nation this week-end.

Others selected by the big-name committee of six were C. Keith Conners, 19, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Albert E. Urion, 21, of Aztec, N. M., and Frank G. Wells, 20, son of Navy Capt. and Mrs. John K. Wells of Coronado, and 64,211 this year compared with Wallace's 509,559 in 1948.

The Southwest committee interviews candidates from California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada, but there were none from Nevada this year.

Young Jones, a 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound blond giant, has collected a bushel-basket of scholastic and athletic honors during his high school and collegiate years. He was graduated from Dartmouth College last June, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity; a three-year letterman in varsity football as a tackle; student body

## Tiny Girl Loses Battle to Cancer

Karen Jo Smith, 3½, whose last wish was for a piece of watermelon, died Saturday in Sra-side Hospital, a victim of cancer.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, last week said she wanted some watermelon to eat. Although watermelon is out of season, The Independent Press-Telegram appealed to its readers.

Fifteen persons called Seaside Hospital with offers of watermelon for Karen. One was accepted and the child's wish was granted. Doctors had given her no chance to survive her illness. The body was taken to Patterson & Snively Mortuary.



VINCENT W. JONES  
Scholarship Winner

president his senior year, president and manager of the debating team and winner of the top oratorical award at Dartmouth and president of Psi Upsilon, undergraduate fraternity. He also belonged to Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity.

Locally he attended Lafayette and Bryant elementary schools; Jefferson Junior High, where he was school mayor and editor of the school paper, and Wilson High School, where he played one year of Jaycee and two years of varsity football. He was graduated from Wilson in 1948 as student body president.

Jones was a camp director at Camp Tahquitz, Long Beach Bay Scout mountain retreat, during the summer of 1952.

At Stanford, he has been selected to represent his class on the Stanford University Law Assn.

With President Sproul on the selection board were E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College; Dr. Robert Logan Nugent, vice president of the University of Arizona; Dr. Clayton Samuel White, director of Lovelace Clinic, granted. Doctors had given her no chance to survive her illness. The body was taken to Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

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**WATER-REPELLENT BOMBER JACKETS 6.95**  
Rayon satin faced twill with warm Timme Tom collar. Quilted interlining, knit cuffs, bottom. Navy, maroon, brown, green. Sizes 4-12. Prep sizes 14 to 18.....7.95

**SANFORIZED COTTON FLANNELETTE SHIRTS 2.50**  
Gift-minded selection of plaids, checks, solid color shirts. Rayon satin faced yokes. Blue, brown, red, green. Sizes 4-12. Prep sizes 14 to 20.....2.95

**JR. LETTERMAN SWEATERS 4.95**  
Wool coat sweaters in shaker knit. Sleeves have 3-year stripes. 2 pockets. Meroon with chenille SC insignia, navy with ND, royal with C and scarlet with S. Sizes 4-12.

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MAY CO. LAKWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. thru Dec. 23rd. For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; Metcalf 3-0111.



Happy pair: Boy and dog. They are Bob Price and Blackthorn's Pixie, toy collie of a long line of champions.

THE PET PARADE

# Give Them a Pet

**A**S CHRISTMAS draws closer, many children are hoping to receive pets for gifts. If you plan to satisfy such a longing, you should waste no more time.

A live pet does create a sense of responsibility. It instills in children the need for kindness and love toward all living creatures. You may have to stand by and help for a time, but it will be worth it.

Give your child a pet that has a chance to survive. Pup-

By Eleanor Avery Price

pies, kittens, turtles, birds, goldfish are fine.

Although mongrel puppies may grow into fine dogs, your child will take more pride in a pedigreed dog. He will thrill to having his friends comment on his fine puppy, and an animal with a pedigree opens a whole new field of pleasure for him if he can exhibit it at a dog show. He will become inter-

ested in other breeds, in obedience training, in people who make dog raising a specialty.

If you really want some fun in 1952, give your child a pair of kittens for Christmas, or a pup and a cat large enough to fend for itself, and then sit back and watch their antics.

If a pet is already a part of your household, your child should be encouraged to give it something for Christmas. Toys or a new collar and lead are nice for the dog.

## Southland's Crossword

HORIZONTAL

- 1 From what place
- 7 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 10 Native of the Laos States
- 13 Small European herrings
- 19 Those who influence corruptly with money
- 20 Metal object made in mold
- 22 Pulling
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 A vegetable
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Roman road
- 28 Old Teutonic alphabet sign
- 29 Roman number
- 30 Worm
- 32 To make inaudible
- 34 Simple
- 35 Noun suffix
- 36 To seaward of (naut.)
- 37 River of British East Africa
- 39 As it stands (music)
- 40 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Artificial language
- 43 Night before an event
- 44 A crest of a bird
- 45 Closes violently
- 47 Kind of duck (pl.)
- 50 English clergyman
- 52 River of France
- 53 Anger
- 55 Inclining the head
- 56 Of greater age
- 58 Raved
- 59 Kernel of nut (pl.)
- 61 A number
- 62 Hinge
- 64 High cards
- 66 Those in power
- 69 German city
- 71 Color
- 72 Ardor
- 76 Shedding feathers
- 78 Arab's sleeveless outer garment
- 79 To color

VERTICAL

- 1 Crapple
- 2 Exclamation of greeting
- 3 Recede
- 4 Require
- 5 American Indians
- 6 Landed property
- 7 Skin disease
- 8 Teased
- 9 Willie
- 10 Measure of capacity
- 11 Kind of barometer
- 12 Fabled monster
- 13 Confess one's sins
- 14 Hesitate
- 15 Dwarf
- 16 Beverage
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 To whisper while snuffing
- 19 Part of body
- 21 Tiny
- 23 Dickens' character
- 24 Talented
- 25 Pretense
- 26 Swoons
- 27 To fire
- 28 Mischievous sprite
- 31 Teutonic deity
- 32 Bird
- 33 Proffer
- 34 Noah's eldest son (var.)
- 36 Property given husband by wife in old Rome
- 39 Male offspring (pl.)
- 51 Man's nickname
- 52 Forefront

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with the following words filled in:

**Across:**  
1. From what place: PLACE  
7. Indonesian of Mindanao: CEBU  
10. Native of the Laos States: LAOTIAN  
13. Small European herrings: ANCHOVIES  
19. Those who influence corruptly with money: BRIBERS  
20. Metal object made in mold: MOLD  
22. Pulling: TUG  
24. Note of scale: G#  
25. A vegetable: CUCUMBER  
26. Greek letter: SIGMA  
27. Roman road: VIAS  
28. Old Teutonic alphabet sign: RUNIC  
29. Roman number: CXXIX  
30. Worm: WORM  
32. To make inaudible: MUFFLE  
34. Simple: SIMPLE  
35. Noun suffix: ESS  
36. To seaward of (naut.): DOWN  
37. River of British East Africa: NILE  
39. As it stands (music): AL FINE  
40. Symbol for tellurium: TE  
42. Artificial language: CONGO  
43. Night before an event: EVE  
44. A crest of a bird: BEAK  
45. Closes violently: SHUT  
47. Kind of duck (pl.): DUCKS  
50. English clergyman: BISHOP  
52. River of France: SEINE  
53. Anger: RAGE  
55. Inclining the head: NOD  
56. Of greater age: ELDER  
58. Raved: RAVED  
59. Kernel of nut (pl.): KERNELS  
61. A number: ONE  
62. Hinge: HINGE  
64. High cards: HIGH  
66. Those in power: ELITES  
69. German city: DUISBURG  
71. Color: PURPLE  
72. Ardor: ZEAL  
76. Shedding feathers: MOULT  
78. Arab's sleeveless outer garment: KUMMAH  
79. To color: DYE

**Down:**  
1. Crapple: CRAPPLE  
2. Exclamation of greeting: HO  
3. Recede: REcede  
4. Require: REquire  
5. American Indians: INDIANS  
6. Landed property: REAL ESTATE  
7. Skin disease: SCALD  
8. Teased: TEASED  
9. Willie: WILLIE  
10. Measure of capacity: GALLON  
11. Kind of barometer: BAROMETER  
12. Fabled monster: DRAGON  
13. Confess one's sins: CONFESS  
14. Hesitate: HESITATE  
15. Dwarf: DWARF  
16. Beverage: BEVERAGE  
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18. To whisper while snuffing: WHISPER  
19. Part of body: EAR  
21. Tiny: TINY  
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39. Male offspring (pl.): PUPS  
51. Man's nickname: BOB  
52. Forefront: FOREFRONT

## Bands Return

**V**ICTOR has just opened up a whole new bonanza from its "Treasury of Immortal Performances" for collectors of popular records. This batch features the great orchestras of the last two decades.

Topping the list are two albums titled simply "This Is Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra." The first features some of the Dorsey orchestra's best instrumental work, ranging from the killer-dillers "Well, Git It!" and "Deep River" to a lovely arrangement of "Swanee River." The second presents the vocalists who rose to fame with Dorsey, including Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, and Connie Haines, Sinatra's smooth crooning of "This Love of Mine" and "Without a Song" are in marked contrast with his more forthright style of today.

Also represented are Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Ray Noble and Oscar Peterson.

**A**NY OF THE new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library could be offered as suggestions for fine gift recordings for Christmas. To meet many tastes the following are recommended: Beethoven, "Emperor Concerto" (Horowitz, piano); Brahms, "Quartet No. 2 in A Major for Piano and Strings" (Albeniz Trio and Raphael Hillyer, viola); "Gertrude Lawrence Souvenir Album" ("Limehouse Blues" and other cherished hits); Herbert, "Music of Victor Herbert" (Philadelphia "Pops"); and Rachmaninoff, "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" (Kapel, piano).

The most reserves of the week were placed on Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell" (First Drama Quartet); Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9" (Toscanini); Verdi, "Il Trovatore"; Marais and Miranda in "Songs of Many Lands," and the children's Landmark records of dramatized history.

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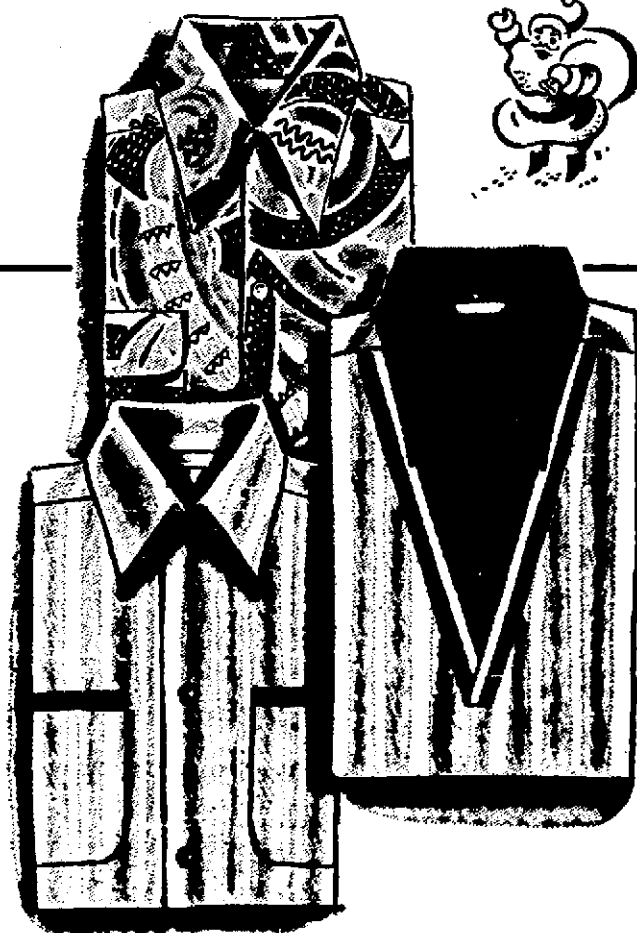
**266**

**Boys' Regular 1.79 Knit Shirt**  
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# Palomar's Pictures To Be Seen

WASHINGTON — (U.P.). The vast magnifying power of the world's largest telescope has pulled the moon so close to the earth, the National Geographic Society disclosed Saturday, that lunar features no larger than the Pentagon are clearly visible.

The society is putting on display here Monday the first publicly-released photographs of planets and the moon taken by the 200-inch Hale telescope on Palomar Mountain in California.

The photographs show a chunk of the moon, two views of Mars and one each of Jupiter, Venus and Saturn.

Because Mt. Palomar's 200-inch "eye" is designed for other kinds of work, these may be "the closest views" man will ever have of earth's solar system neighbors, the National Geographic said.

The Mars photographs strengthen a scientific belief that the red planet supports a primitive form of plant life. Mars circles the sun at an average distance of about 11,500,000 miles and so is much colder than the earth, which is only some 93,000,000 miles from the planetary system's sole source of heat.

But scientists have determined that the atmosphere of Mars contains ample carbon dioxide to support plant life and also some water vapor.

Scientists believe the vegetation is a primitive kind something like the lichens, capable of thriving in cold climates, which grow upon rocks and tree trunks on the earth.

# 20,000 MPH Speed Seen For Rockets

NEW YORK — (U.P.). Engines that can propel rockets through the universe at speeds up to 20,000 miles an hour will be developed in the foreseeable future, Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter predicted Saturday night.

Finletter said such rockets would fly more than 15 times the speed of the earth's rotation. In a speech prepared for delivery to the Bronx County Bar Association, Finletter said Air Force experimental planes already can fly nearly twice the speed of sound, or about 1500 miles an hour.

He indicated that in two or three years, the Air Force will be thinking of planes flying three times the speed of sound, or about 2250 miles an hour.

Such air power is "either going to destroy the world or have a big part in saving it," Finletter said.

He added that air power, under its present restrictions in Korea, can not bring victory by itself or even tilt the balance so long as United Nations ground troops do not equal the number of Communist soldiers.

Bombing Red bases across the Yalu River—a course advocated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur—would only fritter away U. S. air power without doing much good, he said.

# Stewardesses May Walk Out

CHICAGO — (U.P.). Officials of the AFL Air Line Stewardesses Association said Saturday that the nation's first strike of stewardesses may be called next week if no agreement is reached Wednesday with Northwest Airlines.

Miss Mary Alice Koos, international president of the union, said she will meet Wednesday with company officials in Minneapolis in a "final attempt" to settle a lengthy wage and hour dispute. The union has asked for a \$25 monthly pay increase. The present starting salary is \$190 a month.

Miss Koos said the stewardesses also want the same rest periods and flight maximums on the line's Orient division that pilots now get.

She said the girls also are refusing to sweep out the planes on landing at the Minneapolis terminal. The work should be done by groomers already hired for such jobs, she said.

# Super Airship Use Foreseen

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.). An atomic-powered airship that circles the globe and carries along its own fighter planes is foreseen by a U. S. expert on lighter-than-air craft.

The metal-covered, helium-filled airship, said retired Vice Adm. Charles E. Rosendahl, would be so big as to put the famous Hindenburg in "the Model-T league."

Rosendahl called on the government to push a development program that could produce such a ship, and denounced what he termed "the almost unbelievable and unrealistic handling of airship matters" by U. S. officials.

The retired admiral is a consultant to Flettner Aircraft Corp. of Long Island, N. Y.

# Israel Asks for 535,000 Behind Iron Curtain

NEW YORK — (U.P.). Israel Sat-gration if it were permitted, urday night urged iron curtain. They indicated they didn't countries to let more than 535,000 think there was much chance it Jews within their borders might be. grate to the Jewish state im. Speaking at the annual national conference of the UJA, Joseph-George Josephthal, treasurer of of growing anti-Semitism in the United Jewish Appeal, which Communist-dominated countries acts for Israel in immigration and said: matters. They are determined that the fort. At the same time, leaders of Jews in the iron curtain countries the UJA said they were ready to should be saved for a full Jewish caste appeal, saying: foot the bill for such a giant mi-life and be spared the horrible

fate of Soviet Jewry whose cul-Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and moved to Israel from Soviet satellite countries. His appeal was not directed to Russia itself. Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, execu-tive vice-chairman of the agency, said Jews in America must "hold themselves in readiness for pos-sible contingencies" arising from anti-Semitism in eastern Europe. "I believe that in 1953 we must do everything in our power to make ready, and to be ready, He noted that more than 400, to again save lives," he said.

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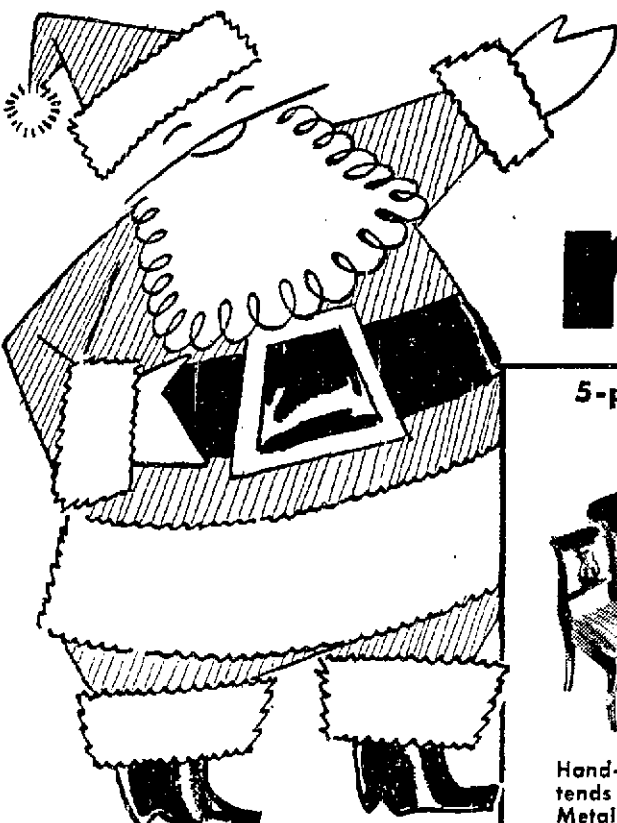
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<p>5-pc DROP LEAF SET 4.85 month 99<sup>50</sup> Hand-rubbed mahogany table extends to 56 x 36", folds compactly. Metal claw feet, lyre back chair.</p>	<p>ZENITH CLOCK RADIO 75¢ week 39<sup>95</sup> Wake up to music! Luminous easy to read clock turns on or off radio, appliances, even TV!</p>	<p>3-pc BEDROOM SET 4.85 month 89<sup>50</sup> You get the big 6-dr. double dresser, 40 x 30" mirror and the bookcase headboard bed—all modern blond!</p>	<p>ROCKET EXPRESS TRIKE 19<sup>95</sup> Big 17" wheel! Heavy chrome plated parts! 1 1/2" semi-pneumatic tires!</p>
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<p>2-pc BED DIVAN SET 169<sup>50</sup> 9.85 month The Jet—smooth modern lines in two-tone or solid jacquard frieze! Makes a bed for two!</p>	<p>STEEL GYM SET 29<sup>95</sup> 50¢ week Full size! Welded sleeve corners, precision ball bearings! 2 swings, flying glider, trapeze bar, set of rings, 2 chinning bars!</p>	<p>FRIGIDAIRE WASHER 299<sup>75</sup> 3.85 week Live-Water action gets clothes clean gently! Set the dial once and forget it! Top loading! No bolting—put it anywhere!</p>	<p>SUNBEAM MIXMASTER 46<sup>50</sup> nothing down Dial the speed you want! Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, juices! Automatic bowl speed control.</p>
<p>SOLID BRASS 5<sup>95</sup> 50¢ week Highly polished solid brass! Wine or green tone shade!</p>	<p>FRYRITE DEEP FRYER 29<sup>95</sup> nothing down Deep fries all food right at table! No smoking, scorching. Free steak tray, popcorn basket, plastic cover!</p>	<p>SLIPPER CHAIR 50¢ week Textured floral upholstery, full box pleats! No-sag spring construction, self-piping!</p>	<p>LANE CEDAR CHESTS 49<sup>95</sup> nothing down Many lovely styles—all with aroma-tight moth protection, exclusive lift-up tray!</p>
<p>COSCO STEP STOOL 10<sup>45</sup> Heavy gauge metal, gay enamel trim! Wide rubber tread steps pull out or fold up out of the way!</p>	<p>METAL IRONING TABLE 6<sup>95</sup> Locks, cannot collapse! One hand opens, closes. Ventilated aluminum top! Full size, wiggle proof!</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC deluxe automatic electric blanket 57<sup>95</sup> 4.85 month Featherweight, fresh new colors, easy to wash! New ivory and gold illuminated bedside control. Big full size!</p>	<p>SIMMONS BEAUTYREST 69<sup>50</sup> 10 year guarantee, 10 night free trial! America's finest mattress! 837 coils in cloth pockets!</p>
		<p>SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER 37<sup>50</sup> Shuts off when coffee is done, re-sets itself to keep coffee hot! All chrome inside and out!</p>	<p>PLAYTEX SUPERFOAM 6<sup>95</sup> Thousands sold at 9.95! Buoyant whipped foam latex, dust and allergy free. Corded satin cover!</p>

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OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL XMAS

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# 'Lady' Is No Lady, Gray Mare Insists

By BERT RESNIK

All eyes turned as she cantered into the city room. She went right up to the city editor, by-passing the receptionist. "Listen," she said, "I may not be what I used to be, but there's a thing or two I can tell you."

With that, the old gray mare plunked herself into a chair, put her front horseshoes on the desk and learned forward intimately. "I hate to be mulish but I think there's entirely too much publicity on this Virginia hayburner that calls herself Lady Wonder."

"That old plug has been spouting off like a parrot that swallowed Webster's International Dictionary."

Phenomenon? Phooey!

"I don't mean to be catty, but we can all talk. And extra sensory perception is just part of common horse sense. We're all mind readers, but we don't commercialize our talents."

"I could have told you two years ago that Eisenhower would be our next President and I didn't have to trot out a gallop poll to know it."

"YOU TAKE LONG BEACH now. In a few years you won't recognize the place. There won't be any downtown parking problem. The trouble will be finding enough space to land a helicopter. People might even yell, 'Get an automobile!'"

She paused, dipped into her oat bag, hesitated, reached a little fodder and came up with a shiny apple. Daintily she opened her gargantuan mouth and plowed heavy horse teeth into the fruit.

"This city will have a zoo that will make the one at San Diego look like a side show. We'll have a museum as modern as a space ship."

By this time reporters, advertising men, subscribers and newspaperboys had gathered.



"I MAY NOT BE what I used to be, but there's a thing or two I can tell you."

They held a conference, decided to put the mare to the test.

"LISTEN," the city editor said, "what you have said may make sense but it does not take a horse to go out on a limb and make predictions. Any fourth-rate fortune teller could do the same."

He paused, dramatically looked around at his conferees.

"We have decided upon what we think is one of the most important questions facing the metropolis today. If you can answer this, it will be a horse of a different color."

It was so quiet you could hear a saucer fly. The old gray mare squared her haunches.

"Shoo!" said she, "but spare me this verbal garbage. You grate like a refugee from Pershing Square. What is this all important question?"

The city editor looked her smack in the eyes, queried: "Who looks good in the eighth at Santa Anita?"

The mare swished her tail back and forth.

"Quit stalling," the city editor directed.

THE TAIL SWISHED back and forth faster. The mare got up.

Belligerently, she started to stomp out, then turned, pointed a delicate hoof and snorted:

"Wise guys, aren't you? I came in here peaceful. I didn't ask you to give me any king-doms! I came in to do you a favor!"

"I came in to tell you there's a bank robbery planned that will make the Brink's stickup look like a penny ante game of tidly-winks!"

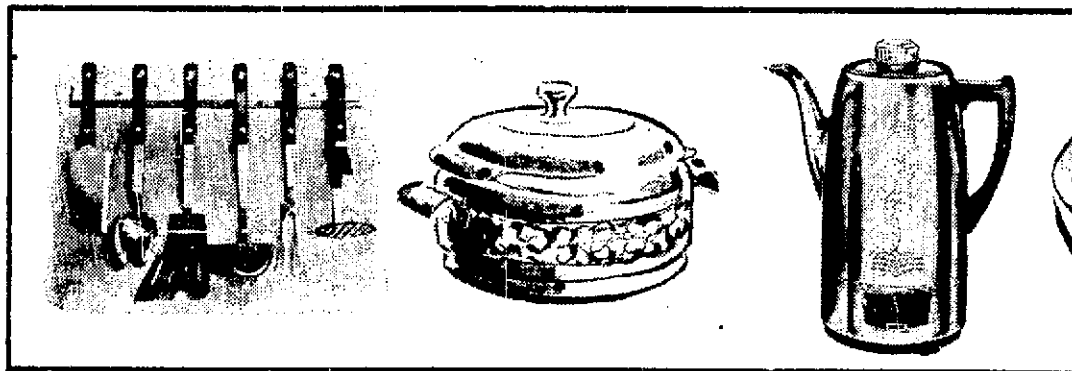
She started out again, turned once more, batted her eyelids coyly and said:

"I know this to be true because, you see, Grandma is a horse!"

Winter problems melt away through Independent-Press-Telegram classified ads. Whatever it is, a want ad does it! Phone 6-9071.

## Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



### KITCHEN TOOL SETS

By Robeson. Best stainless steel, perfectly balanced. Black and bakwood handles. Hardwood scuffing board. Sets, \$16.50 to \$35

### CASSEROLES, FRAMES

Pyrex ovenproof glass casseroles with lids, fit frames perfectly, 89c and \$1. Decorative metal casserole frames, \$1.49 and \$1.69

### ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER

By Universal. Completely automatic. Makes coffee to your desired strength, shuts off, keeps coffee hot. No liner automatic percolator, \$29.95

Make it a joyous holiday season!  
Join in the feasting, the revelry...  
And the exchange of well-chosen gifts

### WOOD SALAD BOWLS

Of the finest woods, with attractive hand-painted designs. Add beauty to any table. Appreciated gifts, \$4.50 to \$9.50



Housewares, Lower Level

## RELAX



### Be a... CARE FREE SANTA

Be like Santa Claus. Whoever heard of him getting caught in a traffic jam worrying about a price to park? This year, ride the big comfortable yellow motor coaches and RELAX. Frequent EXTRA SCHEDULES will be maintained on all routes between now and Dec. 25th.

Less Crowding Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. And after 6 p.m.



EASIER Holiday Shopping

Santa's taking orders Now—

AT (STORE NAME)

FOR THE TRUSTWORTHY, GIFTWORTHY

# Hamilton

AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

BLAKE \$71.50  
17 jewels. Natural gold-filled case. Expansion band.

CECILE \$110.00  
17 jewels. 14k natural or white gold case.

LORETTA \$64.00  
17 jewels. Natural or white gold-filled case.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

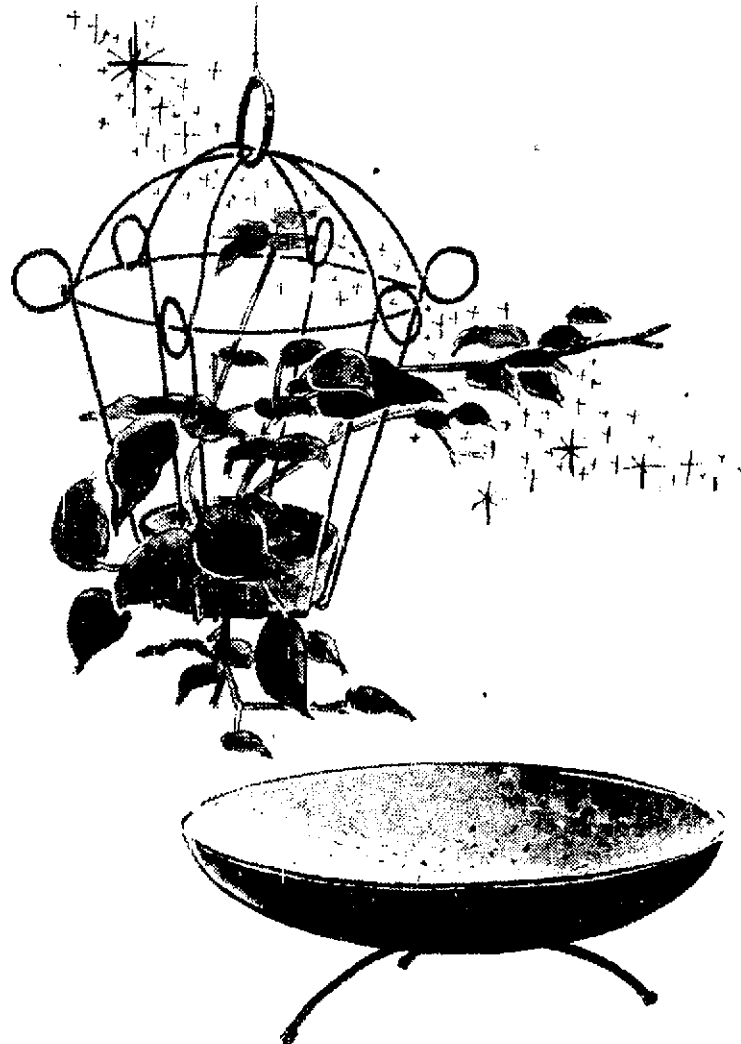
## VICK'S JEWELRY

5011 E. 2nd St.  
Belmont Shore  
Open Nights 'Til 9 P. M.

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR CHOICE

## A GIFT FOR HER HOME

... is a gift she'll truly enjoy!  
Here's a sampling from our Gift Shop



### BIRD CAGE PLANTER

Charming gift! A metal "bird cage" fitted with pottery bowl planter that is 2 1/2" deep, 7" diameter, 19" high in all. Bird cage comes in black, white, pink or coral. Plant not included. \$7.95

### FOOTED SALAD BOWL

Enamel finish on steel. Feet are black iron, rubber tipped. Bowl interior comes in Christmas red, white, eggplant or green flecked with gold. Perfect for tossed green salads or fruit. Modern in design. \$4.95

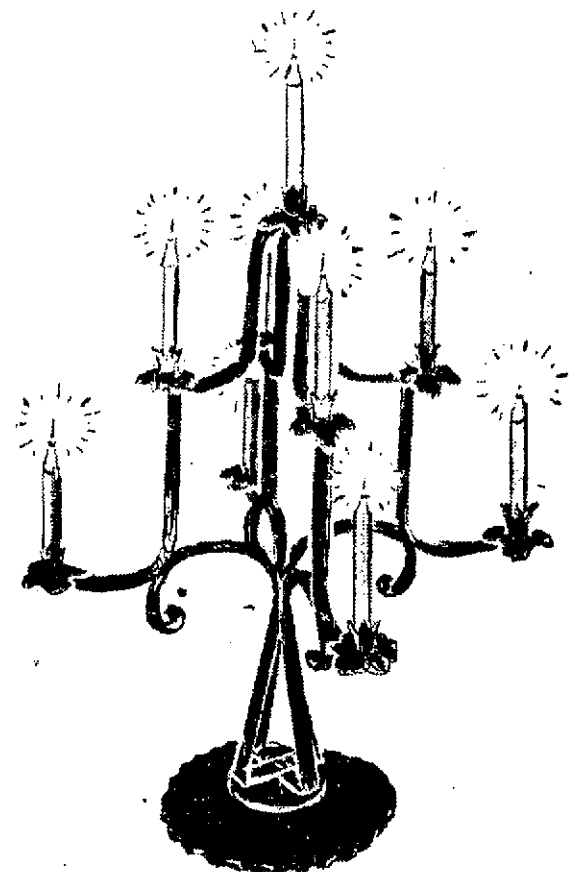
### DECORATIVE GLASSES

Georges Briard designs in gold, black, a little color. Designs shown: "It's later than you think," Geometric, and Christmas pine branch. Not shown: Regency and "The higher you go the harder you fall" Set of 8. Old Fashioneds, \$10.95; hi-balls, \$9.95

### MARTINI MIXER, GLASSES

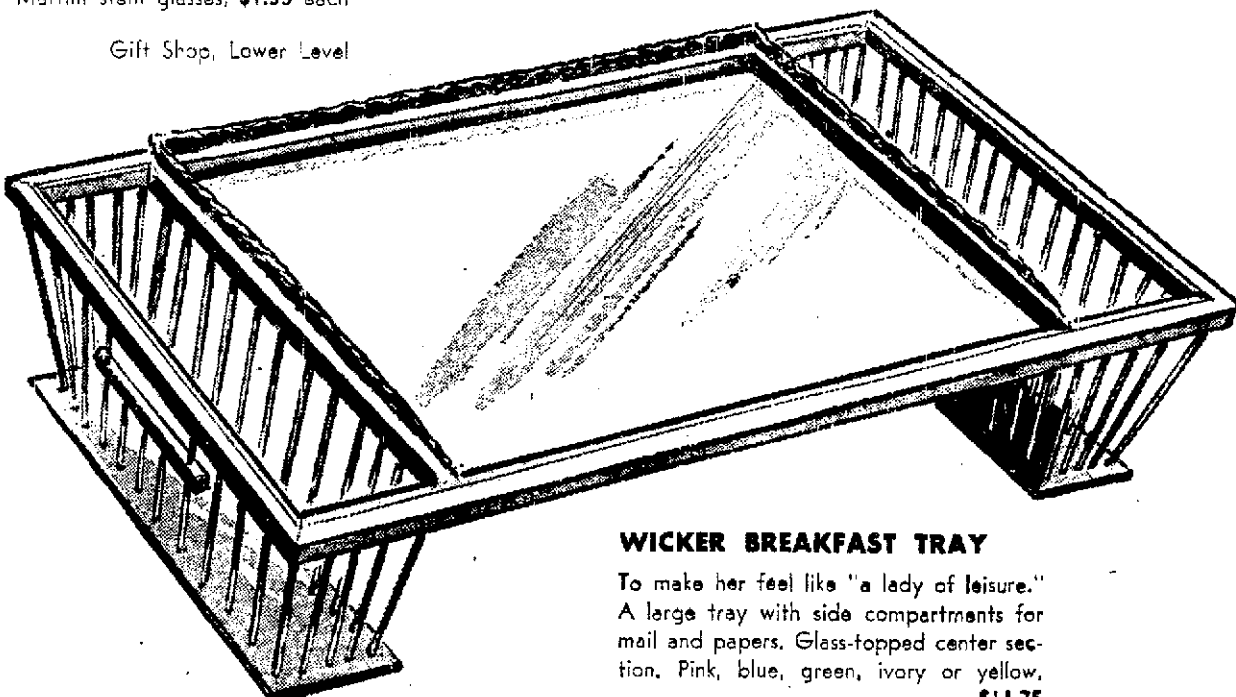
Modern "Pacifica" glassware, bamboo wrapped. Graceful lines, effectively simple. Martini pitcher with stirrer, \$3.95. Martini stem glasses, \$1.35 each

Gift Shop, Lower Level



### WROUGHT IRON CHRISTMAS TREE

Charming centerpiece for the table or buffet. Very decorative. Can be used year after year—you'll never tire of its design. Attractive candelabra. 14 1/2 inches tall. Includes candles. \$3.95



### WICKER BREAKFAST TRAY

To make her feel like "a lady of leisure." A large tray with side compartments for mail and papers. Glass-topped center section. Pink, blue, green, ivory or yellow. \$11.75

open all day and every evening till Christmas

HOURS  
9:30 to 9:00

# Sand Dune Rites to Commemorate 1st Plane Flight

KITTYHAWK, N. C.—AP. The first flight of a heavier-than-air machine by two brothers from Ohio—Orville and Wilbur Wright—will be commemorated on a windswept sand dune here Wednesday.

Public figures will pay homage to the memorable flight 49 years ago, on which Orville Wright kept a box-shaped machine—"the Kittyhawk"—aloft for 12 seconds and flew 120 feet.

This year's observance will begin at 10:45 a. m. with a memorial ceremony at the Wright Memorial Monument atop Kill Devil Hill. Wreaths will be placed in memory of the two fliers while 13 planes fly a "lost buddy" formation overhead. One of the wreaths will be flown from Dayton, Ohio. A letter from the mayor of Dayton will accompany the wreath.

More than 40 Air Force, Army and Coast Guard planes will participate in the aerial demonstration depicting the progress made in aviation. Many of the types of planes now being used in Korea will take part in the demonstration.

The observance is being sponsored jointly by the Air Force Association and the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Society.

Highlighting the observance will be a triple "sonic boom" by three U. S. Air Force F-86 Sabre jets. The "sonic boom" is an atmosphere phenomenon which occurs when a plane reaches the speed of sound, and gets its name from the two cleaving reports heard when the plane passes the speed of sound, when it drops below it. The three F-86s



A BOY WITH ALL HIS MARBLES and the "migs" of his rivals, too, is Bobby Frett, 10, never defeated in city tournament play. Winner of the midwinter jousts of 1949, '50 and '51, he'll advance this year to the class for kids in the fifth and sixth grades. He shows sharp-shooting form (left), the stance for the lag and the huff-and-puff



needed to keep a shooter in trim. Bobby will play on his home grounds at Silverado Park in the west side district tournament Saturday. Midwinter championship play-offs will be staged on the smooth clay of the roque court at Lincoln Park.—(Staff photos by Jasper Nutter.)

will dive at the Wright Memorial, the pilot aiming the plane with a group of distinguished aviation leaders and pioneers at the 40,000 feet and crash his sunburst through the sonic barrier at 20,000 feet. The point at which the "boom" can be heard, thus, Kelly, president of the little, chairman of the 50th Anniversary Committee, will head the observance.



CHARGE ALL YOUR GIFTS ON ONE ACCOUNT

## Don't Pay A Penny til '53

TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

# 1847 ROGERS BROS.

60 PC. SERVICE FOR 8

BOTH STORES  
OPEN EVERY EVE  
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

IN ROYAL GIFT CHEST

# \$89.95

DON'T PAY A PENNY 'TIL '53  
THEN ONLY \$1.75 A WEEK

No Charge For Credit



Drawer Chest in Christmas Red with White Trim

FREE! Rush & Ship

All Purchases Beautifully Wrapped for Christmas Giving FREE

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

# KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. Downtown Long Beach  
5208 PEPPERWOOD Lakewood Center

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choice of 5 Patterns

- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 16 Teaspoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 2 Tablespoons
- 1 Sugar Shell

Plus Your Choice of

- 8 Ice Tons
- 8 Butter Spreads
- or 8 Oyster Forks

## Smart & Final BuyHaas, Baruch Co.

Purchase of Haas, Baruch & Final offices and warehouses at Co., pioneer wholesale grocery Los Angeles and Wilmington will continue to operate from those locations for the present, however, until they are consolidated at the Boyle Ave. location, it was stated.

Headquarter offices will be at the modern Haas, Baruch warehouse at 4700 Boyle Ave., Los Angeles. The present Smart & Final place a help ad dial 6-9071.

Aside to employees: The help you need may be looking for a job in the Independent-Press-Telegram classified ads today.

### EINAR ERIKSSON

"The Man With the Healing Hands"

#### SWEDISH MASSEUR AND MAGNETIC HEALER

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing... cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema. A patient in Long Beach writes: Gentlemen: "To anyone who is suffering due to a back injury or any other strain..."

"In 1949 I had injured my back by handling large sheets of metal, which had a peculiar effect on my entire body. I had a disorder of my bowels, stomach, and my urinary organs. I was in complete misery for twenty-four hours. I called a doctor, who only made my condition worse. I was fortunate that Mr. Eriksson was in Long Beach at that time. A little skeptical, I finally managed to reach his office. I practically crawled in on my hands and knees. After about 15 minutes treatment, all my disorders completely vanished, which I could hardly believe myself. I can prove my testimony by Mrs. John Anderson of 1505 Sixteenth Street, Long Beach, who took me to Mr. Eriksson. I recommend Mr. Eriksson to anyone suffering from any bodily disorders." J. J. Stepanek, 2082 Fidler Avenue, Long Beach.

Office Hours:  
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Monday through Friday  
No. 6 — 38th Place, Just West of Belmont Pier  
PHONE 90-3589 — Free Parking

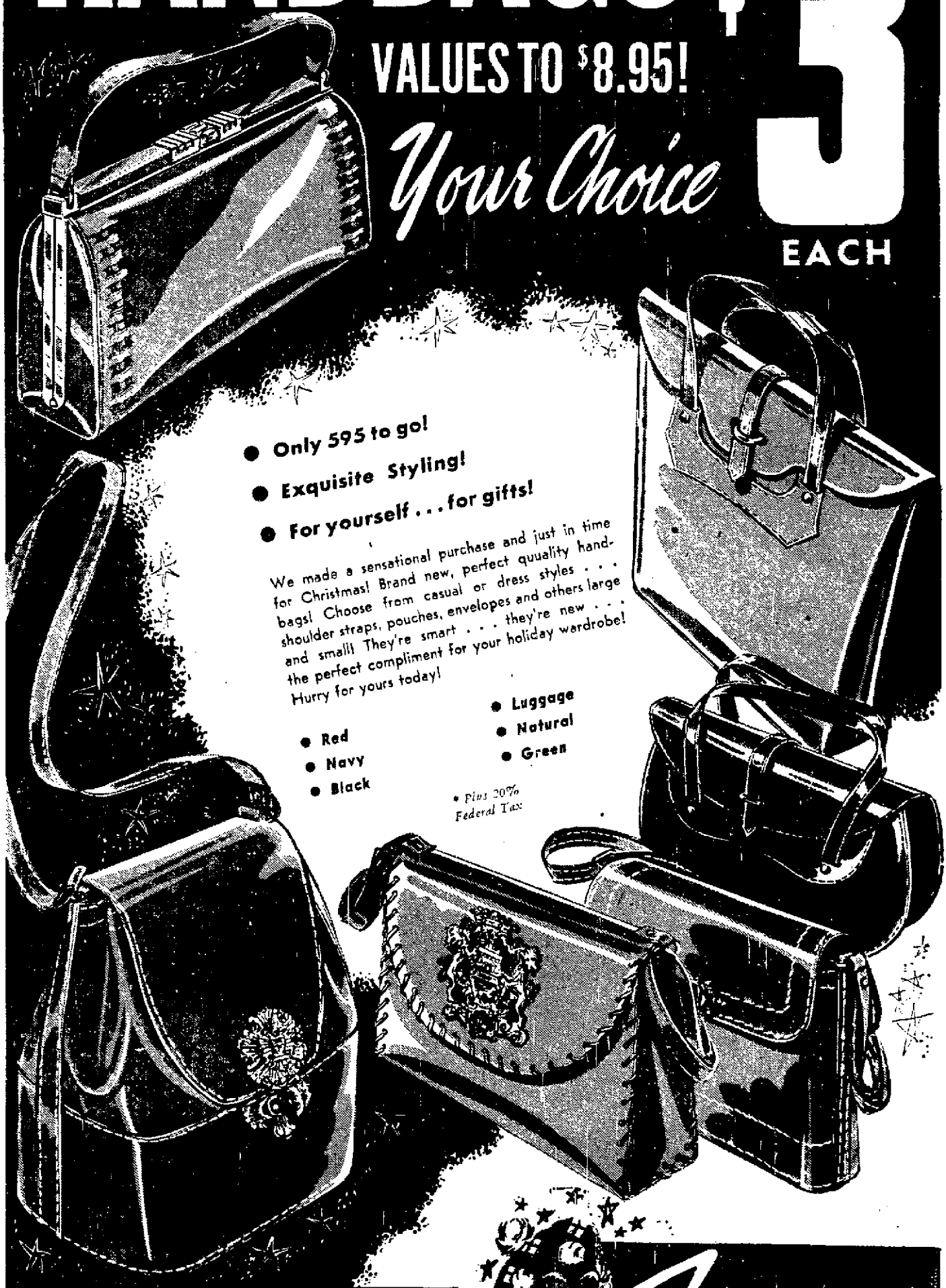
# Famous Does it Again!

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS... BEAUTIFUL NEW

# HANDBAGS \$3

VALUES TO \$8.95!

## Your Choice EACH




- Only 59¢ to go!
- Exquisite Styling!
- For yourself... for gifts!

We made a sensational purchase and just in time for Christmas! Brand new, perfect quality handbags! Choose from casual or dress styles... shoulder straps, pouches, envelopes and others large and small! They're smart... they're new... the perfect compliment for your holiday wardrobe! Hurry for yours today!

- Red
- Navy
- Black
- Luggage
- Natural
- Green

\* Plus 20% Federal Tax

OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
'til 9... Until Christmas!



# Famous

DEPT. STORE • SIXTH & PINE  
LONG BEACH



## Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

TODAY IS THE BIG climax of the 14th annual Wings Over the Nation. On tap are the Christmas party of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, to which the 11 lovely stewardesses have been invited, and the air transport show and open house at Municipal Airport.

The breakfast club will meet at 10:30 a. m. in the Villa Riviera. President Cliff Cole promises entertainment, a Christmas tree, the monthly Fliers' contest—and no business.

The open house will run from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will feature displays of commercial, private and military aircraft and 1953 automobiles, both foreign and American-made.

Plans also have been completed for a demonstration by mobile support units of the Civil Air Patrol. The CAP will show radio operations, both fixed and mobile, and medical activities. It will stage an actual air evacuation.

The 11 stewardesses, who arrived via Western Air Lines Friday morning, will be at the air show in the afternoon. They are representing Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, Wien-Alaska Airlines, Trans-Canada Airlines, Aerovias de Mexico, Philippine Airlines, American Airlines, Bonanza Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airways, United Air Lines and Western Air Lines.

The big air show is open free to the public. Ample free parking is available adjacent to the airport administration building.

**HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET?** At the welcome luncheon for the "lovely 11," Plane Talk sat between Senorita Sofia Mantharot Rivera of Compania Mexicana de Aviacion and Senorita Alicia Rodriguez Chapa of Aerovias de Mexico. Across the table were Miss Kay Pedersen of Wien-Alaska Airlines—fur parka and all—and Senorita Marina Vazquez of Philippine Air Lines.

Of course, directly across the table was Walt Wehner of United Air Lines, but, after all, you can't have everything.

**AS A SIDELIGHT** to the Wings program, we might note that Stan Trimble of Air-Oasis got a preview peek at the stewardesses when he flew Spec Newman and Joyce Bersuch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce from Long Beach to Los Angeles International Airport. Spec and Joyce came back with the girls, leaving Stan to fly back alone. How about that?

**HAD A LETTER** from Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt, who were in Santiago, Chile, on their 19,000-mile air tour of South America. They report all going well and that they're having a fine time. They recommend a study of Spanish for anyone planning a similar jaunt, however.

**LEO YODER** of Aircraft Sales and Brokerage is up at Ukiah this week, delivering a Navion which they sold to the Hollow Tree Lumber Co. The plane will be used for flights between the company's mill in Ukiah and their Long Beach representatives, the Rounds Lumber Co.

**ALSO UP NORTH** is George Bays who piloted his Piper Clipper to Alturas, accompanied by two friends, for a spot of hunting.

**AN INVITATION TO ALL** friends of Baker Aircraft Sales to attend the third annual Christmas open house has been extended by John V. Baker. The affair will be next Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the parts store in the basement of the Municipal Airport administration building.

**EVEN BIGGER NEWS** from Baker is that construction has started on their new \$15,000 hangar, just north of the administration building. The masonite building will provide storage for 12 private planes, Baker said. The City Council approved the project earlier this week and construction was started immediately. Baker says it is hoped the hangar will be ready for occupancy by the end of January.

**IN A WEEKLY REPORT** from France is news of the first jet-powered private plane. The all-metal, two-place Sips 200 Minijet is powered by a specially built engine with 330-pound static thrust. The Minijet cruises at 225 miles an hour, has a top speed of 250 and, using kerosene for fuel, has a 350-mile range. Tip tanks raise the range to 470 miles.

## L. B. Bankers to Hold SupperDance

The harbor district chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold a supper dance tonight from 4 to 8 p. m. in the Lafayette Hotel, according to President Jack Gescheider.

Over 200 bank employees from the Long Beach area, bankers from other cities and their escorts will attend the affair. Marion Odo is chairman of the women's committee handling the dance arrangements assisted by Marjorie Knox and Jeanne Boyington.

## Kidney Irritation May Cause BACKACHE

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent), burning or stinging urination, Backache, Bladder Cramps, Stinging Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about CYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CYSTEX promptly brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used today. Ask your druggist for CYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.



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Famous Department Store  
Long Beach, California

Please send me the following:

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CITY  Add 3% Sales Tax in California

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Great Value! Women's Flannelette Gowns & Pajamas

**2.49**  
EA.

• Many Styles to Choose From!

Smartly styled. Warm and cozy for those cool evenings. Pink floral gowns and pink top pajamas. All wanted sizes.

# Men's NYLON Sale!

Regularly 6.95! Boxed For Gifts! Men's 100% NYLON DRESS SHIRTS

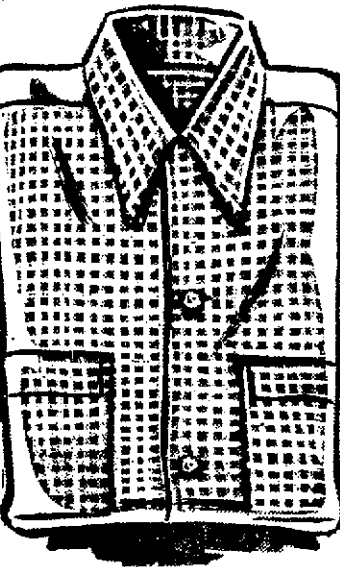
• Washes and Dries in-a-Flash . . . Needs No Ironing!

The most comfortable and practical shirt you've ever worn! Washes easily . . . dries quickly . . . needs no ironing! Made with ocean pearl buttons, welt pocket and soft, slotted collar. In white only. Each shirt cellophane wrapped. 14-17.

5.95-6.95 Value! Men's Nylon or Nylon & Orlon SPORT SHIRTS

• Long Sleeves! 2 Flap Pockets! No Ironing!

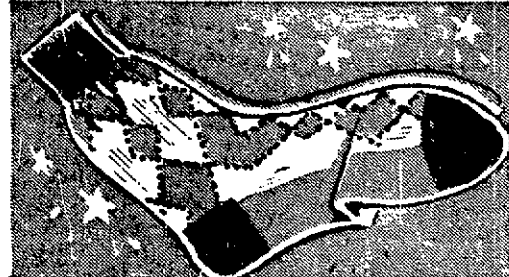
Choose from plain color nylon puckers, nylon and orlon check patterns and striped nylon & orlon long sleeve shirts! With California styled collars! 2 flap pockets! Comfortable and so practical! Wash and dry in a flash! In sizes small, medium, large.



\$1 If Perfect! Men's 6x3 Rib Spun Nylon Socks

**59¢**  
pr.

Spun nylon elastic top anklets! 6x3 rib! In light or dark plain colors. Dry so quickly and wear so long! Slight irregulars. Sizes 10-12.



Reg. 1.25! Men's Perfect Quality Spun Nylon Argyle Socks

**59¢**  
pr.

These perfect quality socks will give you years and years of wear! Bright plaid argyle patterns. Elastic top. Sizes 10-12. Buy now for gifts!

14.95 Val. Quilted Rayon Satin BEDSPREADS

• Full or Twin Sizes!

Beautiful double box stitched quilted design in heavy 200 count rayon satin! Deeply cut full flounce! Hunter green, rose, blue, wine, gold, chartreuse, American beauty red, brown! Brighten your home with these truly lovely spreads! Ideal too, for gifts! . . . 9.88

**9.88**  
EACH

14.95 Val. Reversible Rayon Satin COMFORTS

• 72x90" Wool Filled!

Extra long! Heavy 200 count rayon satin! All new wool filled! Attractive hand guided stitched design! Reversible color combinations. Blue & rose, hunter green & chartreuse, wine & gold, rose & wine and gold & brown! They're ideal for gifts . . . to brighten your home! . . . 9.88

**1st Christmas When the Dollar Counts Most . . . Famous Has the Values! SHOP & SAVE AT FAMOUS EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 'TIL CHRISTMAS!**



# Well, It Certainly Isn't Kansas



THIS IS THE WAY we wrap our Christmas packages in Long Beach, Calif. We go down to the beach, we do, when it's 82, in December, too! And with a little luck, we can share some ribbon with 25-year-old Joyce Reed. (Shut the door, Junior, it's freezing in here!)—(Staff photo wrapped up by John H. Neagle.)

## NEW BLOOD PROGRAM

### Red Cross Joins Anti-Polio Fight

By HARRY FULTON

The American National Red Cross has entered the war against polio, Roland R. Bach, Long Beach Red Cross chapter manager, announced Saturday.

Beginning Jan. 1, Bach said, the local Red Cross and other chapters throughout the nation will expand their defense blood programs to supply gamma globulin.

Gamma globulin is a new blood weapon which has proved its effectiveness in the prevention of paralysis from polio.

"This means our own blood donor program must be stepped up between 35 to 40 per cent," Bach said. To make gamma globulin available in the fight against polio, the national Red Cross has approved expenditure of approximately \$7,000,000.

Experiments conducted in Texas, Iowa, Utah and Pennsylvania during the past two years have proved the value of gamma globulin in preventing paralysis from polio.

It is not a vaccine and is used only for persons who are exposed to polio.

#### WAR NEEDS FIRST

The Red Cross will not have the responsibility of allocating and distributing gamma globulin. The Korean war and regular civilian needs will have prior call on blood collected by the Red Cross,

and current donor programs are to be enlarged to provide additional blood for polio and research.

According to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, past experience with polio myelitis indicates that polio will strike in epidemic proportions about 150 counties next summer and some 2,000,000 children will be exposed to the disease.

The Office of National Defense Mobilization has asked the National Research Council to make arrangements for allotting and distributing gamma globulin in time for the next polio season.

The need will far exceed the expected supply, he said, so he

#### AID FOR 2000

"We may ultimately have a vaccine for polio," Bach added, "but if we can now prevent paralysis in 2000 or 3000 children this program definitely will be worth while."

Germs which cause paralysis reportedly are dormant in the blood stream during the early stages of polio.

"It is during this period that gamma globulin does its beneficial work," Bach said.

The Red Cross director also urged local residents to give

blood at the Blood Bank, 319 W. Broadway this month.

"There is a terrific need for blood for Korea at the present time," he said, "but it is difficult to get people to give blood during the holiday season."

The Blood Bank is open each Tuesday from 3 to 7:30 p. m.

**Give "HIM" a Stetson Hat**  
Gift Certificate from **KENADY'S**  
"Long Beach's Leading Hat Store"  
138 PINE AVE.  
Open Every Night 'Til Christmas

**the Gift that is appreciated ... all year 'round!**

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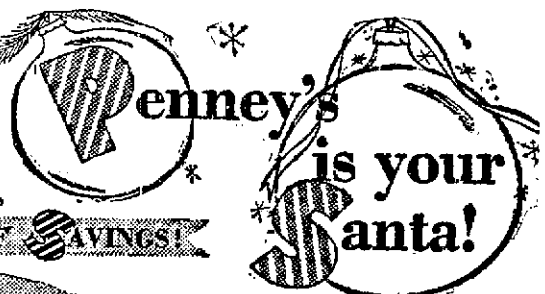
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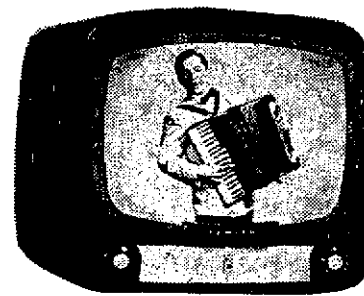
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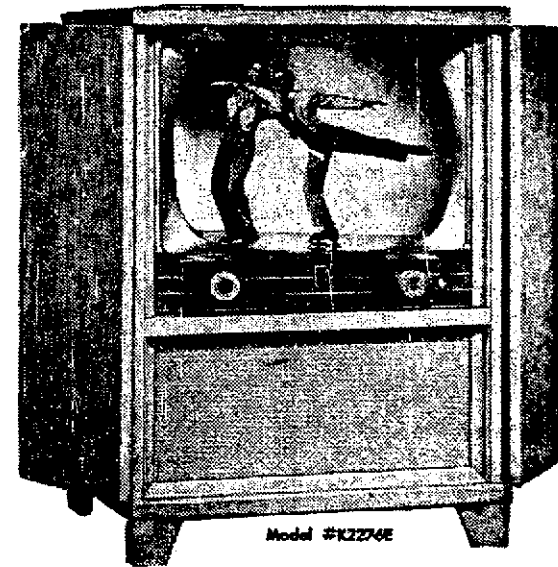


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NAMED SNOWFLAKE QUEEN at Jordan High's Christmas concert and party was pretty Shirley Gustafson. Yuletide festivities followed a musical program by the high school orchestra and a cappella choir.

### Kidnapers Return 'Sneak' NE Storm Peruvian Tot, 3 Takes Ten Lives

LIMA, Peru — (AP) Santiago Grana, 3-year-old son of a prominent Lima family, was returned unharmed by kidnapers early Saturday after they received a ransom of 300,000 soles (\$19,350).

The exchange of the ransom money was handled by the child's father, Antonio Grana Garland, and two relatives who met the kidnapers on a street corner shortly after midnight. Grana Garland is a deputy in the National Congress. His father is one of the most prominent surgeons in Latin America.

The kidnapers seized the child in a park last Wednesday, knocking out the nursemaid and fleeing in a car. Then they telephoned Santiago Acuna, head of an insurance company and uncle of the child, to arrange for the ransom.

BOSTON — (AP) Emergency aid was sped Saturday to snowbound northern New England where at least a score of communities were cut off from the rest of the world by a "sneak" storm that took 10 lives.

Trucks and men hastily were dispatched in Maine and Vermont; communities buried beneath up to 18 inches of snow which snapped telephone and power lines, felled trees and clogged highways.

In Boston, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. specially assembled an emergency crew which was rushed by special train to towns and villages isolated by Friday's snowfall.

The emergency train, loaded with special gear and equipment, was the first of its type pressed into service here since the devastating 1938 hurricane that cost 682 lives.

Sale of the first block of \$80,000,000 of the \$179,000,000 Los Angeles County storm drain bond issue, voted last November 4, was recommended to the Board of Supervisors Saturday by Flood Control Engineer H. E. Hedger.

Hedger estimated the \$30,000,000 would satisfy the construction needs of his office for a period of a year. More of the securities will be placed on the market as Hedger's staff is able to complete plans and prepare contracts for additional work.

Hedger did not reveal just which projects will have first priority for construction, although most serious problems in the 1952 winter floods were in San Fernando Valley and in the Downey-Artesia region.

James L. Beebe, legal specialist in examining the validity of bonds, has notified the County Counsel that in his opinion there are no flaws in the storm drain bonds and they constitute valid public securities.

The board of supervisors Tuesday is expected to vote to advertise the sale of the \$30,000,000 storm drain bonds, with bids to be opened April 7, 1953. The bonds would be delivered to the purchaser on May 1, 1953, thus making the \$30,000,000 available in cash on that date.

County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg has been named by his colleagues to head a committee which will keep in close touch with the storm drain construction program and expedite it where

### 20 Cars Derailed Near Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — (AP) Twenty cars of a fast eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad train were derailed and twisted in a jumble of wreckage Saturday night at Springdale, about 16 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Most of the cars contained perishables. The train was eastbound from Columbus, Ohio, to Harrisburg, Pa.

The locomotive was not derailed and no one was hurt. Two freight tracks were blocked and other trains were derailed.

Persons and organizations are urged to look for the Underwriters' Laboratories label on all electrical toys; supervise children's play with chemical sets; do not decorate the Christmas tree with candles; flameproof the tree, if it is over four feet tall; never locate it near an exit, stairway, elevator shaft, heater, fireplace

### March Ordered

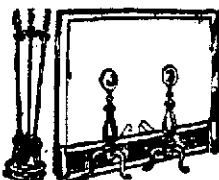
LONDON — (AP) Composer Sir William Walton, 50, has been commissioned by the Arts Council of Great Britain to write a coronation march to fit the title "Orb and Scepter," it was announced Saturday.

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- Blues, Browns, Greys, Heathers, Mixtures
- Regulars, Longs, Shorts
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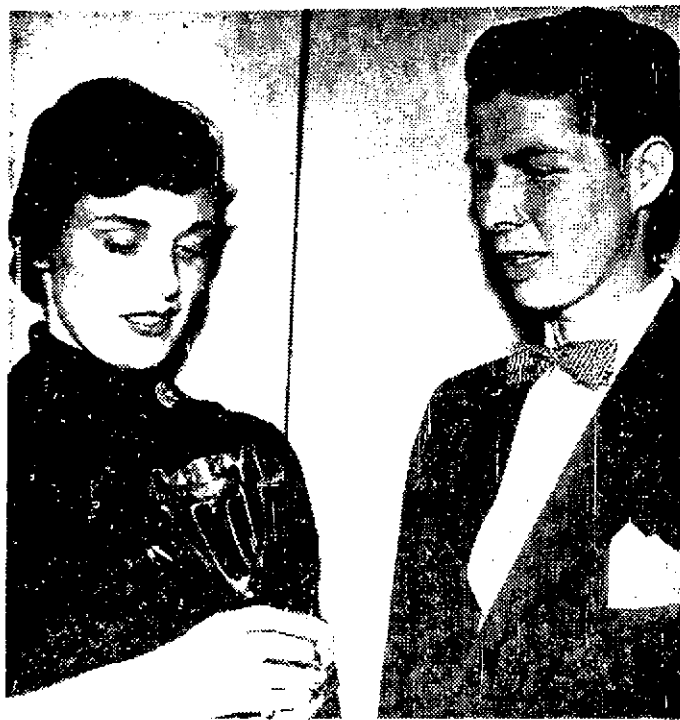
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# Pepperdine Wins Debates



## Southern Cal's Orators Second

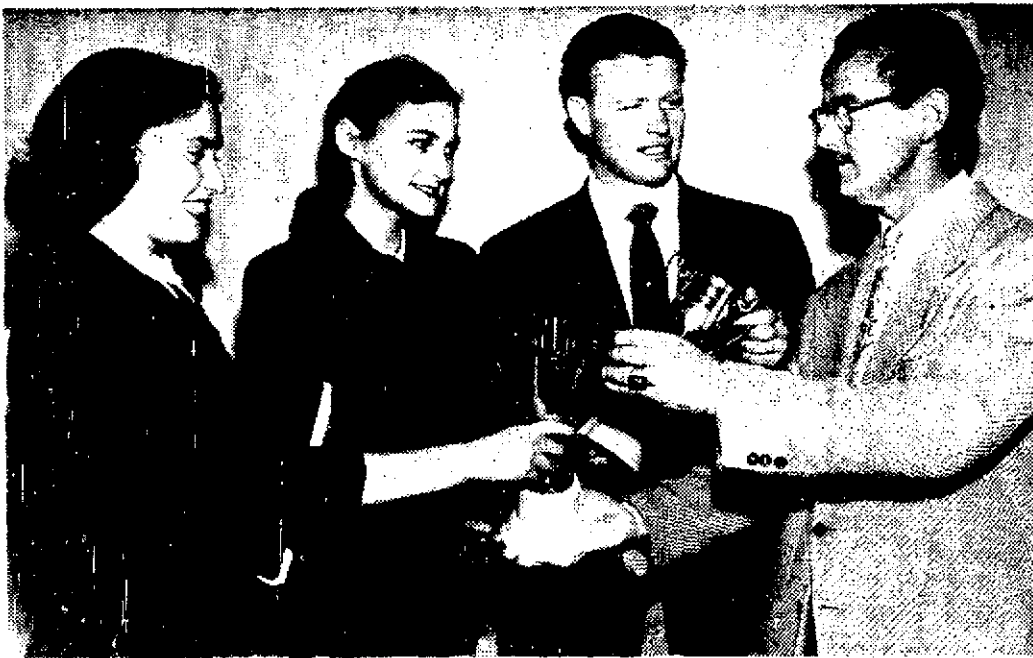
After two days of heated debate and oratory on the City College Lakewood campus, Pepperdine College and the University of Southern California emerged as sweepstakes winners of the Long Beach Collegiate Speech Tournament Saturday night.

Pepperdine's orators won an overwhelming victory in the upper division with 97 4/5 points, followed by USC, San Diego State and Long Beach State.

In a photo finish for lower division sweepstakes honors, USC nosed out Los Angeles City College by winning the last two events of the evening, lower division extempore and women's debate.

Surprise star performer of the host Long Beach City College team was Mrs. Julie DeYoung, who won second place in lower division women's oratory in her first collegiate speech tourney. Mike Coopersmith of City College placed third in men's oratory and teamed with Douglas Doss to win a third-place tie in lower division debate.

CC'S DEBATERS—Orators representing Long Beach City College were among leaders in the Collegiate Speech Tournament at the college Saturday. Mrs. Julie De Young won a second in women's oratory and Mike Coopersmith was third in a men's oratory division.



GRAND SLAM WINNERS—Representing the two schools which won sweepstakes trophies at the Long Beach Collegiate Speech Tournament are these orators, receiving awards from tournament director H. D. Cooke, right. From left: Sally Rochlin and Bette Dobkin of USC, lower division winners, and Art Snyder of Pepperdine College, which won upper division honors. (Staff Photos.)

## 2 Incur Injuries In Car Accidents

Two persons suffered head injuries in Saturday traffic accidents here. Both were treated at Seaside Hospital.

Frank J. Barwick, 14, of 324 E. Esther St., a bicycle rider, was struck by a car in the 900 block of Pacific Ave. The driver, Ruby

# 'Madame Butterfly' Problem in Nippon

By NANCY LOWE GRAY  
Associated Press Newsletters Writer

ITAMI, Japan—The tragic story of "Madame Butterfly" is being rewritten all over again. Only this time the story has a new twist and it may leave American women the unhappy losers.

World War II left about 1,500,000 more women than men in Japan. Most of them found themselves confronted with the necessity of earning a livelihood. These manless women, good girls, camp followers and prostitutes, found new economic freedom with the occupation forces. They found too, that American men offer women equality.

Occupation troops found the diminutive Japanese women novel. Their loneliness and boredom was cured quickly. At first fraternization was forbidden; later it became a tongue-in-the-cheek regulation.

The occupation years brought about many changes. Japanese women discarded their kimonos. They cut their hair, learned to smoke and copied the fashions of American women. The only Orientalism they kept was their wisdom about men. They retained that slavish deference that makes a man feel master.

The men with aging wives or girl friends back home were the first to acclaim "Madame Butterfly." At first these men were a

At most bases the strip is jokingly referred to as "the 100-yard dash." At night the strips look like miniature Coney Islands or booming frontier towns. Laughter and tinkling honky-tonk music backdrops streets teeming with girls and military personnel. American wives living on bases as dependents can not help seeing the gaudy runways but the girls of the pleasure strips do not pose as great a problem as the newer menace termed "Class B dependents." These girls are supported by one serviceman and usually live adjacent to the man's base. Some live two and three years with one man. All hope that eventually their protector will marry them.

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5. Reversible Melton Jacket—delightfully warm all-wool Melton cloth with striped knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Reverses to water-repellent cotton. Green, navy, maroon, 14-20... 9.95



6. Orlon-nylon jacket—the aristocrat of weather jackets. Fine nylon outer "shell" with Orlon fleece lining. Warm, lightweight and comfortable. Navy, green, sizes 14-20... 18.95

7. Sport shirt of fine pin-wale corduroy. Fast colors of red, forest green, soldier blue, rust. Sizes 14-20... 4.95



8. Linen type shirt with contrast trim. Precision tailored in light blue with red, maroon with gray, navy with gray, brown with maize. Sizes 14-20... 3.95



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Showboat Band Set, 1.65  
Cotton flannel plaid shirt... from a group, 2.25 to 2.95



1. Blue suit for festive occasions. Long-wearing, hard-finish worsted in a rich, deep blue. Holds a fine press and doesn't attract lint. Latest 2-button model and a very good price for a young man's budget. Sizes 32-38. Shorts and longs... 50.00
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Hartnell Battles Bacone to 20-20 Deadlock



Sports  
INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Junior Bowl in Thrilling End

By GEORGE LEDERER

Hartnell JC of Salinas did the impossible Saturday by coming from behind in the closing seconds to tie the Bacone JC Indians of Muskogee, Okla., 20-20, in the seventh annual Junior Rose Bowl game.

Artin Dillard, sharpshooting quarterback, tossed a 15-yard pass to Tony Teresa in the end zone 14 seconds after the final gun had sounded to clinch the most rip-snorting finish ever staged in the famous Rose Bowl.

Hartnell's chances appeared darker than a coal mine when less than seven minutes remaining in the game Bacone held a 20-14 lead and was camped on the Panthers' one yard line.

But Hartnell's stout line mustered a fourth down desperation rally that bettered Custer's last stand and held Don Johnson four inches short of the goal line.

The rest of the story could have won a national liar's contest in a breeze. It made Frank Merriwell look like a panty-waist and would probably drive Hollywood scenario writers into a second Lost Weekend.

MARCH 94 YARDS After Hartnell did the difficult by halting the Indians' goal line drive, the Panthers did the impossible by marching 94 yards in 11 plays to the tying touchdown.

The Panthers' first drive following that goal line stand carried only to their own 17, from where Bob Scofield punted to the midfield stripe. Bacone reached the Hartnell 41 in three plays and Babe Chandler punted coffin corner to the Panther six yard line. From there, two smashes at the line and a pair of penalties against the Panthers lost five yards to the one.

With second and 15, Teresa passed to Jim Crain on the 34 and the Panthers were off and running. Dillard picked up a first down on the Hartnell 45 and Teresa again passed to Crain on the Bacone 42.

Next Dillard passed to Scofield on the 31, but a penalty set the Panthers back to the 36. Dillard's next pass was incomplete.

LAST PLAY? Then came what 35,392 screaming spectators thought would be the last play of the game.

Teresa faded back to pass, was rushed, but he got by just as the ball went off. The pass, intended for Gerald Jackstis, who was standing on the Bacone 15, fell short and right into the arms of Bacone defender Joe Curry. Curry returned to the Bacone 45 and was mobbed by his joyous teammates in an all-to-early premature victory celebration.

None of the Indians and few of the spectators noticed an official's handkerchief on the Bacone 15. That handkerchief was to wipe out Bacone's lead, for the officials ruled pass interference and gave Hartnell possession with one more chance to make good.

They did. And even though Clive Bullian's conversion attempt was blocked, Hartnell had won a colossal moral victory. Hartnell led 14-13 at halftime, and after a scoreless third period, Bacone took a 20-14 edge with 1:17 gone in the fourth quarter.

BACONE SCORES Amos Maldonado, Bacone's Cherokee quarterback, passed 33 yards to Ron Johnson, Don's twin brother, for the score. Bullian and Randy Blair, defending for Hartnell, caught a piece of the ball on the five and tipped it smack into Johnson's waiting arms. Curry made good on his second conversion.

The game was less than five minutes old when Hartnell capitalized on the second Bacone fumble and drove 30 yards in nine plays to the first score.

Maldonado attempted to lateral, but fumbled and Arthur Froil, Hartnell's guard, recovered on the Indians' 30 yard line.

Bullian, 175-pound Panther halfback, sparked the drive with a 12-yard romp around left end, good for a first down on the 16. Teresa picked up eight yards in three tries and Dillard finally sneaked over from the one-foot line on fourth down. Bullian added the extra point with 10:32 remaining in the first quarter.

CLOSE THE GAP Bacone took the ensuing kickoff and marched 49 yards in 12 plays to close the gap to 7-6. Don Johnson took a reverse from Ron and returned the kickoff 36 yards to the Hartnell 49.

Fullback Bill Bruner, a 210-pound Creek, cracked the tough Panther line six times for 23 yards and Ron Johnson made 21 yards in four tries, including the payoff dash from the sight. Johnson, one of eight Sycamores on the Indian roster, took an optional pitch-back from Maldonado and skirted right end for the score. Curry's conversion attempt was blocked by Teresa and Hartnell club to a 7-6 lead with 4:38 remaining in the quarter.

Bacone took a 13-7 lead early in the second quarter after recovering Dillard's fumble on the Panther 25.

Bill Woodward, a 220-pound Choctaw guard who looks more like a sawed off Sherman tank, recovered for the Indians and six plays later Bacone was in the lead for the first time.

MALDONADO CLICKS Curry carried to the 10 in two attempts. Then with fourth down and goal to go from the 10, Maldonado pitched a TP (Indian for touchdown pass) to Chandler. Chandler was five steps in front of the nearest Panther defender in the end zone. This time Curry's kick was good and Bacone led, 13-7, with 13:12 left in the half.

After an exchange of punts, Hartnell drove 80 yards in seven plays to a 14-13 halftime lead. On the third play after Curry punted into the end zone, Dillard passed 19 yards to Gerald Jackstis, who found running room all the way to the Bacone 24. The play covered 58 yards. With fourth down and 13 to go on the Bacone 27, Dillard pitched to Teresa on the 10 and Teresa trotted to paydirt untouched. Bullian added the tie-breaking point with 2:58 left in the half.

BACONE (20)  
Left ends—B. Chandler, Marler.  
Left guards—Woodward, Kuhn.  
Center—Spinks, Perry, Donado.  
Right guards—Purman, Kuhn.  
Right tackles—A. R. Smith, Phillips.  
Right ends—F. Johnson, S. Harjo.  
Quarterbacks—Maldonado, White, D. Chandler.  
Left halfbacks—R. Johnson, Parks.  
Right halfbacks—D. Johnson, Curry.  
Fullbacks—B. L. Smith, Bruner.  
Linebackers—Benedict, Sluder.

HARTNELL (20)  
Left ends—Jackstis, Adams.  
Left guards—Gularte, Adams.  
Center—Perkins, Lein.  
Right guards—Herman, McGuire.  
Right tackles—C. C. Cleave, Froil.  
Right ends—Crain, Brooks.  
Quarterbacks—D. Dillard.  
Left halfbacks—Bullian, Hernandez, Harjo.  
Right halfbacks—Teresa, Scofield, Leica.  
Fullbacks—Benedict, Sluder.

Score by periods:  
First 7-6  
Second 7-0  
Third 0-0  
Fourth 6-4  
Total 20-20

Excuse: R. Johnson, D. Chandler, D. Johnson, D. Chandler, D. Johnson, D. Chandler.

Points after touchdown: Hartnell-Bullian 2, Bacone-Curry 2.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Bacone	Hartnell
Total yards gained	202	137
Running plays	14	9
Yards per play	14.4	15.2
NET YARDAGE GAINED FROM		
First downs	10	12
Forward passes attempted	10	12
Forward passes completed	12	8
Forward passes per attempt	1.2	0.6
Forward passes incomplete	1	0
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Forward passes fumbled	2	0
Total yards gained from	122	138
Forward passes	33	8
Running plays	12	24
Yards per play	10.1	5.7
NET YARDAGE GAINED	137	202
Running plays	14	9
Yards per play	9.8	22.4
Forward passes	10	12
Yards per play	13.7	16.7
NET YARDAGE GAINED	202	137
Running plays	14	9
Yards per play	14.4	15.2
Forward passes	10	12
Yards per play	14.4	15.2
NET YARDAGE GAINED	202	137

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Yds.	Plays	Avg.	T.D.
Bacone				
Curry	33	1	33.0	1
Johnson	19	1	19.0	1
Maldonado	10	1	10.0	0
D. Johnson	6	1	6.0	0
B. L. Smith	6	1	6.0	0
Hartnell				
Bullian	9	1	9.0	1
Dillard	4	1	4.0	0
Teresa	4	1	4.0	0
Jackstis	3	1	3.0	0
Scofield	3	1	3.0	0

PASS RECEIVERS

	No.	Yds.	T.D.
Bacone			
Curry	1	33	1
Johnson	1	19	1
Maldonado	1	10	0
D. Johnson	1	6	0
B. L. Smith	1	6	0
Hartnell			
Bullian	1	9	1
Dillard	1	4	0
Teresa	1	4	0
Jackstis	1	3	0
Scofield	1	3	0

NOSE DIVE. Defensive play in the Junior Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena Saturday produced many thrills, including this one in which Bacone Jaysee halfback Don Johnson (33) skidded to the turf after a short gain when tackled by Hartnell's Bob Scofield, hidden behind the official, Leon Snider (30) of the Salinas club is shown spread-eagled in mid-air as he avoids the fallen Warrior, B. L. Smith (43), defensive fullback of the visiting Muskogee, Okla.,

Jaysee team, sprawls at the right after missing a block. Hartnell Panthers rushing to the scene to keep Johnson from any big advance in this first period play are Guard Jim Ballestreri (33), Halfback Tony Teresa (20) and Guard Art Nunes (34). Hartnell staged a great last-minute surge to salvage a 20-20 tie with the Oklahoma visitors. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Ford Boosts Miami Margin

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP). Doug Ford, the sturdy Harrison, N. Y., pro, with a record for golf tournament consistency, picked up a stroke Saturday in his red-hot duel with Jack Burke, Houston, Tex., for the first prize in the \$10,000 Miami Open.

Adding a two under par 68 to his pair of 67s in the first two rounds, Ford increased his margin over the second place Burke from one to two strokes with 13 holes to go.

The youthful New Yorker's 54-hole count was 202, eight strokes under par for 7,010-yard Miami Springs Municipal Course.

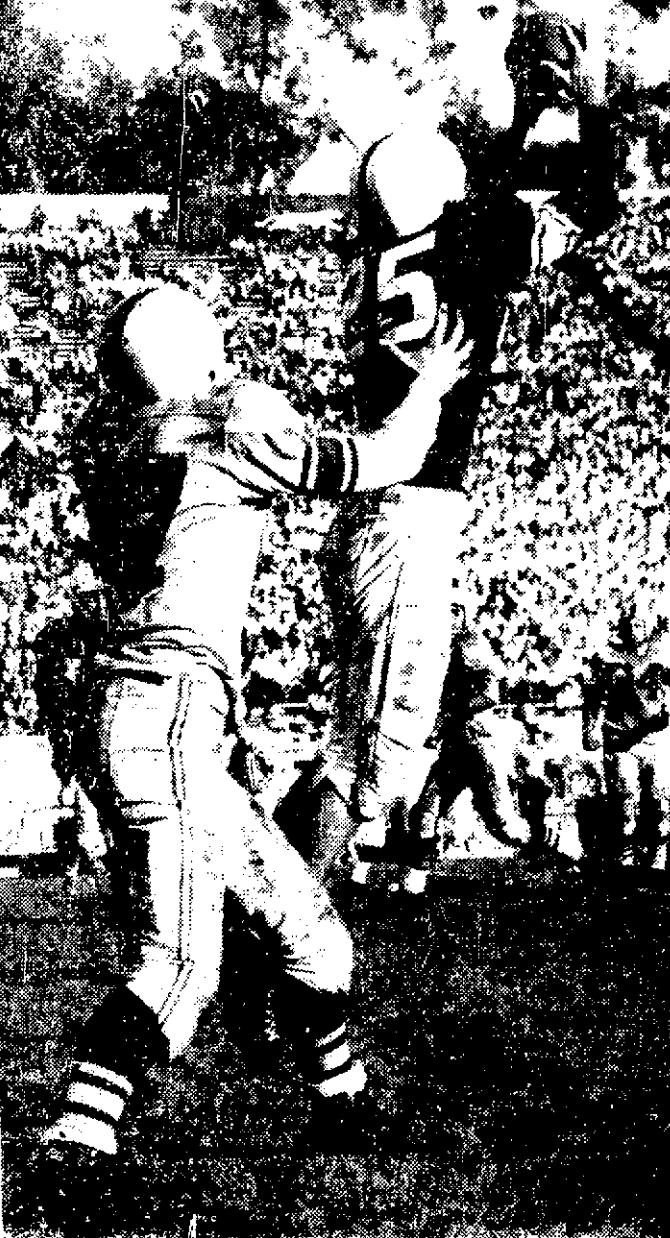
Among the outstanding players having considerable difficulty on the lengthened and toughened course was Cary Middlecott, Memphis, Tenn., the number two golf money winner of 1952. With 214 four over par, Middlecott stood in a tie for 34th place.

Burke, number four money maker, fired a 69 for a total of 204 to cling to the runner-up spot and a chance to overtake Ford in tomorrow's final round for the \$20,000 top award.

Jim Ferrier, the big Australian from San Francisco who was in third place Friday, two strokes off the pace, shot 71 today for 207 to skid down into a seventh place tie.

Ferrier pulled a muscle in his game left leg jumping out of a trap at the 13th and rode in an automobile the rest of the round. But the injury didn't hurt his game. He was a stroke under par for the last five holes.

The low 54-hole scores (par is 70):  
Doug Ford 67-67-134-201  
Jack Burke 69-66-69-204  
Jim Ferrier 71-69-69-209  
Dick Mayer 69-66-71-206  
Ed Furgal 69-69-71-209  
Tommy Bolt 70-67-69-206  
Willie Jackson 73-69-66-208  
Art Dorrer 70-69-71-210  
Leo Sigafoos 71-67-69-207  
Jim Porter 71-67-71-209  
N. Dick Chapman 68-68-70-206  
Bill Collins 72-69-69-210  
Bud Gordon 71-68-69-208  
Bob Tosti 71-69-69-209  
John Barnum 71-69-71-211  
John Hamilton 71-69-69-210  
John Palmer 67-72-70-209  
Shelby W. Field 70-71-71-212  
N. John Cusano 69-70-71-210  
Clayton H. Brown 70-68-71-211  
A—Denotes amateur.



PARDON ME? Defensive right halfback Joe Curry (25) of Bacone, Okla., Jaysee moved right ahead of Hartnell's Gerry Jackstis (37), left end, on this play in the first period of Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena and took the ball away from him on an intercepted pass. All Jackstis could do was pull him to the ground when he came back to earth. The Muskogee and Salinas teams tied, 20-20. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Big Ten Leans Toward Pact

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO—(AP). There is growing indication the Big Ten will renew its Rose Bowl football pact with the Pacific Coast Conference, a confidential Associated Press poll of high conference officials disclosed Saturday.

Three surprising features of the poll were expressions that: 1. Some league members feel powerful Michigan State will vote for renewal despite persistent anti-Bowl talk by Spartan President John Hannah.

2. Iowa, both pro-and-con the past year, now has "an open mind" on the Bowl.

3. Wisconsin may get Bowl "re-ligion" on its Pasadena junket Jan. 1.

The PCC Thursday asked the Big Ten to sign a new three-year contract to replace the current three-year pact which expires with the 1954 Bowl game. An answer was asked by next June 5.

NEW LIGHT Despite reports the Big Ten will let the agreement die with the 1954 game, the AP survey showed the renewal ballot might carry by the same 6-4 vote that approved the present series.

Michigan State, Iowa and Wisconsin, only 19 days from a Rose Bowl debut, will be the key school in balloting, the poll indicated.

Wisconsin voted against the current pact as did Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue, all three firmly opposed to renewal.

But a prominent Wisconsin official told the Associated Press: "If the student body finds the Rose Bowl experience good and wholesome, then a favorable vote may come. It's hard to predict now."

Indiana stated outright favor of renewal, while Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State left the impression they haven't changed their previous favoring position.

That puts the issue up to Michigan State, Iowa and Wisconsin, any two of which can make a 6-4 favoring vote.

Concerning Michigan State, several conference spokesmen pointed out that despite his

pronouncements against bowl games generally, President Hannah never has said specifically the Spartans will vote against the Rose Bowl.

SPARTAN'S QUESTION One high Michigan State official said he, himself, personally believes the Bowl pact should be allowed to continue "under regulations and safeguards."

The surprising Iowa reply came from President Virgil M. Hancher, who let the Associated Press quote him: "I am not certain whether the Rose Bowl itself contributes to the problems in intercollegiate athletics, or that elimination of it would necessarily solve those problems. I have an open mind to arguments for it and against it."

A year ago, President Hancher said he was against renewal.

Big Ten action on renewal probably will be withheld until after the NCAA convention in Washington next month when all post-season competition will be scrutinized by the entire membership.

Other reactions expressed in the poll:  
Iowa—if restrictions are placed on bowl appearances preferable to once every three years. Illinois will vote for renewal. The present pact calls for one trip every two years.  
Minnesota—Spartan President Dr. J. L. Merrill has been the Big Ten's most outspoken foe of the Rose Bowl. There is no indication of any change in his attitude.  
Michigan—Will go into Rose Bowl meetings "with an open mind" and make a decision after the fact.  
Ohio State—Will study NCAA reaction on bowl games and attitude of Big Ten presidents before deciding. Spokesman says vote cast now.  
Northwestern—Has voted against Rose Bowl at the last two Big Ten meetings. Still against on the basis of a quarterly basis and Pasadena trip into classroom examinations.  
Indiana—Spartan Director Paul J. Hancher, said for publication, "We are in favor of it. We always were and haven't changed our mind."  
Purdue—Still firmly anti-Bowl.

'JOLLY' . . . 'DEPLORABLE'

Englishmen at Odds over Yankee Football

LONDON—(AP). Furstenfeldbruck Air Base won the European football championship Saturday against Burtonwood Base, 26-7, and British reaction after the first game played in London was "the Yanks may have something jolly good there."

That opinion wasn't shared by all the Britons among the crowd of 25,000 which turned out in historic Wembley Stadium. The game decided the European championship of the United States Air Force.

One Londoner, a proper cricket type with mustache bristling, grunted "deplorable" when his opinion was sought at half-time. His companion would say only: "It's a shame, a complete shame."

The occasion was as thoroughly American as could be—drum majorettes, bands, drill teams, cheers, nippy fall day and the usual drunk or two headed for the exit between two buddies.

GRAND THEFT? Defensive back Bob Scofield (21) committed grand theft in the second period of the Junior Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena Saturday when he intercepted this pass meant for a Bacone, Okla., Warrior shown at the right. Scofield went high in

the air to steal the porkhike in a spectacular bit of defensive play to cut off a Warrior threat. The two junior college eleven fought to a 20-20 deadlock before 35,392 fans in the seventh annual classic. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

DE LANO JOINS AGENCY

Zehms to Author New Sports Column

Desk-bound for six years as the Press-Telegram's executive sports editor in charge of production, Dick Zehms deserts the familiar confines of a newspaper's "iron lung" for the great outdoors and the other side of the sports-writing game with today's issue of the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

Dick moves over to the duties formerly handled by Fred DeLano, the writing of a daily sports column in the Press-Telegram. DeLano has left the active sports-writing field to take a public relations post with the Smith & Bull Advertising Agency in Los Angeles.

Although moving out of the executive position, Zehms will retain the title of Press-Telegram sports editor.

Except for three years' military service during World War II, Dick has been actively engaged in the local sports-writing scene for 25 years. It has been 10 years since Dick turned in a daily column stint, but readers can look forward to a renewal of Zehms' witty remarks and timely sports observations in his new role as author of "In This Corner."



# In the Spotlight Fred, Bob, Sam, Frank and Tony Retire Today

By FRED DELANO

If Bob Waterfield, Sammy Baugh, Frankie Albert and Tony Canadeo can quit today, then so can I, but whereas convertibles, station wagons, television sets and the roar of the mob will be their reward, the best I can do is settle for a pair of used ear muffs, a couple of battle caps and a Marilyn Monroe calendar.

After slightly more than four years of an extremely pleasant association here, I go forth on the morrow in the role once more of a press agent, as affiliated with Frank Ball in Hollywood... and though the future promises to be beautiful, it is with many sincere regrets that I depart.

There are few, if any, more enjoyable sports writing assignments than the one I have held with the Press-Telegram since Oct. 1, 1948. Believe me, I have had some moments more rugged than others, but true, but in the main a chapter in my life I always will recall with pleasure.

Dick Zehms, one of the nicest guys I've ever met, to say nothing of being one of the most capable, inherits the task of column-writing and can't help but improve upon the junk I've been spewing forth these many months. With 25 years on the Press-Telegram already to his credit, he's better equipped than any man I know to do the job you readers demand. I'll give you Trojan fans a tip, though: He's a native of Wisconsin.

Even in casting my lot elsewhere, there's one thing I refuse to do, however. At least, not as long as I can manage otherwise. That involves my decision to keep right on living in Long Beach. This city may—and does—have its faults, but as a confirmed Belmont Shore dweller I can say without any qualification that never have I discovered a more pleasant place for family living. However, I sure wish they'd hurry up and complete the entire freeway to Hollywood.

MANY NAMES PASS THROUGH MY MIND AS I WRITE this final essay on "getaway day." Names of the many friends and acquaintances I have gained in this city. They are swell people, full of life and fun, and as this will be my last opportunity to do it in this fashion, I'll beat St. Nick to the punch a bit by extending to all my best wishes for a Merry Christmas... with many prosperous years to follow.

Naturally, first in mind is the gang with whom I've worked, the Press-Telegram family as it existed under that splendid gentleman, W. F. Frisk, and now the combined forces of the Independent and P-T under aggressive Herman Ridder. To them, en masse, may the best be yours.

Beyond that, though, there are other folks. Apologies to those inadvertently missed, but Holiday Greetings to Bob Hinds, Jewell Jennings, Sad & Helen Sandler, Bud Daley, Cliff Meyer, Irish Meusel, Beans Reardon, the Solomon brothers, Jimmy & Frances Richmond, Fred Kepka, Effie & Jonsey, Doug & Boze, Doug Newcomb, Sam Vickers, Burton Chase and Bill & Vi Dovey.

And to Jimmy & Peggy Heartwell, Buck & Gloria Catlin, Johnny Webb, Sam Sexton, Bob Roper, Clarence Wagner, Ray Keeler, Jerry Desmond, Dave Olmsted, Denny Moore and the Tomberlins. Bill Norris, Louise Cochran, Gene James, Nornn Cowan and George Grandee. Ralph, Ann, Red & Sophie Bernstein. Don Brewer, Elaine Judge, Jack Hamilton, Bob Carr, Dick Stakeham, Al Maloney and the Bethlehem Steel gang; Holly Christensen, Fran Dodd, Helen Jones, Bob Swaffield, Phil Poppler, G. A. Blackman, Chuck Collins, Lauren Proctor, Bob Oliver, Barbara Blakely, Ray Roberts, Max Miller, Ray Berns, Norm & Judy Durkin.

THE LIST GROWS: JOE DANIEL, WENDY & LOU Skelton, Hy & Lil Ziatin, Leon Egan, Peggy Finley, Shirley Jones, Peggy Seals, Ruth Dye, Earl Hunt, Ben Agajanian, Ray Dunn, Joe Kennick, Roy Baker, Noel Shambaugh, Jack Lavine, Dave & Lou Grand, Jimmy & Elinor Dawe, Al Hardeste, Tom McCarty and Al Glass.

Steve & Charlotte Seymour, Ed & Betty Hoeven, Jack White, Walter Boyd, Buck Ashton, Red Montgomery, Andy Anderson, Milt Fish, Phil Hattery, Eddie Baker, Al Rohrig, George Lake, Vic Baker, Joe Robinson, Frank Cormaci, Gomer Sims, Mississippi Jones and Charley Whitchurch.

Dave Bryant, Sid Conklin, Del Walker, Walter Scott, Walter Bell, Skip Rowland, Cal Rossi, Sam & Mike Dinan, Bob Farke, Rolfe Davis, Vince Reel, Al Johnson, Al Derian, Buck Anderson, George Hies, Jim Clayton, Mel Patton and Charley Church, dragoon, Joe Hies, Yona Stephens, Chuck Stevens, Bill Feinstein, Bob Murbach, Jake Grenier, Charley Brown, Jim Marshall, Bill & Shirley Barrett, the Schuttlers, Berry & Frazer Merritt, Jess Grundy, Don Davis and Casey Emerson. Betty Hicks, Joe Nichols, Larry Gleason, Jack Dillard, Dean Ives, Wes Rowe and Carroll Mullin.

Bob & Helen Rich, Harry Frishman, Dutch Miller, Harry Rubin, Henry Clock, Tex & Peggy Tacker, Pat Ahearn, Clarence Layden, Howard Jones, Art Parra, Art & Bea Burke, Mildred Vellacott, Kelly Williams and Henry Lawrence. Rod Ballard, Holly Ashcraft, Oscar Meinardi, Frosty Martin, Emmett Sullivan, Art Hall, Jack & Grace Walter, Henry & Kelly Thies, Don Hadley, Sammy Stearn, Clark Hall, Verne Castle, Charley Weiss, the Stells, Bruce Wilson and Curt Straub. George Cadwallader, Al Gately, Mason Knight, Pat Murphy, Pat Keller, McCormick, Ham Johns, Warren Isham, Jim Birge, Denny O'Connor, Don & Virginia Moses.

Milt Arthur, Tommie Tarr, B. F. Tucker, Sid Flower, Jay & Helen Summers, the Gregorlys, Lee Stein, Tom Hunt, Bernie Speck, Jack Miller and "Doc," Jim Sloan, Ray Chaplin, Tom Crosby... and many, many more. Thanks for the memories; I'll see ya around.

## Clarion State Turns Back East Carolina, 13 to 6

SALISBURY, N. C.—(AP). Clarion (Pa.) State Teachers College preserved an undefeated record by whipping East Carolina College, 13-6, in the first annual Lions Bowl here Saturday.

A crowd of 2700 sat in chill winds and watched the Pennsylvanians ride to victory on the passing arm of Quarterback Dave Bevefino.

A 39-yard pass from Bevefino to end Alec Sandusky gave Clarion a 6-0 lead early in the first period. Bevefino's passing to Sandusky and John Lovro sparked a 68-yard scoring drive by Clarion again in the third.

## Irish, Tide Cancel Basketball Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(CM). Athletic Director Ed (Moose) Krause announced Saturday that Notre Dame's basketball game scheduled at Fort Wayne, Ind., March 5 against Alabama has been cancelled.

He said the game was called off because Alabama will be participating in the Southeastern Conference tournament at that time.

## Downtown 'Y' Nabs Swimming Meet

Downtown YMCA swimming team, paced by triple winner Bernard Wrye, splashed out a 31-17 victory over San Pedro YMCA Friday night at YMC. Long Beach Y's 40-yard free style record, winning in 26.8 seconds. Wrye also won the medley and was a member of the victorious local relay team.

# Bruins Swat Huskies, 54-47, in Upset Game

## See-Saw Tiff in Second Half

LOS ANGELES—(AP). UCLA's Bruins, breaking open a 45-45 tie in the closing minutes, outscored University of Washington's Huskies Saturday night in an upset, 54-47.

Reversing Friday night's 53-49 count in a series which many fans think gave a preview of the Pacific Coast Conference finals, the Bruins went out in front after a ding-dong duel in which neither team was more than a point or two apart through most of the second half.

Don Bragg and Johnny Moore sparked the Bruins' drive to Washington's first defeat, Friday night, the Huskies handed the Bruins their first setback of the year.

The two teams won't meet again until unless they win the northern and southern divisions of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Washington got away to an early lead and held it until five minutes into the second quarter. Then Moore, Bragg and Gene Logan started clicking. Logan tied it up at 22-22, and Bragg sent the Bruins ahead, 24-22. They were not headed from there to the half and led, 31-25, at the intermission.

Washington quickly got back into the game in the third quarter, and the count was tied, 39-39, by the end. Then Bob Houbregts, the Huskies' top center, put them ahead, 42-39. Led by Forward Ron Bane, however, the Bruins pulled back even, then forged into their final lead.

Houbregts, a terrific ballyhoo, took high jump honors with 21 points. He passed the 1000-point mark for his college career in the first half, and wound up with 1011 by the end of the game.

Bane's 12 points made him UCLA high man of the night. Box score:

Washington	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0</
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## Once Over Lightly

### Big Ten May Come Around . . . in Time

By DAVE LEWIS  
Independent Sports Editor

The Pacific Coast Conference has invited the Big Ten to extend their Rose Bowl series at a time when powerful factions within the Midwestern conference are frowning on participation in the Pasadena gridiron classic.

However, it is a good bet that the Big Ten ultimately will accept the invitation to continue the series.



IVY WILLIAMSON  
'Settles Down in Madison'

A top authority in the Big Ten, who, quite naturally, prefers to remain unidentified, says: "We in the Big Ten have come to realize that no single school gets rich off the Rose Bowl, but all share rather handsomely. The presidents of both the PCC and the Big Ten have talked over Bowl problems and seem to be in agreement. Wisconsin, which has been one of the schools opposed to the series, realizes the fun and zest of it all, we may have another supporter."

"But mark my words . . . the Rose Bowl series between the PCC and Big Ten is stronger than ever."

Part of the Big Ten's decision to renew the pact, of course, will be governed by the fact the Rose Bowl "take" within the next few years will reach the multi-million-dollar bracket.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin Mentor Ivy Williamson regards his chances as "encouraging." His yardslick on Pacific Coast football, of course, came in mid-season in the 20-7 loss to UCLA. The two-touchdown margin doesn't tell the true story when looking at it from a Big Ten standpoint.

With nine minutes remaining and the game tied, 17-17, UCL turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns.

Williamson, it is pointed out, tackled UCLA without Harland Carl, whom he regards as his best runner. This also was before Alan Ameche moved into high gear. In the last half of the season after the UCLA game, "The Horse" was unstoppable after slimming down from 218 to 205 pounds.

**MOST BIG TEN COACHES, WE ARE INFORMED, REGARD THE SC'S ATTACK AS "NOT PARTICULARLY DANGEROUS, AND VERY UNIMAGINATIVE." THEY FIGURE WISCONSIN'S CHANCES HINGE ON HOW MUCH OFFENSE WILLIAMSON CAN HURL AGAINST THE POWERFUL TROJAN DEFENSE.**

Any mention of the Badgers' offense brings into focus Jim Haluska, 165-pound quarterback who transferred to Wisconsin when he didn't find things at Michigan to his liking.

Haluska proved to be a windfall for Williamson when he showed up in September because the Wisconsin coach was really stuck for an adequate replacement for Johnny Coatta, star of the 1951 Badger club.

How good is Haluska? "So good," an observer close to the Wisconsin situation points out, "that the name of the almost legendary Coatta was hardly mentioned all season."

Haluska called all the plays for Wisconsin this season except for 13 minutes. He threw 12 touchdown passes . . . and established several new school records.

Incidentally, while Wisconsin is "wild about" Williamson, who gave the school its first conference championship in 40 years, a university spokesman reveals: "We've never been too sure Ivy liked us enough to stay. Now we are convinced he does. He bought a house in Madison just before the UCLA game after renting for three years."

Williamson is the highest-paid coach in Wisconsin history . . . drawing a basic salary of \$14,500 annually.

**INCIDENTALLY, HAVING MENTIONED THE BIG TEN COACHES ABOVE, IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTICE THAT THEY ARE MORE CAREFUL THIS YEAR THAN IN RECENT SEASONS.**

There are reasons for it because, unless there are some lightning developments, the conference will have no change in coaching command for the first time in a decade, during which there was a turnover of 17 mentors.

As one Big Ten official pointed out recently . . . "Conference football was in a healthy state this year. I hope this more nearly even balance may continue. In many respects, football is an unpredictable game and the ups and downs are part of interest."

Several of the league's top men can thank their lucky stars for the "upsets" that visited Big Ten competition this season. Woody Hayes of Ohio State got out of a ticklish situation by racking up Michigan; Bob Voigt salvaged a mediocre season with a win over Illinois; Ray Elliot stopped some criticism of his methods cold by surprising Michigan, and Forest Evashevski endeared himself to Iowa fans by toppling Ohio State and Northwestern.

The year's high spot for Bemie Oosterbaan at Michigan was the 27-7 victory over Purdue. Bernie Crimmins came within seconds of a priceless win over the Boilermakers, while Wes Fesler turned in one of the best coaching jobs of the year at Minnesota in gaining the first division with a victory over favored Illinois, and tying the conference's co-champions . . . Purdue and Wisconsin.

Williamson and Stu Holcomb of Purdue, naturally, are flying high with co-champions . . . while Biggie Munn isn't worrying at Michigan State.

After all, his Spartans are national champs!

## State College Five Faces Redlands and La Verne

Long Beach State cagers will be short-handed this week when they take on two foes—Redlands and La Verne. The 49ers play host to the latter team Tuesday night at the Armory, and Redlands invades the Armory floor Thursday evening. Both games will start at 8 p. m.

Coach Earl Kidd will be able to use only nine men for the two contests as the graduates will not be able to play against the established four-year institutions.

To make matters worse, letterman Dick Gabriel broke his wrist in the Pacific Fleet game Friday night and will probably be lost for the season. Al Ourant is still bothered by a sprained ankle, but may see action this week.

Stewart Forbes will probably start for the injured Gabriel at forward, with Glen Becker, Mel

## George and Romero Mix

Gorgeous George, the marcelled dandy of stadium headlines this Thursday night's wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium. He will meet the Pacific Coast heavy champion, Rito Romero, in the main event.

The Gorgeous One has an entire new wardrobe of "real gone" creations for his bout here and will make his usual grand entrance with his ever trusty valet Jeffries. George picked no soft touch in Romero and he will have to produce more than his valet and finery to cope with the Mexican Flash.

Chicago's ever-popular Bobby Managoff meets a rough customer in Lou (Shoulders) Newman in the semi-windup.

The San Fernando mule kicker, Irish Pat Fraley, meets Hans (Whiskers) Schnabel in the special event.

The Brooklyn butcher boy, Dave Levin, a former world champ, will try and stop undefeated Big Boy Gardenia in the opener.

# Three 'Big Ones' on Air Raider Basketball Slate This Week

## Mulloy No. 1 On U. S. List

NEW YORK—(AP). Thirty-nine-year-old Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., who took a horrendous beating from Australia's Frank Sedgman in the men's singles final at Forest Hills last fall, was listed Saturday as the No. 1 tennis player in the United States for 1952.

Unless the recommendations of the ranking committee are upset at the annual U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. meeting Jan. 17, Mulloy will replace Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the Davis Cup team captain, as the top-ranking player.

But in releasing the committee's recommendations today, the USLTA appended an emphatic note pointing out that the rankings are only tentative and that results of competition in Australia, including the Davis Cup, may be considered and changes made.

The tentative rankings:

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
1—Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla.  
2—Victor Seixas, Philadelphia.  
3—Arthur D. Larsen, San Francisco.  
4—Richard Smith, Granger, Ill.  
5—Robert Flinn, Beverly Hills, Calif.  
6—William F. Talbot, New York.  
7—Hamilton Richardson, Baton Rouge, La.  
8—Thomas F. Brown Jr., San Francisco.  
9—Noel Brown, W. Los Angeles.  
10—Harry Lind Jr., San Francisco.  
11—Bernard (Pat) Barzen, Ft. St. St. St.  
12—L. Dwight Clark, Los Angeles.  
13—Grant Golden, Chicago.  
14—Vic Seixas, Philadelphia.  
15—Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn.  
16—Hugh D. Stewart, Westwood, Calif.  
17—Robert L. Barry, Westwood, Calif.  
18—Fred Hagist, Berkeley, Calif.  
19—John L. Burrows, Charlottesville, Va.  
20—Jack Town, Roslyn, N. Y.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
1—Mulloy and Talbot.  
2—Larsen and Stewart.  
3—Flinn and Seixas.  
4—Noel Brown and Stewart.  
5—Larsen and Richardson.  
6—Perry and Richardson.  
7—Lawrence Huebner, Los Angeles, and  
8—Burrows and Richard Gaines, Edgemoor, N. Y.  
9—Ellis Gish and Ellis Black, Menlo Park, Calif.



**AWAITS MIDWESTERN INVASION—Ordell Jeglum, above, former Wilson High and Long Beach City College standout, now caving for the Los Alamitos NAS cagers, will see plenty of action this week when three top-flight midwest hoop squads invade the Long Beach City College gym to battle the Raiders. The Denver Bankers, Centenary College of Louisiana and the Golden Dukes of Santa Maria will provide the opposition in that order.**

## Vike Five Enters Chaffey Tournament This Week

Long Beach City College's rampaging cagers enter the first of three scheduled tournaments when they compete in the Chaffey tournament this week.

The tourney runs Wednesday through night. The Vikes open play Wednesday morning at 11 against Orange Coast College. If they win, they meet the victor of the Fullerton-Santa Monica tussle.

The following week the Norsemen are slated to play the Sam Berry tournament at Glendale and two weeks after that the Modesto tourney.

Other teams in the upper bracket of the Chaffey affair are Bakersfield, Glendale, Cedar City, Riverside. In the lower bracket it'll be Chaffey, Harbor, San Diego, Pasadena, Ventura, Santa Ana, East Los Angeles, Mt. San Antonio.

Saturday night's scheduled practice game between City College and Pasadena was cancelled by the Bulldogs' athletic department.

## Italy Plays Yanks Next

BRISBANE, Australia—(AP). Italy's Davis Cup squad, playing an impressive tennis, squeaked through to victory over a sub-par India team Saturday and will face the United States next weekend in the inter-zone final at Sydney.

Italy clinched its match with India Saturday when Fausto Gardini defeated tall Sumant Mishra, 8-6, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4. That gave Italy an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the customary best-of-five series, and made the final match no more than exhibition.

In that one, with the pressure off, little Nares Kumar of India spanked Rolando Del Bello, 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3, to make the final score 3-2 in favor of Italy.

## Centenary and Denver Due

By TOM BURDICK

Los Alamitos NAS' crack Air-raider five displays its talent before the "home folks" — Long Beach fans — this week, scheduling three top flight amateur basketball games at Long Beach City College.

Tuesday evening the Raiders take on a revenge-bent Denver Bankers quint of the National Industrial Basketball League; Thursday Centenary College of L. A. provides the opposition and Saturday the Raiders will seek to avenge a 101 to 84 whipping received in their opener at the hands of the Santa Maria Golden Dukes.

Tickets for one, two or all three of these all-star tussles can be purchased at the Los Alamitos base, LBCC, all sporting goods stores in Long Beach, and game site.

Centenary represented its collegiate section in the NAIB tournament last year and is favored to repeat if not go all the way this season.

Denver and Santa Maria should both be in the running for the Industrial League crown, won last year by Phillips 66 Oilers, long famed year in and year out as the outstanding AAU basketball team in the nation.

Of especial interest to present and former Wilson High students so far this season has been the terrific play of Ordell Jeglum who furthered his education at LBCC before joining the Navy.

Jeglum was a ball of fire on the midwestern tour just completed by the Raiders in which they won two and lost two.

The Raiders handed the National AAU champions and Olympic Games representative—the Peoria Caterpillars a surprising 69-67 whipping; then dropped two contests to Phillips, led by Clyde Lovellette and Chuck Darling, 69-62 and 85-55.

The Raider win over Denver was the "piece de resistance," however. With seven minutes left and seven points in arrears, Jeglum came off the bench to intercept eight passes and spark his mates to a 62-49 victory.

## Frankly Speaking

### Frankly Salutes Column Colleagues

By FRANK T. BLAIR

One of the most satisfying features of this writer's 30-year newspaper career in Long Beach has been the friendship of a number of young men who are homegrown products in the sports-writing field.

Today, in this space, as I relinquish the honorary title of sports editor of the Press-Telegram, I'd like to salute, especially, Dave Lewis and Dick Zehms, key men in the current shift of executive positions on the sports staffs of The Independent and the Press-Telegram.



FRANK T. BLAIR  
Still Pitchin' After 30 Years

Dave, the executive sports editor of both papers, and Dick, now Press-Telegram sports editor and columnist, started their sports-writing careers as local high school correspondents, and have done all their newspaper work in this city. Their advancement to the top local positions in their line is proof that one doesn't have to roam far afield to achieve recognition.

Dick Zehms, the P-T's sports editor, who will take over column-writing duties which Fred DeLane has been sharing with Frankly Speaking, is a forthright, conscientious and capable newspaperman who in recent years has directed sports coverage by the Press-Telegram staff, as well as make-up of the sports pages.

Dick broke into newspaper work as an undergraduate at Poly High, covering Jackrabbit sports. Among others who have written prep sports for local papers down through the years are Dave Lewis, Thad Omohundro, Jimmy Hartwell, Harry Fulton, Max Durham, Bob Hall and Jack Tobin, to name only a few.

Dick's newspaper career was interrupted for a few years by Uncle Sam, who tapped the redhead for Army service in World War II, chiefly in Iran, where the young man wrote sports for a service paper and interviewed visiting sports celebrities, among them Fletcher "Red" Fitzsimmons, former Dodgers' and Glants' ace, and Mickey Walker, the ex-middleweight boxing champion.

AS SPORTS EDITOR OF THE MORNING SUN FOR SEVERAL years before entering the service, Dick wrote a sports column, and thus has been initiated into this phase of newspaper work. I won't need to tell him that he can expect, at frequent intervals, to receive "Dear Sir, You Cur" letters, and that, in fact, fully half of a sports columnist's mail is rough on his self-esteem.

People with brickbats are more likely to write to sports columnists than are persons with bouquets—particularly if the columnist frequently takes positive stands on controversial sports subjects.

However, Dick has passed through the ulcer stage of the newspaper business and it's improbable that he'll have to go through all that again as a sports columnist.

Zehms was an admirer of the later, great Seabiscuit, is a modest better at race tracks, likes professional football, and is a fair hand at playing tennis, golf, bowling and ping pong. At one time he was ping-pong champion of the downtown section of Pine Avenue.

Dick grabs the columnist baton from Fred DeLane, who is retiring from newspaper work to enter the sports publicity and advertising business in Los Angeles. Fred has our best wishes in his new field. He made many friends here, and his column was widely read.

Meanwhile, I'll be seeing you four times a week through the medium of this column, which was launched nearly 30 years ago on the Long Beach Press. Heavens, 30 years! . . . It may be later than I think!

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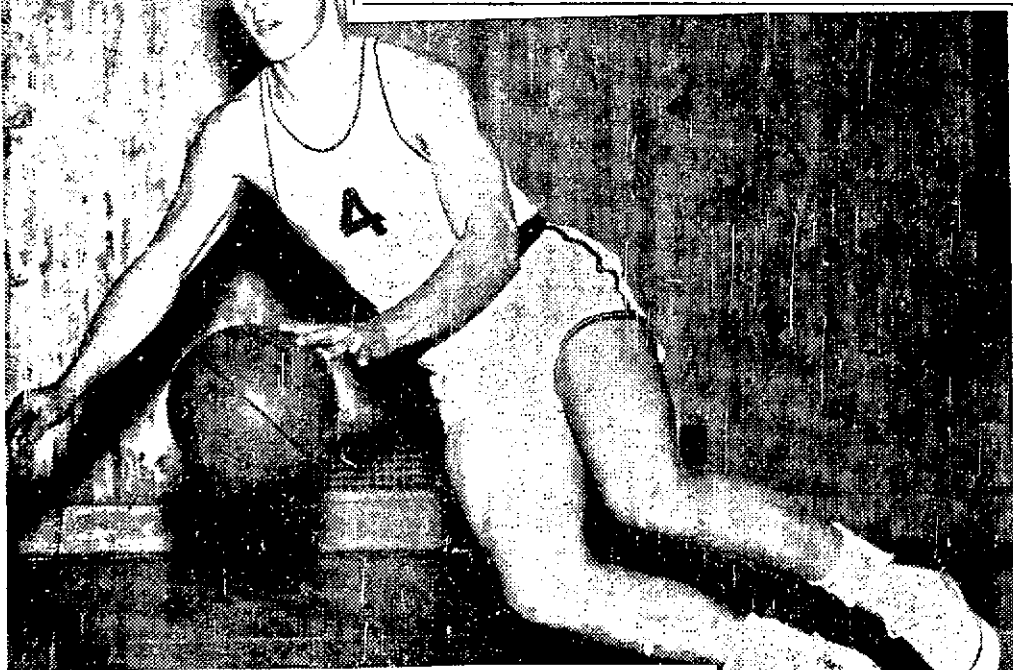
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# Prep Quintets Battle Here



**BRUIN GUARD**—Charles Kohler (above), talented Wilson High guard, will be much in the spotlight when the Bruins engage Oxnard High in the opening round of the third annual Long Beach prep invitational basketball tournament at the Poly High gym Wednesday night. Kohler poured 17 points into the hoop last week against Alhambra Moors. (Staff photo.)

## Cage Tourney Opens Wednesday at Poly

Sixteen of the leading prep basketball teams in the Southern California C.F., including varsity representatives from all four Long Beach schools, gather here this week for the third annual Long Beach Basketball Invitational.

Play will be at the new Poly High gymnasium, starting at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. A triple-header on Saturday night climaxes the four days and four nights of action.

Compton High Tarabes, riding the crest of 45 straight victories over a two-year span, was seeded atop the tournament as defending champions. Poly's Jackrabbits winners of the title in 1950, head the lower bracket.

An All-Tournament team of 10 players will be selected at the close of the classic, each honoree being awarded an individual trophy. Team trophies go to winner and runner-up in each of the championship flight and consolation bracket, and medals to individuals on the first four teams.

Compton draws Leuzinger High Olympians in the tournament opener at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Eight games will be played both Wednesday and Thursday, with the program being shaved to four games Friday, and three Saturday.

Wilson will face Oxnard in the first of the Wednesday night show at 7:15, followed at 8:30 with Poly vs. Pomona, and at 9:45 with Jordan against Avalon. The first round draw, all times being for Wednesday:

**Upper Bracket**—Compton vs. Leuzinger, 12:30; San Bernardino vs. Rosemead, 1:00; Chaffetz vs. St. Anthony's, 2 p. m.; Oxnard vs. Wilson, 7:15 p. m.

**Lower Bracket**—Long Beach Poly vs. Pomona, 8:30; Longwood vs. Redondo Beach, 1:45 p. m.; Monterey vs. Monte Delo, 4:15 p. m.; Avalon vs. Jordan, 9:45 p. m.

Only other action will find Jordan JV quintet meeting Excelsior at 3 p. m. here Wednesday, and testing Poly JV at the Jordan gym Friday.

Varsity and Class B football players of St. Anthony's High will have their annual awards banquet at the school's cafeteria Tuesday evening.

## Frankenberger Cinches Title

Anticlimax matches are on the menu for billiard stars competing in the city billiard championships at Paramount Billiards this week as Lee Frankenberger, already a cinch winner with eight straight victories, takes on thrice-beaten Aurelio Gomez in the final week's feature match.

Regardless of the outcome this week, Frankenberger will qualify for the sectional tournament to be held in Los Angeles in mid-January. Standings and schedule:

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Lee Frankenberger	8	0	1.000
Aurelio Gomez	7	1	.875
Romer Flores	6	2	.750
Jack Barton	4	4	.500
John Stutz	4	4	.500
Ralph Frankenberger	4	4	.500
John Williams	3	5	.375
George Landgraf	2	6	.250
Jim Finkes	2	6	.250

Games this week: Monday, 8 p. m., George Landgraf vs. John Williams; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Romer Flores vs. John Stutz; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Jack Barton vs. Jim Finkes; Thursday, 8 p. m., John Williams vs. Ralph Frankenberger; Friday, 8 p. m., Lee Frankenberger vs. Aurelio Gomez.

## Five Games Slated on Local Diamonds

Five games are on the slate today for semipro baseball teams competing in the Recreation Commission winter league. Double headers are billed for Wilson High and Recreation Park.

**Schedule:**  
At Wilson High—12, Galloway Flowers vs. Naval Shipyard; 2:30, Wilmington Eagles vs. Broadway Cafe.  
At Recreation Park—12, Ocean View vs. Auction City; 2:30, L. B. Merchants vs. Kerr's Shop.  
At Steel Park, San Pedro—1:30, Eagles vs. San Pedro Independents; Lakewood Merchants, bye.

## Reid, Davis Tie for Sweeps Award

Bob Reid, 77-10-67, and Hugh Davies, 84-17-67, tied for Virginia Country Club's low net sweepstakes Saturday afternoon, 86-18-68, and Del Walker, 73-3-68, tied for second were Glen Gill, Dr. D. Mahannah, 82-13-69, was third.

## Bowling Bert Clark Chalks Up 600 at North Bowl

By BEN ZINSER  
Here's a man who can mark; Today's star. Meet Bert Clark.

Bert Clark tumbled the tenpins for 225-600 to top individual scoring honors in the Mixed Handicap at North Long Beach Bowl.

Other topnotch trundlers in this circuit were Bob Shead 595 and Bill Hubbard 556.

**NORTH BOWL LATE WEDNESDAY MIXED HANDICAP**—Jack Leahy racked up high single series of 564. Pete Levesque notched high individual game of 226, finishing with a 561 total. Others: Jack Linnborn 553, Ray Morris 552.

**MAJOR CHICKEN OF THE SEA**—D. Rodman's 853 series set the tempo for individual scoring in this circuit. Others: H. Christensen 576, E. Matthews 553.

**BOULEVARD AUTO LEAGUE**—Sentry

Cardella posted high single series of 873. Jerry Veltman carded high 10 of 235, winding up with a 558 clipper. Others: Bud Fitch, 519; Dick Gould 550. Beach City Chevrolet rolled high team game of 887 and Standlee Martin hit high team series of 2489.

**MAJOR INTER-FRATERNAL LEAGUE**—F. W. Walck's 583 series and L. Sanchez's 233 game topped individual scores in this circuit. Others: A. Strum 553, J. Woolley 534, A. Nestor 556.

**WOMEN'S BOULEVARD** 725—B. B. Brown's 305-536 led individual scoring in this circuit. Others: Alice Finch 200-301, D. B. Smith 219, George's Wood Bar-B-Q fired 804-2356 for team honors.

**KEN MAR RICHFIELD**—J. Booth's 549 series led individual scoring in this circuit. Nicholas Shop's 2436 was high team series of 2489.

## Huntington Beach Court Classic to Open Monday

By JERRY THOMPSON

Huntington Beach High's Southern Counties 24th annual invitational basketball tournament, claimant to the title of the oldest prep hoop tourney in Southern California, will get under way Monday afternoon, in the Oilers' gym. The 16-team tourney features the 12 squads from the Sunset and Orange Leagues, and four "outside" teams, Excelsior, Bell Gardens, Downey and Bellflower.

First round action in set for Monday and Tuesday, with four games daily starting at 3 p. m. The teams move into the quarterfinals Wednesday, with the eight winners clashing at the High School gym. While the losing fives play at the Elementary School hardwoods. Semifinals in both the championship and consolation brackets is slated for Thursday, and the finalists meet for the trophies Friday night. The third place playoff opens at 6:00, followed by the consolation finals at 7:15, and the championship finals at 8:30.

Following the final game, a ten-man all-star squad will be selected by the tournament coaches. The annual event was organized in 1922 by varsity coach Leon Miner, who brought the idea with him from Pennsylvania where he had been coaching. In its inaugural year, there were eight club announced Saturday.

## Keane to Columbus

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP) Johnny Keane, 42, of Houston, Tex., will manage the Columbus Red Birds in the American Assn. again next year. The St. Louis Cardinal farm club announced Saturday.

## Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

With the exception of the duck season, which still is going full blast, there is little for the sportsman to contemplate until early spring, unless he wants to try the Colorado River and its lakes and back waters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kohler, 6048 Lewis Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Langmann, 6030 Lewis Ave., hooked up a trailer and went to the Colorado in the vicinity of Parker Dam and were rewarded with nice catches of catfish. Largest fish for the party was a 14½-pounder.

The Kohlers reported that the Colorado River is virtually crawling with duck hunters and that it's BOOM-BOOM along the banks through the daylight hours.

However, they said that there were hundreds of fishermen along the river despite all the hunting activity.

If you are hungry for a good mess of ocean fish, try one of the boats now rock-docking. The weather's good and each of the principal landings—Pierpoint, Pacific and Sport Fisherman's Dock—is running a boat daily.

This is the only type of fishing available to the ocean anglers until the spring barracuda runs start moving this way.

Most of the landings are concerning themselves with the overhaul of boats, installation of motors and general drydock operations. It is a busy time for the operators who must have their craft ready by early March when the rush starts again.

## "Fun With Trout" Newest Book

If you (Mrs. Fishin' Widow) are wondering what to get that man of yours for Christmas that will keep him by the fireside—for a time at least—give him a copy of Fred Everett's new book, "Fun With Trout" (The Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa., 287 pp., \$7.50).

Frankly, this is one of the most delightful books to come to our attention in many months. The theme of the book is to have fun with trout through Everett's "Theory of Simplified Trout-ing." And that theory merely takes away the mystery that conformists have woven about trout fishing through the years and reveals troutling in its true simplicity. True enough, the book will attract the controversy, but you'll love every page of it.

Everett, senior editor in the New York Conservation Department and one of the nation's top nature artists and writers, has illustrated his book with hundreds of paintings and sketches which will delight every fisherman. The text is well seasoned with humor.

Everett has divided the book into three parts called Sketch Groups. Group I presents the new theory of simplified troutling and is full of information on all phases of trout fishing from tackle to fly tying, wet-flying and dry-flying.

Group II has three word sketches on the relaxation and rejuvenation possible from the sport. Group III is listed by the author as of most vital importance to fun with trout in the future. It outlines what must be done as conservation practices to reclaim and stabilize not only trout waters but whole watersheds for all kinds of fishing.

## Where Are All the Sardines?

Several Southern California clubs are concerning themselves with the latest report of the Ocean Fish Protective Association, Inc., which would like to know where all the Pacific sardines have gone.

The OFPA says that only 2486 tons of sardines were taken off California in the year just closing. That figure falls far short of the 1951 total—158,543 tons and the high figure of several years ago when commercials took 500,000 tons per year.

The Southern California Tuna Club and the Long Beach Casting Club both have discussed the latest report and there is apparent concern among local sportsmen over the sardine shortage, which, in the end, can mean only one thing—shortages of game fish that feed on sardines.

The OFPA report continues: "It is obvious from these figures that the once-great sardine canning and reduction in California will come to an end this year. The Pacific mackerel industry is in the same condition."

"The California conservation organizations which have been predicting the present depletion of the above fish for many years, are lining up for a last-ditch fight to save the ocean fish at the 1953 session of the California State Legislature."

"The commercial fleet has now turned to other species, such as jack mackerel and even the anchovy in order to remain in business. We therefore predict that the present heavy fishing will soon have these fish in the same shape as the anchovy and the sardine. Thus, unless sensible conservation measures are forthcoming from the Legislature next year, our ocean waters are likely to become as barren as the desert."

The OFPA is advocating the prohibition of all purse seining during the summer months, low bag limits on the above-mentioned fish, and the removal of yellowtail from the commercial selling list.

## City Fives to Meet in Fifty-One Games

Basketball teams in the big Recreation Commission Leagues gather momentum with 51 games, all in triple-headers each night of the week, at various gyms throughout the city.

Headline Double-A League games are booked for Monday night, Second Brethren Blues facing Aggie's Sporting Goods in the 9:15 nightcap at Jordan; B. & B. Pipe vs. Barnes & Delaney at 8:15, and Bond's Stove Works vs. Pacific Fleet Reserve at 9:15 at Poly. The schedule:

**MONDAY, DEC. 15**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, CYO vs. Yucca; 8:15, Richfield vs. Vets; 9:15, First Baptist vs. First Brethren.  
At Jordan High—7:15, First South Baptist vs. First Brethren; 8:15, UAW-CIO No. 46 vs. Second Brethren; 9:15, Second Brethren Blues vs. Aggie's Sporting Goods.  
At Poly High—7:15, Westside Church of Christ vs. First Presbyterian; 8:15, B. & B. Pipe vs. Barnes & Delaney; 9:15, Bond's Stove Works vs. Pacific Fleet Reserve.  
At Wilson High—7:15, Old Bears vs. L. B. Furman; 8:15, First TV vs. First Babes; 9:15, Harvesters vs. Jewish Community Center.  
**TUESDAY, DEC. 16**  
At Rogers Jr. High—7:15, Players' Club vs. Harvesters; 8:15, Mayflower Hedges vs. Young Bruins; 9:15, Lakewood B'nai B'rith vs. 1158 Farring Road.  
At Washington Jr. High—7:15, Nazarene Church vs. First Christian; 8:15, Vine's Camas; 9:15, Hallamore Mfg. vs. Rem-

## Cycle Racers End Season at Carrell

Close of the 1952 season at Carrell Speedway will be marked this afternoon with the running of the AMA Grand Prix card.

More than 125 motorcycle aces will gather at the Gardena half-mile oval for the last racing program of the year.

Heading the entry list is Chuck (Batling) Basney, the Southernland cycle champ who will defend his laurels against invading Joe Leonard, national kingpin from San Jose; Big Bert Brundage, local whiz kid who will be making his comeback after breaking an ankle last summer; and Dangerous Don Hawley, the Inglewood leadfoot ranked as one of the most colorful pilots in the game.

There'll be Terrible Tex Luse, Crashaway Johnny Gibson, Samson Hicks, Bob Shirey, Keith Varcarro, Royal Carroll and many more great motorbikers.

The entry of over 125 is a new record for western motorbike competition on a closed course, says Cliff Onan, AMA official. Time trials will start at noon, with the first of the 14 races scheduled for 2:30.

## Port Soccermen Play Pan-Am AC

San Pedro McIlwaines, their 19-game victory skein broken by St. Stephens AC last Sunday, will be seeking to regain a win-stride today at Rancho LaCienega Play-ground when they engage the Pan-American AC in a Greater Los Angeles Soccer League game at 12:45 p. m.

Atlas AC meets Swiss AC in the finale at 2:45 p. m., while Margarys and Los Angeles AC clash at Verdugo Playgroud at 1 o'clock.

The Pan-American team has bolstered its lineup the past week with several Mexican professionals.

## New Champ Faces Sailor

Gus Fernandes, the college amateur boxing star whose "educated fists" spelled out a prize-winning drama this past week which might have been the plot of an O. Henry short story, will defend his regained "King of the Ring" robe against a twotime Golden Gloves' winner Monday night at Wilmington Bowl.

Fernandes was the original "King of the Ring" but lost it to Marine Walter Tyler nine weeks ago. This past week he roared to a thrilling four-round victory over the man who beat Tyler—Sailor Abe Haynes, USN, San Diego.

Now comes Golden Gloves star Felix Franklin, also a Navy scrapper from San Diego to see if he can't even the score for CPO "Hank" Gowdy and his crew of fighting goos.

Promoter Ernie Steffen has a stellar program on tap with such standouts as Chico Flores, Andy Escobar, Amanda Martinez, Pere Navarette, Rock Guilani, Claude Hudgins, Jerry Holman, Vince Davi, Sailor Bill Brinson, Billy Marshall and Stu Blank paired. Escobar meets Brinson and Flores takes on Hudgins in the more promising of the fights.

## Mat Giants Mix at Bowl

The "battle of wrestling giants" will wind up a double main event, six-bout all-star card Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl when the two "giants"—Hombre Montana and La Roca Ortega—clash in a scheduled two-of-out-three-fall, hour limit scramble.

It will be the first meeting of the two 300-pounders and something should give when they start heaving each other around and about.

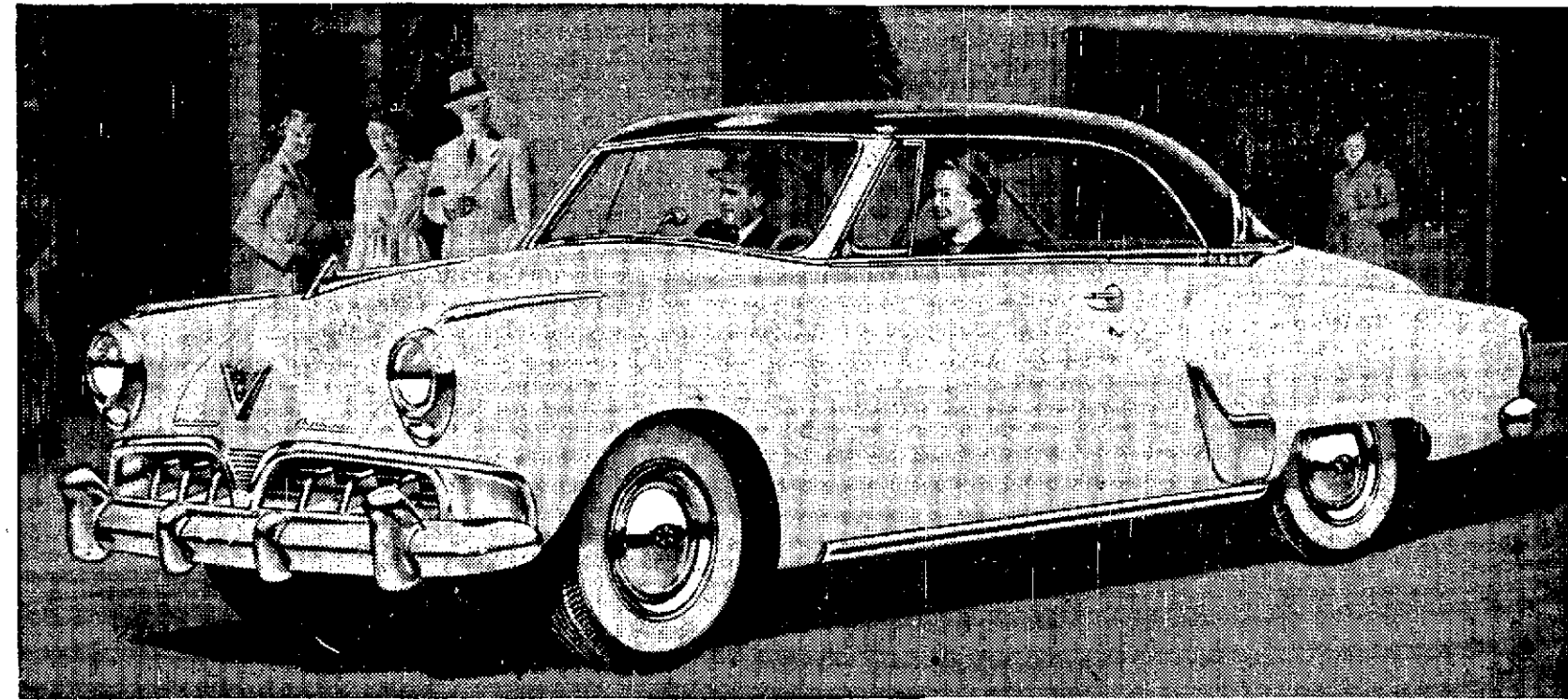
The other half of the twin bill shows a third 300 pounder, Zebra Kid, 302, against Mexico's master matman, Rito Romero, 198, present holder of the Pacific Coast heavyweight title and belt.

Sandor Szabo, champ of KECA-TV's (7) \$1000 "wrestling jackpot" faces two challengers in the special, 8 to 9, teevee portion of the card. Szabo meets Pept Pasquale and Sheikh Ben Ali. The non-televise bill gets under way with Antonio Leone vs. Caesar Sando, Jerry Christy meets Big Boy Gardena in the follow up special event.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 18**  
At Jefferson Jr. High—7:15, Press-Telegram vs. Second Presbyterian; 8:15, Douglas vs. Payson; 9:15, Bethany Baptist vs. Rogers.  
At Lindbergh Jr. High—7:15, J. V. Bears vs. Globe Masters; 8:15, Overtime Five vs. Little Cowboys; 9:15, Crusaders vs. Paul's Restaurant.  
At Washington Jr. High—Douglas's League; 7:15, Gonzales vs. Piping; 8:15, Layout vs. Equipment; 9:15, Stress vs. Aerobics.  
At Franklin Jr. High—7:15, Buddies vs. First Church of Brethren; 8:15, Telephone Company vs. Paul's Restaurant.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 19**  
At Washington Jr. High—7:15, Amateurs vs. Pros; 8:15, L. B. Police vs. Continental Marble Blues.  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 20**  
At Wilson High—7:15, Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. Uptown Cleaners; 8:15, First Church of Brethren vs. N. L. B. Methodist; 9:15, Telephone Company vs. Paul's Restaurant.

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### Little Adria 'Parked'



LITTLE ADRIA GREEN, 6, waves farewell as her mother, Mrs. Lonnie Green of Westminster departs on an unworried shopping tour. She leaves Adria safely in charge of Claude Kenner, manager of United Artists Theater, and Nurse Jeanette Goulden, who will supervise thousands of kiddies at free cartoon shows sponsored by downtown merchants.

### 'Park Tots and Shop' Helps Busy Mothers

Harried mothers may look forward to downtown shopping unhindered by their inquisitive children during the last hectic shopping days before Christmas, thanks to a plan sponsored by the United Artists Theater and Long Beach Retailers Associated. Starting Monday, downtown merchants displaying "Park Your Tots and Shop" signs will present mothers with free tickets to the kiddie cartoon shows to run continuously beginning at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, Dec. 20; Monday, Dec. 22; Tuesday, Dec. 23, and Wednesday, Dec. 24. Claude Kenner, manager of the United Artists Theater, announced that the plan was developed to permit mothers to go about their downtown shopping while their children are safely in the theater.

### Band Concert for This Week

Municipal band concerts scheduled with Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

MONDAY—No concert.

TUESDAY—2 p. m. No soloists; 7:30 p. m., Arthur Claar, cornet.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Arthur Claar, cornet; 7:30 p. m., Charles Payne, euphonium.

FRIDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute; 7:30 p. m., Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

SATURDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone; 7:30 p. m., Joe Kearns, trombone.

SUNDAY—2 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

### Seven Concerts Scheduled Here

Dates for seven instrumental concerts in Long Beach under joint sponsorship of the Board of Supervisors and the Musicians' Mutual Protective Association will be fixed by the supervisors on Tuesday.

The first concert will be Jan. 11, from 4 to 6 p. m., at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The other concert dates will be Jan. 25, Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 8, March 22, and April 12.

County Recreation Supt. B. P. Gruendyke, in recommending the dates, said they were requested by Samuel Heavrich, Municipal Art Director of Long Beach.

"The concerts will enable the people of Long Beach, who find it difficult to travel to Los Angeles, to enjoy chamber concerts, comparable to those held at the county museum in Exposition Park," Gruendyke said.

The concerts will be free.

### He'll Dance for \$1000 Prize



BOB GOLDBLATT JR. of City College will be a contestant in the Golden State Dairies youth opportunity program Sunday, Dec. 21, in Municipal Auditorium. The program will be telecast as a feature of the new Horace Heidt show. (Staff Photo.)

### Horace Heidt Show Set for Next Sunday

Live telecast of the grand finale of Golden State Dairies youth opportunity program will be part of the 2 1/2-hour new day that Horace Heidt show in Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 21. Contestants competing for the \$1000 grand prize will include Lou Prochut, accordionist; Rudy Valere, Latin-American singer; Bob Brunner, western singer and guitar player; Bob Goldblatt Jr., Long Beach City College dancer, plus the winner of the fifth series now in progress. Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the youth opportunity program.

The "Heidt Steppers" group of youthful young beauties, will be part of the musical revue. Each is a talented entertainer. Theme of the regular show will be "Night at the Circus."

Tickets for the show are on sale at Humphrey's Music Store.

Admits Burglary

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP.) Harland O'Neill, 27, Lincoln, Neb., has admitted a \$12,000 San Diego burglary, Sheriff Ed Reindl said Saturday.

### VA Says Dentistry Funds To Be Short

WASHINGTON—(AP.) The Veterans Administration says it will not have enough funds up to June 30 to avoid an increase in the already-large backlog of veterans seeking fee basis dental work for service-connected dental disabilities. Officials told a reporter Saturday that Chief Medical Director Joel T. Boone had advised field stations of the situation, and had asked dental staffs at VA regional offices and in VA hospitals to handle all possible outpatient cases to hold the backlog at the lowest possible level.

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**CREST** NEW TALKING  
RICHARD WIDMARK, JOANNE DRU, AUDREY TOTTER  
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Merle WINDSOR-Richard ROBER  
"OUTLAW WOMEN"

**EGYPTIAN** OPEN 12 NOON  
JOHN WAYNE in Technicolor  
**"THE QUIET MAN"**  
Co-Hit "WAY OF A GAUCHO"

**BELMONT** OPEN 12 NOON  
The Gayest Technicolor Musical  
**"Bloodhounds of Broadway"**  
Joseph Cotten in Thriller  
**"STEEL TRAP"**

**BAY** OPEN 1:45 P. M.  
Cary GRANT-Marilyn MONROE  
"MONKEY BUSINESS"  
Arlene DAHL-John PAYNE  
"CARIBBEAN"

**ATLANTIC** 5870 ATLANTIC BLVD. Phone 231-791  
CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 12 NOON  
MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION  
**"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"**  
David NIVEN-Glynis JOHNS  
"ISLAND RESCUE"

**UA** 218 E. Ocean Blvd.  
Phone 7-1257  
**"THUNDERBIRDS"**  
John WEAVER, FREEMAN, BOND  
CO-HIT  
VAUGHN MONROE  
**"THE Toughest MAN IN ARIZONA"**  
John LESLIE

**Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER** PHONE 9-9513  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:00—SHOW STARTS 5:30  
ALAN LADD, VIRGINIA MAYO  
**THE IRON MISTRESS**  
Laurence OLIVIER-Jennifer JONES  
**Carrie**  
CARTOON FESTIVAL AT 5:30

**Nut House**  
IN WILMINGTON—6 BLOCKS FROM CATALINA TERMINAL  
OFFERS NIGHTLY  
FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE  
ANYWHERE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY  
SEE WHAT'S IN THE MEN'S HEAD! LADIES' HEAD!

**MEXICAN FOOD... THE WAY YOU LIKE IT**  
AT FIRST AND ATLANTIC  
Food to remember  
TACOS-ENCHILADAS-TAMALES  
**BRITTANY KITCHEN**  
Steaks, Chicken, Shrimp  
7 AM to 2 AM  
1st. at ATLANTIC  
REMEMBER... MEXICALI KITCHEN IS OWNED BY  
**BRITTANY KITCHEN—RIGHT NEXT DOOR**  
AND MAINTAINS THE SAME HIGH STANDARDS OF FOOD WITH AMPLE PORTIONS

**STRAND** PHONE 6473  
ALL SEATS 29¢ PLUS TAX  
UNDER 12 P. M.  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.  
John MODIAK-Linda CHRISTIAN  
**"BATTLE ZONE"**  
Jeff CHANDLER, Scott BRADY  
"YANKEE BUCCANEER"

**TREAT YOUR FAMILY**  
To the Best  
**ITALIAN DINNER**  
For the best Spaghetti and Italian Food in town at reasonable prices. Pleasant atmosphere and courteous service—  
Try  
**JOHN'S KITCHEN**  
5886 ORANGE AVE.  
PHONE 20-9635  
Also Food to Take Out

**LAKEWOOD** "WAY OF A GAUCHO"  
Color by Technicolor  
Gene TIERNEY - Roy CAHOUN  
Also "MY WIFE'S BEST FRIEND"  
MacDONALD CAREY & Anne BAXTER

**Christmas SPECIAL**  
Give Dad a Beautiful Paint Job for His Car and Get a \$10.00 BONUS WITH EVERY DE LUKE INFRA-RED OVEN-BAKED  
**AUTO PAINT JOB**  
★ Choice of Colors  
★ 3-Year Guarantee  
★ No Money Down  
★ No Payment Until 1953

**29.25 ANY CAR**  
OUR DE LUXE JOB \$44.95  
Give Dad this beautiful de luxe glamour job with the mirror finish and make his car look new again. It will also increase his car's resale value.  
YOU CAN USE YOUR \$10.00 CREDIT ANY TIME WITHIN ONE YEAR ON ANY OF THESE SERVICES:  
BODY or FENDER WORK — SEAT COVERS  
AUTO TOPS — GLASS WORK  
CUSTOM-MADE PLASTIC SEAT COVERS, SEDANS, regular \$37.95 value... \$32.95  
BODY & FENDER WORK \$1.00 UP  
INTERIORS REFINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL PEARLSTONE COUPES \$9.95

We're making it worth YOUR while to have your car painted during December at LAKE AUTO PAINTING CO. with a super de luxe oven-baked job. Our price remains the same, \$44.95, yet we give you back a \$10.00 credit bonus. Spend it for body or fender work or any other LAKE service other than painting. Or use it later, any time within a year on the purchase of seat covers, glass work, etc. Your credit bonus will be accepted the same as cash. This is your chance. Take advantage of it promptly. But be sure to bring this ad.

Leave it Sunday—Pick it up Monday  
Hours: Week days 7:30 to 6—Sun. 10-4  
**LAKE AUTO PAINTING CO.**  
2525 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.  
PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO

**Jimmie Fidler**  
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD—There was a time when multiple-killing in pictures, some of these downright murders, aroused protests from the film fans. But whole-sale bloodshed seems not to offend, not does it stir up any audience revolt these days. Is it because of a succession of costly wars, where thousands were wiped out in a single battle—where men come home from the battlefields hardened and toughened against death, sudden or lingering, in the last few years, seen more violence on the screen, more killings, more murders, more wholesale slaughter of humans, than in any previous era I can call to mind. There have been the war films, the gangster stories, the pirate series, the westerns, and others without any classification that have been surfeited with destruction of human life. I have seen pirate films where the crusty, villainous old devils really reveled in lopping off heads, or tossing men to the sharks. I have seen westerns where, in pitched battles, and in single action, men were shot down as though they were pigeons or predatory beasts. Some of these pictures have represented their characters indulging in real, hilarious joy as they watched their victims fall and writhe and die. I ask: Doesn't death mean anything to humans of our era? Why are we so callous that we can shrug every time a dozen or more Indians bite the dust, or a few westerners "kick the bucket," or a machine gun wipes out an entire battalion of advancing soldiers? I'm not trying to offer an analysis. I'm asking a question.

**ART** 6th and Cherry 9-3096  
CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:15  
CHILDREN 9c ADULTS 29c  
Ann SHERIDAN-John LUND  
**"JUST ACROSS the STREET"**  
Michael RENNIE-Patricia NEAL  
**"DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"**

**PREVIEW NIGHTS:** "Operation A-Bomb" is a short subject, 16 minutes at most, but it is a  
**ROADIUM** Drive-in  
PHONE METCALF 3-6616  
Paramount Ref. Rosebush & Dimpleton  
Mimi GAYNOR-Dennis DAY  
**"GOLDEN GIRL"**  
Color by Technicolor  
Lee GORCEY and BOWERY BOYS  
**"FEUDIN' FOOLS"**  
ADMISSION \$1.20 PER CAR

**Palace** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-3229  
BOB RHONDA HOPE-FLEMING  
The Great Lover  
INSIDE 'THE ROCK'  
**ALCATRAZ ISLAND**  
Mon. thru Fri. 11:15-1:00 Kids 9c  
All Seats 40c Anytime Evenings Sat.-Sun. Adm. 50c

**ROXY** 127 West Ocean OPEN ALL NIGHT  
FREE PARKING  
Tyrone POWER in Technicolor  
**"American Guerrilla"**  
—2nd Sensational M-G-M Hit—  
Robt TAYLOR-Lana TURNER  
**"Johnny Eager"**

**WELCOME MICHIGANDERS**  
Annual Michigan State Society Christmas Program  
**DECEMBER 17 MACHINIST HALL 728 ELM AVE.**  
Covered Dish Dinner 6:30 P. M. Entertainment 7:30 P. M.  
Two hours of variety entertainment with radio and television stars.  
NO CHARGE EVERYBODY WELCOME

**NOW...NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY**  
**JERAME'**  
EXOTIC DANCER  
AND  
**BARBARA JAMES**  
The Sultry Brunette  
PLUS  
**THE FABULOUS JORGE AGUILAR**  
DIRECT FROM EL SALVADORE  
and the  
**DYNATONE TRIO**  
WALT - NORM - BERT  
SHOW TIMES 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:00  
**The SAMOA**  
2727 East Fourth Phone 90-9120  
• No Cover • No Minimum

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**TOWNE 21221** ATLANTIC ST. SAN ANTONIO  
OPENS NOON ★ TALL ADVENTURE!  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**HANGMAN'S KNOT**  
with DONNA REED  
**Marilyn MONROE 'LADIES of the CHORUS'**

**BIG TIME RODEO THRILLS!** ★ OPEN AT NOON  
**HAYWARD** RIVINGTON 6-3201  
MITCHELL  
**"LUSTY MEN"**  
SUSPENSE! Richard DENNING  
**'TARGET HONG KONG'**

OPENS NOON ★ 50c Incl. Tax BOTH TECHNICOLOR  
The CHAMPIONS - Dennis O'KEEFE  
**'EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS'**  
Robert RYAN - Julie ADAMS - Rock HUDSON  
**'HORIZONS WEST'**

NOW ★ OPENS NOON  
Gene TIERNEY Technicolor  
Rory CAHOUN  
**'WAY OF A GAUCHO'**  
**CABART 8-2038**  
John MODIAK-Linda CHRISTIAN  
**'BATTLE ZONE'**

**Lakewood DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
CARSON AT CHERRY  
Phone 1-8-4933 and 1-8-904943  
OPEN 5:00... SHOW STARTS 5:30  
JOHN WAYNE  
Marilyn MONROE  
**CANYON PASSAGE**  
DANA ANDREWS  
BRIAN DONLEVY

**AMERICA'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT**  
**HORACE HEIDT SHOW**  
Municipal Auditorium  
SUNDAY, DEC. 21—6:00 P. M.  
IN PERSON  
Starring  
JOHNNY "IT'S IN THE BOOK" STANLEY  
RALPH SIGWALD LILA JACKSON  
BUD MESSERIE CONLEY CRAVES  
CAST OF 40 PEOPLE  
—PLUS—  
**"A NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS"**

**HOLIDAY FASHIONS LUNCHEON**  
TUESDAY • 12:30 'til 2:00  
featuring  
**BARBARA BLAKELEY**  
and her famous COVER GIRL MODELS  
Wonder Shops  
Blanche Marie Shops  
Ruth Walker Shops  
Lulaby Lane  
Dorothy Hart Shops  
Clothes by Hortense  
Hair Styles by Lyle  
**Hoofly's**  
4911 EAST SECOND STREET  
WE REST ON MONDAYS



## Lobster Season Disappointing, Too

By GEORGE ERES  
Independent-Press-Telegram Marine Editor

The sardines aren't running, the shrimp are shying away from the boats in Mexico and the lobster season isn't so hot either.

Mostly its foul weather to blame for the not too good catches, according to Dearden's Fish Market at Pierpoint Landing which has seven boats out trapping the crustaceans.

Two of the boats, the Sunny Anne and Tarzola, were due in this weekend from San Nicholas Island where, according to Wayne Dearden, \$400 to \$500 in gear was lost in ground swells.

The Sunny Anne had some bad luck on her previous trip, too, and had to be towed.

The season opened Oct. 1 and closes March 15. Some 55,000 pounds were landed through November in the area, including Santa Monica, according to the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

First catches of lobsters averaged about six pounds. Latest arrivals average about four and one-half pounds, according to Dearden's.

In all some 30 boats in the area set their traps—or lobster pots—along the rocky ocean bottom along the coast or at San Cle-

mente, Santa Barbara or San Nicolas Islands.

Over at Dearden's they boil 'em right on the spot for you.

SEA SCOUTS officials will be on hand Dec. 17 to greet the steamer Colorado when she puts into port.

Aboard will be three lifeboats, one with motor, to be turned over to the Sea Scouts here, according to James D. Teague, terminal superintendent for States Steamship Co.

Teague, whose youngster is a Cub Scout arranged for the company to give the three boats each capable of seating 43 people, to the Sea Scouts. The lifeboats were a part of the Colorado's equipment.

Boats being turned over to the Sea Scouts are in "perfect shape," said Teague.

A TOTAL OF 10 Japanese ships are scheduled to arrive in Long Beach this month. Along

"Harp" Albright  
CAN SAVE YOU TV DOLLARS!  
at MUNTZ TV  
219 E. 4th St. Phone 7-2221

with the increase in Japanese business have come visits from Japanese business people.

Last week visitors included Masao Aida, Takashi Shimizu, S. Mamazaki, Yoshinaka Muranaka and Ichiro Hattori—all of Tokyo. They got a first hand look at where their cargoes are discharged and loaded.

INGRID BLOOMFIELD, 17, of 4310 Cerritos Ave., who won a trip to Hawaii and was unable to get away on schedule in November is slated to make the voyage Dec. 22 on the Matson Line's Lurline.

She won the trip for her essay on the American Merchant Marine sponsored by the Propeller

Club among high school students. By taking the Dec. 22 sailing date, she gets in on the Lurline's Christmas Cruise to Hawaii.

THE PROPELLER CLUB'S holiday meeting this year will be held in Long Beach—at noon Thursday at the Lafayette. "Sky Pilot" Jimmy Broucher will be in charge.

Pensioner's Eye Plan Approved  
ALL TYPES OF GLASSES  
FURNISHED AT BIG SAVINGS  
If you are on a pension of any kind, investigate Pridham Davis Optometrists' Pension Plan. Here you are treated with the courtesy and respect to which you are entitled and fitted with the kind of glasses you deserve. Why not take advantage of improvement in looks and sight in all types of glasses available to you on special payments?

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If you are on a pension of any kind, investigate Pridham Davis Optometrists' Pension Plan. Here you are treated with the courtesy and respect to which you are entitled and fitted with the kind of glasses you deserve.

Why not take advantage of improvement in looks and sight in all types of glasses available to you on special payments?

Dr. Pridham Davis, Opt. D.  
Long Beach Office:  
26 1/2 Pine Avenue—Phone 7-8149  
Compton Office:  
401 E. Compton Blvd.—NE. 5-5603

## DEARBORN HEATERS

24<sup>95</sup> up

Radiant heat plus circulating design! Heats every corner of the room, yet top and sides stay cool. Many styles.

**McMahan's FURNITURE STORES**

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL XMAS

332 E. BROADWAY  
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FREE  
Punk & Shop  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

1895 E. ANAHEIM ST.  
Phone 6-5211

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by the Marine Exchange  
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda, 134	134	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 135	135	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 136	136	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 137	137	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 138	138	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 139	139	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 140	140	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 141	141	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 142	142	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 143	143	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 144	144	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 145	145	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 146	146	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 147	147	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 148	148	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 149	149	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 150	150	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 151	151	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 152	152	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 153	153	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 154	154	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 155	155	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 156	156	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 157	157	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 158	158	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 159	159	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 160	160	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14

### VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda, 134	134	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 135	135	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 136	136	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 137	137	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 138	138	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 139	139	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 140	140	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 141	141	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 142	142	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 143	143	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 144	144	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 145	145	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 146	146	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 147	147	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 148	148	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 149	149	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 150	150	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 151	151	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 152	152	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 153	153	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 154	154	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 155	155	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 156	156	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 157	157	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 158	158	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 159	159	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14
Albatross, 160	160	San Francisco S.F. Co.	Dec. 14

### VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Operator	Due to Sail	Vessel	Berth	From
Alameda, 134	Dec. 14	Albatross, 135	135	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 136	Dec. 14	Albatross, 137	137	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 138	Dec. 14	Albatross, 139	139	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 140	Dec. 14	Albatross, 141	141	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 142	Dec. 14	Albatross, 143	143	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 144	Dec. 14	Albatross, 145	145	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 146	Dec. 14	Albatross, 147	147	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 148	Dec. 14	Albatross, 149	149	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 150	Dec. 14	Albatross, 151	151	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 152	Dec. 14	Albatross, 153	153	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 154	Dec. 14	Albatross, 155	155	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 156	Dec. 14	Albatross, 157	157	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 158	Dec. 14	Albatross, 159	159	San Francisco S.F. Co.
Albatross, 160	Dec. 14	Albatross, 161	161	San Francisco S.F. Co.

## ARE YOU SICK?

Take Advantage of this Amazing EXAMINATION

### Don't Gamble With Your Health!

You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, including physical and laboratory tests. NOTHING is overlooked; nothing left to chance. Your true condition will then be explained to you in simple terms.

Head-to-Toe  
PHYSICAL and  
FLUOROSCOPIC  
X-RAY  
EXAMINATION  
\$2.00  
NO  
EXTRAS

### Complete 21-Point Examination!

Sinus, Ears, Nose and Throat • Lungs and Respiratory Tract • Spinal Vertebrae and Bone Structure • Pulse and Heart Action • Blood Pressure • Stomach • Kidneys • Colon • Prostate • Female Organs • Glands • Nervous System • EVERY VITAL PART OF YOUR BODY

### FREE THIS WEEK

In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

### MONEY-BACK OFFER

If you do not think this examination is worth much more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

IND.-P.T. Bring this ad with you. CONVENIENT OFFICE HOURS IND.-P.T. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to Noon FREE PARKING

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NOW! . . . for your convenience . . .  
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9818 BELMONT AVE., IN BELLFLOWER  
Same Office Hours as Long Beach Office  
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## A-1 Home Appliance Co. Proudly Announces Our Appointment as Authorized Dealer for FRIGIDAIRE

World's Foremost Electrical Home Appliances

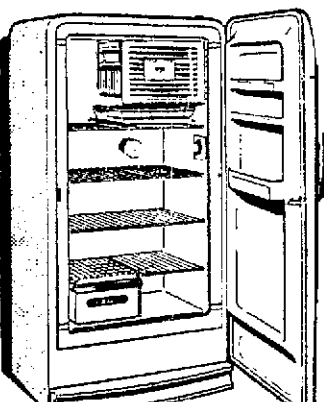
— AT OUR DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY —

### SPECIAL TRADE-INS FOR THIS OPENING EVENT



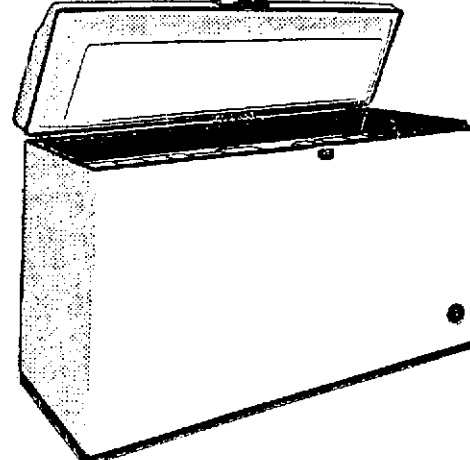
### New "Cycla-Matic" Frigidaire

With Roll-to-you Shelves . . . Automatic Defrosting . . . Levelcold top to bottom . . . Foods never thaw in the Separate Food Freezer . . . Fresh foods stay fresh in refrigerator . . . Porcelain interior . . . Quickcube Ice Trays . . . Famous Meter-Miser mechanism. 10.5 cu. ft. capacity . . . \$448<sup>75</sup>



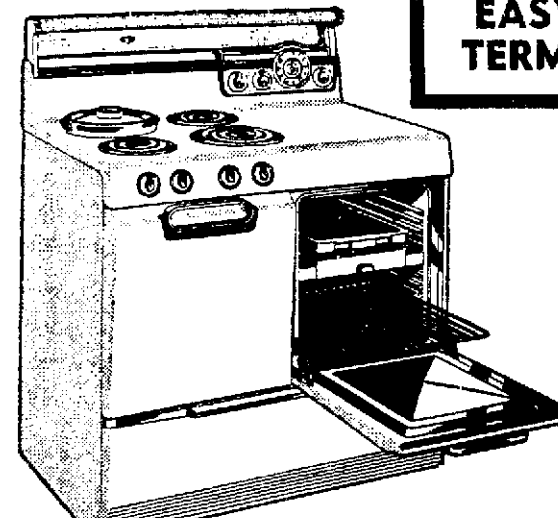
### 7.8 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire

Porcelain Interior . . . Stores over 18 lbs. frozen loads . . . Quickcube Ice Trays . . . Door Storage Space . . . Meter-Miser Mechanism . . . \$199<sup>75</sup>



### Frigidaire Freezer

9, 13 and 18 cu. ft. sizes. Extra thick insulation . . . uniform cold, top to bottom. Famous Meter-Miser mechanism . . . Prices start at \$369<sup>75</sup>



### Frigidaire Electric Range

With "Wonder-Oven" that lets you bake a cake and broil a steak at the same time! Has all wanted features . . . See it! . . . \$349<sup>75</sup>

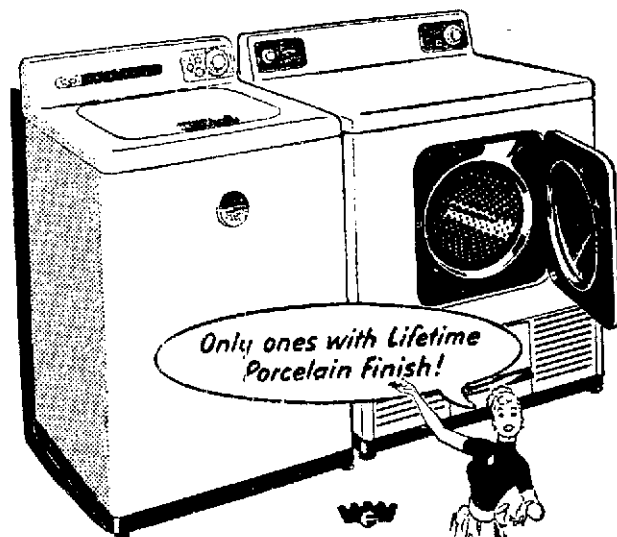
### LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THE DICTIONARY!

(Page 1010, Webster's New International)

Frig-id-aire, n. (frigid plus air). 1. A trade-mark applied to a type of electric refrigerator; hence (often not cap), the refrigerator bearing this trade-mark. 2. (not cap) Loosely, any electric refrigerator. Colloq.

A product has to be mighty doggone good to have its name become part of the English language (even colloq.) And I was proud as a teen-ager with a new pair of monogrammed argyles when the Frigidaire people gave me a franchise.

Now, whether you ask for a frigidaire or a Frigidaire, I'll show you the one-and-only, the granddaddy of 'em all—a FRIGIDAIRE! They make fine food-freezers, electric ranges, clothes washers and dryers, too. Lucky me—I've got 'em all!

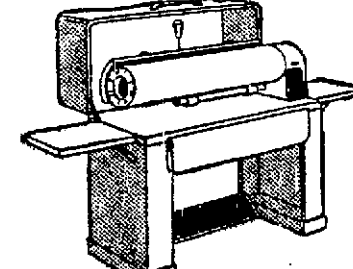


### Automatic Washer

Live water action gets "deep-down" dirt. Float-over rinses . . . Rapidly Spin . . . Needs no bolting down. Safe even \$299<sup>75</sup> for Miracle fabrics . . .

### Clothes Dryer

Filtra-matic dryer needs no plumbing or vents . . . no lint or steam given off. Completely automatic. Interior Oxone Lamp keeps clothes sweet-smelling . . . \$259<sup>75</sup>



### Electric Ironer

Sit down . . . take it easy . . . do your ironing better in half the time! Presto-matic foot control leaves both hands free . . . \$252<sup>75</sup>

CALL US FOR GENUINE

## FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE

FACTORY TRAINED  
SERVICE MEN . . .

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## W. B. EASTMAN'S A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO.

TWO BIG STORES IN LONG BEACH

1925 PACIFIC AVE. 212 EAST FIFTH ST.  
TELEPHONE 70-6411 TELEPHONE 35-4418

Both Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

We Are Famous for SERVICE . . . A-1 Service!





## Rotary Will Hear Airlines Official

"Air Transportation Enters Its Second Quarter Century" will be the subject of an address by B. B. Gragg, director of sales for United Air Lines, before members of the Long Beach Rotary Club, Wednesday noon at Pacific Coast Club.

Gragg will review achievements of the air transport industry in its first 25 years of operation and discuss prospects for the coming years.

A 23-year veteran of commercial aviation, Gragg directs activities of approximately 50 sales

offices located in key cities along United's 13,250-mile coast-to-coast, Pacific Coast and California to Hawaii system.

President J. Donald Locke will preside. Walter Wehner will be chairman of the day.

**AD CLUB**—Long Beach Advertising Club Christmas party from 5 to 7 p. m. Thursday in Riviera Room of Villa Riviera. Grace Seiger and Hal Wert, co-chairmen. Clubbers asked to bring toys for underprivileged children.

**RIWANIS CLUB**—R. M. Firth, consul-general of New Zealand, speaker. "What's Up Down Under," topic. Meeting in Lafayette Hotel Tuesday noon. President Ed Penning to preside.

**GAVEL CLUB**—Monday, 6:30 p. m., in Wagon Wheel restaurant. Ladies' night. President Morgan Embroden, toastmaster; Robert Brown, table C. Duchaine, topicmaster; Art topics master. Speakers, Paul Martin, timekeeper; Norman O'Douglas, Neal Clark, Louis Sleeper, evaluator. Seven-minute talks by John Cannon, Ray Hartman, Bill Quigley and Dr. Murray Walker.

**DOWNTOWN LIONS**—Christmas party meeting Friday noon Walker.

**IN WILTON HOTEL**. Santa Claus: Jimmy McGarrigle. Joe Robbins and Dr. Charles Lashaw, co-chairmen.

**NLB TOASTMASTERS**—Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Petersen's restaurant. Ladies' night. President Earl Milton, toastmaster; Art master; Robert Brown, table C. Duchaine, topicmaster; Norman O'Douglas, Neal Clark, Louis Sleeper, evaluator. Seven-minute talks by John Cannon, Ray Hartman, Bill Quigley and Dr. Murray Walker.

## Local CPA Has Story in Magazine

In the December issue of the Journal of Accountancy, E. G. Scovill, CPA, of 1625 E. First St., offers some advice for the small business suffering from sudden expansion.

Scovill classifies these problems as dislocations in (1) organization, (2) personnel, and (3) methods and procedures of operation. He explains that solution begins when management realizes that a problem exists, then tells how the system expert diagnoses and cures it. He also emphasizes the importance of keeping recommendations practical, caution in effecting changes, and following up on the installation to be sure that it is really working.

Your steady servants are Independent-Press-Telegram classified ads! They're at your command whenever you need 'em. Phone 6-8071.

**YOUR SAVINGS NOW EARN MORE**

**LATEST DIVIDEND 3 1/2% PER ANNUM**

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2. FUNDS RECD. BY 10th EARN FROM 1st  
3. SAVE BY MAIL WITH SAFETY

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Newmark 2-7188

Centrally Located  
Los Angeles County

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.  
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.  
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

**YEAR-END BIG SAVINGS**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
PAY NOTHING FOR 9 WEEKS  
**21 Months to Pay—for DENTAL PLATES**  
*also Bridges and Restorations\**

\* Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

### Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

### MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After Feb. 15, 1953  
No Interest — No Carrying Charge

### Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG YEAR-END SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Dr. E. P. Raymond  
DENTIST  
Over 18 Years in Practice...  
Ninth Year of First and Pine

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

**Dr. Raymond**  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.  
**122 W. FIRST ST.**

Hours 'til Christmas 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

**SEARS**  
LONG BEACH

*Christmas Record Days Sale*

PACKED WITH Savings!

# Prints, Plaids and Plain! Tots' Dresses

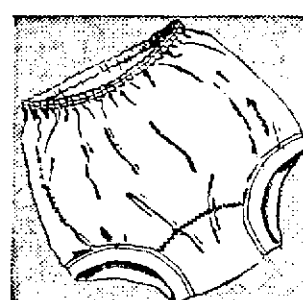


**198**  
each

**Santa's Pack Is Filled with Many Dainty Dresses for that Sweet Little Miss!**

Make your selection from a huge assortment of deftly styled dresses in bright and gay colors to please your little girl! Bows and frills to give them the dainty look. Choose from prints, plaids, and plain colors in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x.

Other styles **2.98 to 4.98**



Rayon Panties

**29c**

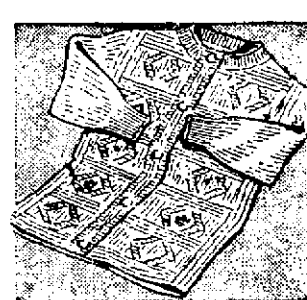
Run-resistant rayon. Band style leg, full elastic waist. Double crotch. Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6X.



Wool Cardigans

**1.98**

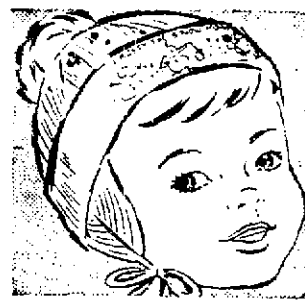
Fitted or boxy style cardigan. Virgin wool worsted. Crew neck. Red, blue, green, brown. Sizes 3-6X.



Infants' Sweaters

**1.98**

All-wool. Novelty knits, some with embroidery trim. White, pink, blue, maize. A wonderful buy!



Infants' Caps

**1.89**

Warm, all-wool. Contrast-trim. Wool pompons. Snug fitting with ear flaps. Assorted colors.



3-Pc. Sweater Set

**3.85**

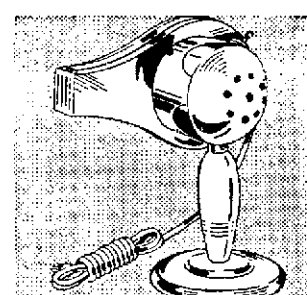
Sweater, cap and bootie set. Novelty knit patterns, knit of soft nylon yarn. Pastel colors. Infants' sizes.

### Little Girls' White Cotton Slips



**95c**

High styled slips for the little lady! Heavy quality white nainsook with eyelet embroidery trim. Built-up shoulders. Neatly finished, sturdy, and so thrifty! In sizes 4, 6, 6X.



5.59 Hair Dryer

**3.99**

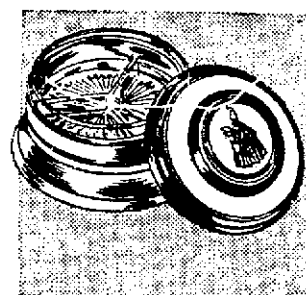
Hand model, fingertip control. Light weight! Perfectly balanced. Blows warm or cool air.



Rosary Boxes

**5.95**

Madonna, child top cover of a plush velvet lined box. Plays "Ave Maria." Lid has place for holy water.



Candy Dishes

**7.50**

Revolving as it tinkles, this 3-section musical candy dish has a removable glass dish. 8-in. diameter.

### Tots' Combed Cotton Polo Shirts



**198**

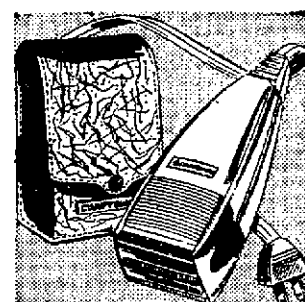
Colorful stripe polo shirts of combed cotton. Washfast colors. Rib knit neck holds neat shape, hemmed bottom. Comes in plastic box. Excellent for gifts or for your own boy. Sizes 1 to 6.



Musical Stein

**\$10**

Plays "Stein Song" when it is lifted in air. 18-note Swiss movement. Pottery. 22-ounce size.



Electric Shaver

**13.99**

Reg. 17.50 Craftsman. Unsurpassed quality. Cleaner, faster, more comfortable shave. Save 3.51!



Schick Razors

**24.50**

Modern in design for real shaving ease! Rotary motion with start button. A smart gift choice!

Open EVERY DAY 9:30 A. M. 'til 9:15 P. M. until Christmas!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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Park Free Phone 6-9721





# Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Lt. Col. L. D. Everton, commanding officer, Marine Air Detachment, Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, recently presented to the following men of his command the United Nations Service Medal for services in Korea:

Lt. Col. L. D. Everton, commanding officer, Marine Air Detachment, Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, recently presented the following men of his command the United Nations Service Medal for services in Korea:

Maj. W. B. Woodruff, 1st Lt. J. S. Varnos, M/Sgt. Robert G. Bucklew, M/Sgt. Frank S. Trimble, T/Sgt. Kenneth L. Harrington, T/Sgt. Isadore I. Levin, T/Sgt. Richard D. Mullen, T/Sgt. Raymond F. Woodruff, S/Sgt. George E. Adams, S/Sgt. Earl K. Branch, S/Sgt. James H. Brown, S/Sgt. Clarence E. Chick, S/Sgt. Charles W. Delany, S/Sgt. Ronald E. Hilderbrand, Sgt. Manuel G. Chavez, Sgt. William J. Lazaroff, Sgt. Richard D. Lipscomb, Sgt. Daniel J. Smith, Sgt. Donald E. Stoudt, Cpl. Floyd L. McLaughlin.

**BUSY AT CHRISTMAS TIDE** with television, radio and other appearances is the 60-member Aviation Cadet Choir of Pensacola, Fla., to which Cadet Keith C. King, son of Mrs. J. St. Clair King, 1037 Hellman St., belongs. The choir, which represents many sections of the country, has performed on national TV hook-ups and at numerous civic affairs. The choir sang at the annual Navy League banquet in Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C., recently. It has traveled thousands of miles to appear at other major events. The choir is directed by Lt. Kenneth A. Welch, USN, whose home is in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**APPRENTICE SEAMAN** James A. Karn, 17, son of Carl E. Karn, 5314 E. Fourth St., was on the fantail watch aboard the USS Ajax, Navy repair ship, when the Ashtabula, tied to the Ajax, blew up in Sasebo Harbor, Japan. This information was in a letter to his father.

Seaman Karn was knocked down by the concussion, he said, but unhurt. The Ajax was overhauling the Ashtabula when the explosion occurred below deck. Young Karn said the fore deck of the ship was lifted high in the air and that the sound was "like an A-bomb."

**CHARLES F. MCCARTHY**, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCarthy, 732 Washington Pl., has reported for advance Marine Corps training at Camp Pendleton after completing boot training at San Diego. McCarthy, who enlisted last September, is a native of Long Beach and attended St. Anthony's High School, where he played basketball. His mother, Eleanor A., is employed in the Independent-Press-Telegram circulation department.

**DONALD W. RANDLE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Randle, 227 W. 31st St., was commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant Nov. 24 at Waco, Texas, and the same day he was married. The former Frances Ann Owens of Pomona is his bride. Lt. Randle attended Lafayette School, Washington Junior High and City College before enlisting in the USAF. He was born in Long Beach.



KEITH C. KING  
Radio Appearances

Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, December 14, 1952 C-11

**CPL. ELISIO R. CASTRO**, son of Mrs. Mary R. Castro of Los Alamitos, is serving in Japan with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan. The 24th spent 19 months in Korea. Cpl. Castro served with the occupation forces in Germany.

**ARMY PVT. Clifford A. Rose**, now, whose wife, Delores, and daughter, Susan, live at 4220 Bell Ave., Bell, is serving in Germany with the Second Armored Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rose, 10319 Samoline Ave., Downey.

## END BIFOCAL TROUBLES

With Our New BLENDED CONTINUOUS VISION LENS Distance, Arms' Length All in One Lens  
MEN AND WOMEN who wear bifocals often are puzzled by their inability to see clearly at "arm's length." The reason for this difficulty, however, is very simple. The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading seldom is effective at more than 18 inches. The power for distance is most effective at distances six feet and beyond. In many cases the eye cannot accommodate itself to the range that lies between particularly at "arm's length."

**DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist**  
37 PINE AVE.  
In Wilmington, 810 N. Avalon — Phone Terminal 4-5461

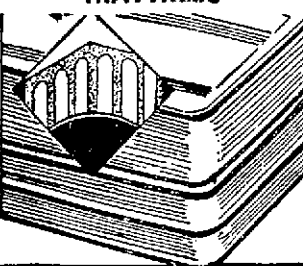
## UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee" 25 Years in Los Angeles  
For WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest. Hairlines, eyebrows, face, neckline, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for brochure.

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Evening Appointments May Be Arranged  
**THE DERMIC LABORATORIES**  
SUITE 913, HEARTWELL BLDG., 19 PINE AVE. PHONE 61-5134

Female \_\_\_\_\_ Other Offices, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland  
Male \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

### Budget Plan ACME FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS



KING SIZE OR ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS

We carry a complete stock of foam rubber. Will cut to your sizes.

Acme Foam Rubber molded pillows..... 4<sup>95</sup>

Retail—Wholesale

Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

3415 E. Anaheim

**ACME MATTRESS**

Call 8-9785 or 8-6758

### Women's Quilted Effect

## HOUSECOAT

- Crinkled Cotton Plisse!
- Smart Rose Pattern!

Small rose pattern print in quilted effect! Accented with bright cording trim! For yourself or for gifts!

SIZES 12 to 20.

COLORS: Black and red, black and gold.

299



Open Every Night 'Til 9 'Til Christmas!



## CHRISTMAS SALE

at DORN'S YOU PAY LESS and GET MORE—LOWEST PRICES in AMERICA

Headquarters for ADMIRAL—NATALIE KALMUS—TRAV-LER—CROSLEY—ZENITH—WESTINGHOUSE—TELE-KING—EMERSON—RAYTHEON Most All Famous Makes

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

## BRAND NEW 1953 TV

GLARE FREE...17" FULL SCREEN

Famous Makes Slashed!

TODAY'S LIST PRICE \$199<sup>95</sup>

SAVE AT DORN'S

\$100<sup>00</sup>

cost to you \$99<sup>95</sup>

model 416-17

plus F.E.T. 1yr parts war.

### LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

Positive Picture Lock-In Automatic Gain Control Giant 17" No-Glare Picture

High Fidelity Audio System Inter-Carrier Sound System Smart Mahogany Cabinet

HERE IS TV HISTORY! Other quality sets sell for twice and three times this sensational price at DORN'S

### BIG 17-INCH CONSOLE

Talk about terrific TV values! ... Just look at this price for giant 17" television console at Dorn's stores now! If you have been waiting for a better television set at a lower price, you'd better make a bee-line for your nearest Dorn's store. Seeing is believing. Here's more powerful TV with up to 50% more picture detail with the super-powered chassis. Quantity is definitely limited, so get your order in while they last.

TODAY'S LIST PRICE, MAHOGANY.....\$249.95

SAVE AT DORN'S.....\$131.00

(516-17) COST TO YOU.....\$118.95

Plus F.E.T. & 1 Yr. Parts Warr.

2 FULL YEARS TO PAY

## NO MONEY DOWN

OUR SPECIALS ARE FOR DORN'S CUSTOMERS ONLY  
**NONE SOLD TO DEALERS**

Dorn's reserves the right to refuse to sell advertised specials to dealers, their families, or representatives.

50¢

A WEEK

Buy a Service Policy at Dorn's—the only \$100,000 Service Department in the West.

• High Power Antenna Installed

• 1 Full Year Guarantee on All Parts, Tubes, including Picture Tube.

• Unlimited Service & Labor in Your Home for 90 days

• Or Free Pick-up & Delivery



You'll know this famous name on sight!

416-17

Shop Today, Sunday, 12 Noon 'Til 9 p.m.



SAVE UP TO \$100 OFF

ON FAMOUS MAKES

REFRIGERATORS RANGES — WASHERS

CROSLEY — PHILCO — ADMIRAL — NORGE — G. E. ZENITH — BENDIX — AEC — WEDGEWOOD

251 E. 4th St., Long Beach

Ph. 70-0445

NO MONEY DOWN OR 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY!



## Easy Terms for Veterans



THIS ATTRACTIVE three-bedroom residence is representative of those rising at Bonded Homes, Anaheim development at East and La Palma Sts., priced from \$13,550, and available on easy terms to both veterans and nonveterans.

## 'Previewed' Again Today

Sale of 217 three-bedroom homes, at \$9495 each, in the new seventh unit of Lakewood Plaza for a total of approximately \$2,000,000 was announced yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., following last week end's heavily-attended grand opening.

A "grand opening encore" is being held today it was noted, to accommodate the large overflow crowds which last week end began to arrive Friday night and streamed through the furnished model homes through Saturday and Sunday.

Aldon officials estimated that the opening aroused more widespread interest than any similar event of the last 20 years because of the availability of the "luxurized" homes to nonveterans, on special FHA terms comparable with low GI financing.

So great was the turnout, officials reported, that reinforcements were necessary for the special traffic police assigned in the new section north of Spring St., a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., in the Lakewood district.

The public response was credited largely to the public announcement that down payments for both nonveterans and veterans were to be \$1095, plus impounds, and monthly terms \$45.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

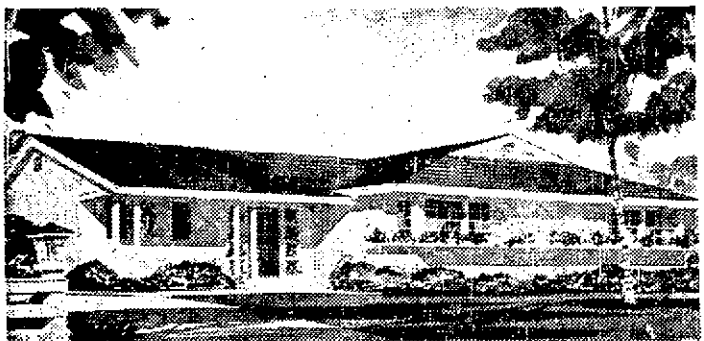
The crowds thronged the eight model homes, furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach.

The new Lakewood Plaza unit, a \$12,500,000 program, is to contain 1500 three-bedroom homes, perpetuating the familiar Aldon "luxurized" quality construction. Building of the new section will continue through this month and into the new year, providing homes whose occupants, at the average of four to a family, will boost the Lakewood community's total population from 100,000 to 106,000.

With the new section already one-seventh sold, sponsors forecast an early disposition of the entire 1500 dwellings under the 4 1/2 per cent FHA financing program, offered uniformly to nonveterans, who have used their GI benefits and veterans who wish to preserve such benefits.

In all, the Aldon Construction Co. has built 10,000 homes in Los Angeles County in recent years, including 3000 already completed in Lakewood Plaza.

## New Seventh Unit



THE ABOVE EXTERIOR typifies 1500 three-bedroom homes, all priced at \$9495, which make up the new seventh unit of the Aldon Construction Company's Lakewood Plaza on N. Sixth St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. FHA terms comparable to GI financing are offered both nonveterans and veterans.

## Tract Offers Immediate Occupancy

Immediate occupancy is being offered home-seekers at the Bonded Homes development of three-bedroom and two-bedroom-with-den dwellings at East and La Palma Sts., just north of Center St., in Anaheim, it was reported yesterday.

The announcement came from C. Fred Smith and Arthur B. Weber, heads of Bonded Homes, Inc., the developers, who added that a third unit of residences is being readied for occupancy by Christmas because of the increasing sales tempo in the new community.

All homes have two baths. It was noted. They are priced from \$13,550 and are available to both veterans and nonveterans for as low as \$1500 down on conventional financing. On FHA terms, down payments are from \$2900, plus impounds. Qualified veterans may buy on VA terms.

Meanwhile furnished homes, typifying styles created by William M. Bray, AIA, are continuing on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., the builders said.

Each home has 1350 square feet of livable area, in addition to porches and garages. Each is quality-built, and in features and location is rated equal in value to homes costing from \$20,000 to \$25,000, the builders noted.

Featured are forced-air unit heat, indoor planters, large sliding glass doors, wood-burning fireplaces, garbage disposals, luxurious wood-paneled living rooms, birch and knotty-pine kitchen cabinets and convenient center hall plans. Living rooms face the rear concrete patios or porches through sliding glass doors.

Streets are engineered to eliminate through traffic. The property was once an orange grove and many of the trees remain intact on the sites. It may be reached most easily by going out Center St. to East St. and north to La Palma St.

## Cox Starts Construction on New Tract

In response to an ever increasing demand for artistic and durable home construction in the thrifly priced field, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies have started construction on 56 new homes near Garden Grove.

They'll incorporate architectural charm and skillfully arranged floor plans, quality materials and workmanship, made possible at the low starting price of \$11,050 (plus impounds) only through the experience and volume purchasing power of these well known designers and developers, who have constructed more than 4000 homes in the past decade.

Mahogany Manor Homes are distinctive in the use of Philippine mahogany exterior siding. These unique new homes are built on spacious 67x107 foot lots with front lawns planted and shrubbed. Driveways and walks are concrete. Other quality features include separate lanais, hardwood floors, ash slab doors throughout, tiled kitchens with Zolotone cabinets, and stall showers in baths.

Although these new homes range in size of living area from 1150 to 1200 square feet, monthly payments are only \$67.50, including taxes and insurance, with down payments starting at \$1050 plus impounds for veterans. Each carefully planned Mahogany Manor home has three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage. Several conveniently designed floor plans are available, and the home buyer may choose his own color harmony for linoleum and interior decoration.

The new development may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.); turning left on Brookhurst and right on Chapman. The Mahogany Manor model home, furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co. is open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## Phone Engineer to Address Engineers

Chet Tussey, toll planning engineer for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Chapter, American Association of Engineers meeting Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel's University Club, it was announced yesterday by Robert E. Latham, president.

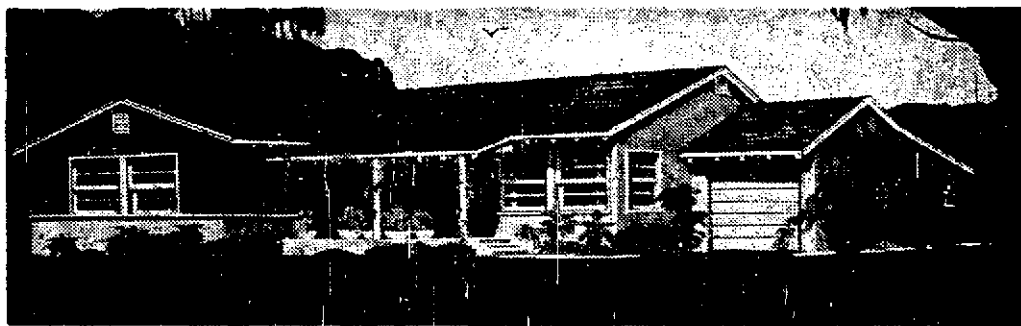
## Los Altos Developers to Show 'Mystery Home' Today

"X-100," the Curt MacFadden, Kenneth Albright model home, patterned after famous Levittown, in New York and coupled with the ideas from the famous Pacesetter home in House & Home magazine, will be shown today for the first time in Los Altos Village.

The "X-100" is the result of over two years of planning by the firm of MacBright, Inc., and the firm of MacBright, Inc., and according to experts who have previewed it, they are amazed with the conception of wide interior treatment and the great number of architectural features that combine to make the home so outstanding.

"X-100" visitors today will find that it is the largest on the Lakewood-Los Altos market. They will see one of the first three-way fireplaces to be built into homes anywhere in the area. It is said by the builders that the "X-100" is years ahead of any type to be built in their development built to date, and how many more will be available for viewing this type will be constructed in the new subdivision will be during the next two-week period. Bellflower Blvd., eight blocks to the north, then north one block. The home is being shown for a test, and we want to get the honest reaction of people Lee, Inc.

## Many Home Conveniences



THE BULLOCK is one of the 12 designs in the La Habra Gardens homes east of Whittier which have such appointments as large, airy rooms, tile baths and kitchens, wardrobe closets and numerous other home conveniences.

## Variety in La Habra Gardens

Typical comment, among the hundreds of prospective home owners visiting La Habra Gardens each week, centers around the distinctive, individual designs of the homes in this residential community just east of Whittier. The wide variety of architectural styles and intelligent planning of the area provide a personal touch for each family and lend a custom-home atmosphere to the entire neighborhood. A distinctive model home, tastefully decorated, and furnished in the ever-popular Provincial period, provides a practical visual means for prospective purchasers to see the vast possibilities of a La Habra Gardens home. Literally hundreds of serious buyers thronged the Pinehurst, as the model home is called, last week, and after comparing the living advantages and values with other properties, expressed amazement at such reasonable prices.

\$10,250—with a down payment for GIs of \$500, plus impounds. For nonvets, the down payment is \$2200 plus impounds.

## OPEN TODAY

11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The Princess

OWN-YOUR-OWN APTS.

700 E. 1st St.

For Those Who Want the Finest

## Mahogany Manor GARDEN GROVE

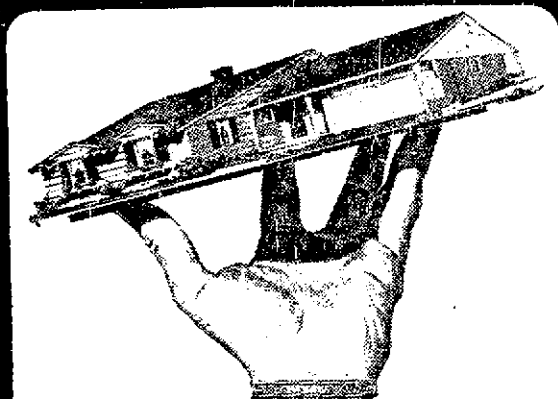


YOU'RE INVITED to visit the new Mahogany Manor furnished model home, whose arrangement represents only one of the many floor plans from which you may choose. This model home has been tastefully furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Company. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPENS TODAY

Prospective home owners are invited to visit Mahogany Manor's 56 new homes now nearing completion in one of the Southland's most desirable residential developments between Long Beach and Santa Ana. Mahogany Manor offers suburban living only minutes from work and shopping areas. Choose from many new streamlined floor plans for California living. Mahogany Manor homes are the answer to the ever increasing demand for artistic and durable home construction in the thrifly priced field.

the most SURPRISING value of all time now in ANAHEIM city of good living!



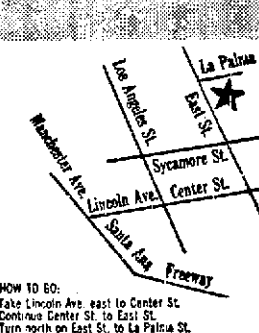
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY to qualified buyers  
3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 BATHS

### here's value!

- Forced-air unit heat
- Real fireplace
- Sliding glass doors opening on porch or covered patio
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Birch or knotty pine kitchen cabinets
- Orange trees
- Wood-paneled living rooms
- Center hall plans
- Indoor and outdoor planters
- Wood-paneled living rooms

### FHA TERMS

**\$2900** DOWN plus impounds  
Conventional Financing  
a few as **\$1500** DOWN  
V.A. Loans for Qualified Vets  
**\$13,500** full price



HOW TO GO:  
Take Lincoln Ave. east to Center St.  
Continue Center St. to East St.  
Turn north on East St. to La Palma St.

**BONDED HOMES inc.**

C. FRED SMITH ARTHUR B. WEBER

Sales Office: NO. EAST ST. DE LA PALMA ST.  
Just North of Center St. Phone, Anaheim 6892  
L. S. ROBERT, sales agent

## "CAN YOU IMAGINE" ALL THE FOLLOWING FEATURES FOR ONLY \$7.75 Per Sq. Foot!

3 Bedrooms & Lanai  
2 Baths

- 1150 to 1200 square feet of living area
- Stall showers with tiled walls & glass doors
- Tile walls in bath—Electric heat in bath
- 2-car garage with door direct to kitchen
- Solid Philippine Mahogany exterior siding & trim
- 30" roof overhang
- Hardwood floors
- New heat exchange type furnaces
- Spacious kitchen with 12" drain boards
- G. E. garbage disposal with connections for dishwasher installation
- Large linen & guest closets
- Zolotone kitchen cabinets
- Insulated ceilings—weatherstrip doors
- Ash hardwood slab doors throughout
- Oil-painted wall—Decorator colors
- Separate Lanais
- Ample closets & 3 roomy bedrooms
- Concrete walks & driveways
- 67'x107' lots
- Front lawn & shrubs planted
- Large orange trees on each lot

Directions to Mahogany Manor:  
From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.; proceed to Brookhurst Ave., then left to Chapman, then right (or east 1/4 mile) to.

MAHOGANY MANOR  
(Look for the Big Sign)  
SEE SALES AGENT AT MODEL HOME

## VETERANS

2 Baths - 3 Bedrooms  
2-Car Garage  
1150 to 1200 Sq. Ft.  
of Living Area

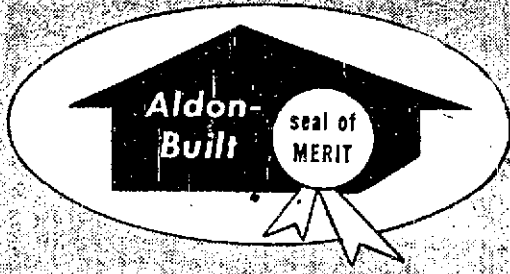
**\$575<sup>00</sup>** DOWN  
Plus Impounds

Priced from \$11,050

**Mahogany Manor**

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES





lakewood plaza **GRAND OPENING ENCORE!**

# NON-VET fha



inspected and approved  
**homes**

**same terms for everybody ... for NON-VETS and VETS**  
VETS who have used their GI benefits ... also KOREA vets

**3 BEDROOMS • 2 AND A DEN 2-car garage!**

8 model homes furnished by *Claron Schultz*  
open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

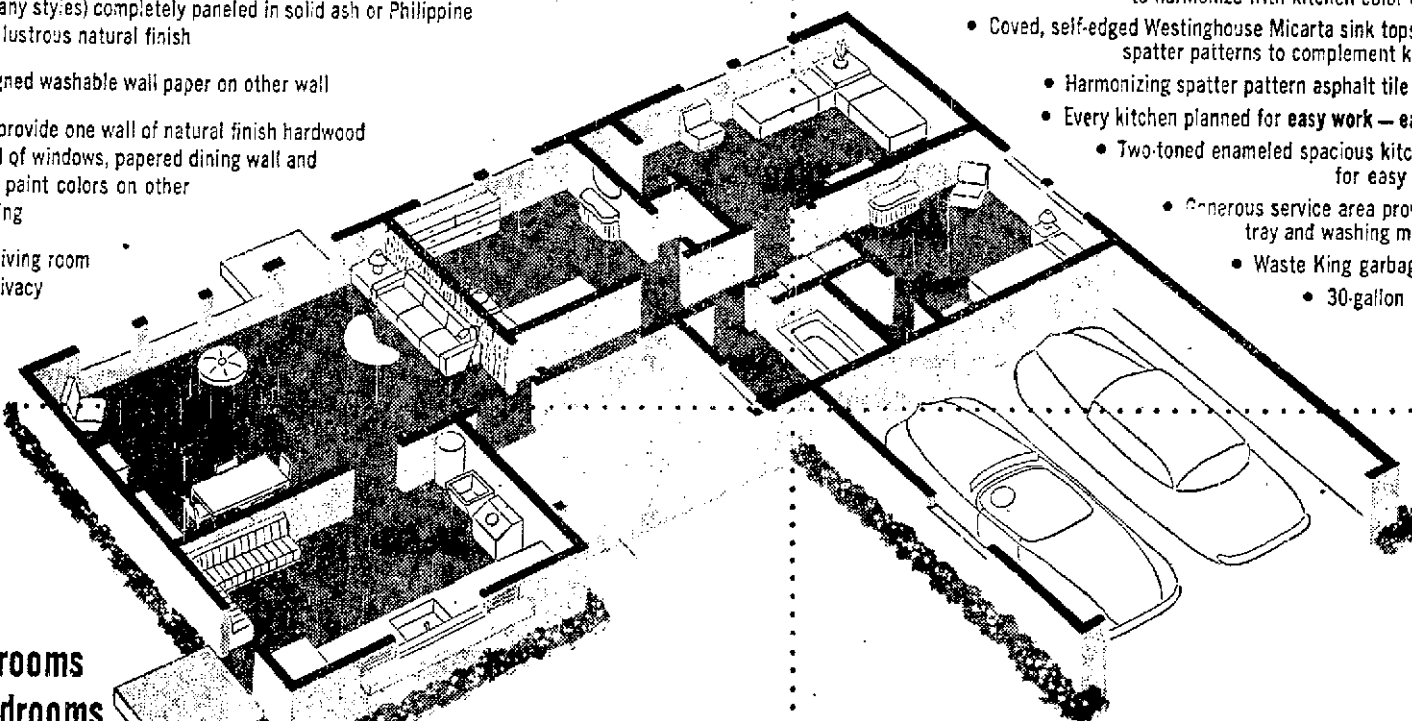
at one sensational low price ... **\$9495**  
greatest dollar-for-dollar value in history  
all at the same low down payment ... **\$1095** plus costs and impounds

**\$48<sup>91</sup>**  
month

principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance

## introducing the new Aldon-styled family living room

- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in lustrous natural finish
- Custom-designed washable wall paper on other wall
- Other styles provide one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, wall of windows, papered dining wall and vibrantly-rich paint colors on other wall and ceiling
- Every family living room offers rear privacy



## presenting the new oversized kitchen

- Extra-large built-in plastic upholstered breakfast nook in tones blended to harmonize with kitchen color combinations
- Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops in exclusive spatter patterns to complement kitchen colors
- Harmonizing spatter pattern asphalt tile kitchen floor
- Every kitchen planned for **easy work — easy cleaning!**
  - Two-toned enameled spacious kitchen cabinets for easy maintenance
  - Generous service area provides laundry tray and washing machine space
  - Waste King garbage pulverator
  - 30-gallon water heater

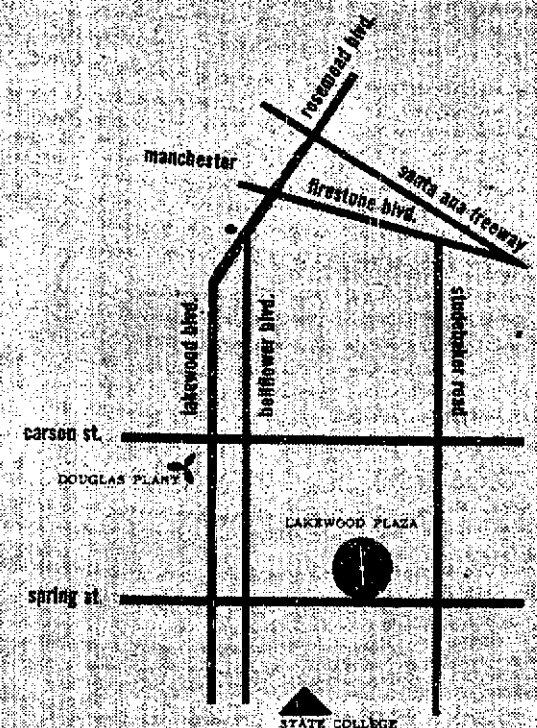
## three bedrooms or two bedrooms and hardwood-paneled den

- 16 distinctive exterior styles ... featuring colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial
- Full 2-car garage, attached or detached
- Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Wide paved streets, sidewalks and gutters
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors
- Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping
- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Parquet block hardwood floors
- Crack-proof interior walls
- Custom-styled electrical fixtures
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- All rooms designed for maximum light and ventilation
- Chrome and polished brass hardware throughout
- Machine-oiled window shades
- Tension-type rustproof window screens

## large centrally-located bathroom

- 5 feet of glistening, easy-to-clean Coralite over tub, with shower
- De luxe bathroom plumbing fixtures, chrome fittings
- Interesting asphalt floor tile patterns accenting Coralite colors
- Extra built-in cabinets and shelves for those hard-to-store items PLUS steel medicine cabinet
- Generous space for hamper

**A FULL YEAR'S WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON-BUILT HOME**



From Los Angeles — South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.  
From Long Beach — Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St. and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital, to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.

**lakewood plaza**  
on north side of Spring St. 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Blvd.  
See the **HEART FIELDS SHOW** next channel 2  
Fridays 7:30 to 8 p.m.

## Will Be Completed by Spring



THE NEW DEVELOPMENT, Mountain View Terrace, consists of 143 homes located on the corner of Euclid Ave. and Allen Dr. in Garden Grove. The tract, which is being built by the R. Netherby Construction Corp., will be completed by spring. Homes are priced from \$10,950 to \$15,500. R. Netherby and George Munselle, developers, both live in the units that have been finished to date.

## Formal Opening



BELLFLOWER HOMES will be formally opened today. It is located on Virginia St. near the major intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and Center St. in the heart of one of Southern California's most rapidly expanding areas. The community features two and three-bedroom dwellings such as this model priced from \$10,950 and available on favorable FHA terms.

## RAPIDLY EXPANDING AREA

### New Bellflower Tract Opens

Bellflower Homes, a new community in Bellflower, will be formally opened today, the developer declared. It is located on Virginia St. near the major intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and Center St. in the heart of one of Southern California's most rapidly expanding areas. Said to be one of the Southland's most conveniently located communities, the development is convenient to the new Lakewood Center business section and the employment centers of the southeastern section of Los Angeles. The community features spacious two and three-bedroom dwellings, priced from \$10,950 and available on favorable FHA terms. These luxury-type homes contain select oak floors, slab doors throughout, wide use of crystal tile, colored bathroom fixtures, Schlage hardware throughout, kitchens with natural finish birch cabinets and GE garbage disposals, 60,000 BTU dual furnaces, detached double garages and large service porches. The homes are completely landscaped with lawns and shrubs. Paved streets, walks, curbs, sewers, and all utilities are provided. Schools and churches of all faiths are near-by. Downtown Los Angeles is only a few minutes drive via the new Santa Ana Freeway. A model home, tastefully furnished by Thompsons of Bellflower will be opened every day, it was announced.



NO... NOT YET!—Willard S. Harris (right), president of the Uptown Atlantic Business Association, and Ken Baker, owner of the new Kandy Kettle at 4470 Atlantic Ave., were posing for a "welcome to Long Beach" picture at the opening of Baker's new store Friday when Harris almost yielded to temptation to bite the six-foot candy cane Ken made for the occasion. P. S.—Baker stopped him in time.

## THE PRIDE OF ORANGE COUNTY!



Check these features and the importance of being able to walk to schools, shopping and churches—a short drive to beaches and mountain resorts.

### MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE

- ★ 3 Bedrooms — Large 2-Car Garage
- ★ Forced air heating—Real fireplaces
- ★ Garbage disposals & exhaust fans
- ★ One and Three-Quarter Baths
- ★ Landscaping included—orange trees
- ★ Architecturally controlled designs
- ★ Large patios — Sliding glass doors
- ★ Insulation & weatherstripping
- ★ Metal sash windows
- ★ Sewers, sidewalks & good water
- ★ Oak floors on 2-in. tongue & groove subflooring

Move in by Christmas—Model Homes Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily. Priced from \$10,950 to \$15,500. Down Payments from \$1500  
 ANOTHER R. NETHERBY CONST. CORP. DEVELOPMENT **SALES OFFICE** CORNER EUCLID & ALLEN DRIVE **GARDEN GROVE** PHONE 9890

## Abner Parker to Co-Manage Huge Lakewood Center

Joseph K. Eichenbaum, managing director of Lakewood Center, today announced the appointment of Abner Parker, nationally known management consultant in the retail merchandise field and long active in commercial investment circles, as co-managing director of Lakewood Center, nation's largest shopping center now under construction in Lakewood, Calif.

Parker was formerly one of the owners and executive vice president-general manager of Sally Chain Stores, a nation-wide chain of 74 stores with headquarters in Chicago. After 16 years with the chain he was responsible for its sale in 1945 to Spiegeis. Previous to that he had been manager of Milgrims' Chicago store. Parker has developed several properties in California and Illinois.

The appointment of Parker was made with the idea of accelerating the building program getting under way at the 154-acre, \$100,000,000 development. Expansion, which will begin immediately, will include buildings for some 50 new stores and shops, office buildings, hospital, sheriff's station and recreation facilities.

Parker plans continuing the Lakewood Center policy of "planned competition" as well as introducing new merchandise concepts.

## AS WE HEAR IT

**PAID VACATION**—Glenn Gustine believes it helps to take time off now and then. First day back from a week's vacation at Lebanon, Oregon, (where he visited his brother, C. L., and hunted ducks in zero weather—bringing back nine ducks, one goose.) Glenn sold an \$18,500 property. Next day he went to escrow with a \$21,000 co-op deal!

**THICKEN' FLEAS** are the rabbits around Cherokee, Okla., says H. J. Hunter who got in some rabbit and quail hunting there recently. The hunters, on their annual trek to Okla., also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter. They stopped in Wichita, Kan. to say hello to friends, including Hobart Brady, past president of the NAREB.

**NEWCOMER WELCOMED**—West Orange Co. Realtors are putting out the welcome mat for C. R. Woolven, a new broker at 10051 Garden Grove Blvd.

**COMPTON REALTOR**—Back home again at the end of a busy year as national president of the NAREB Women's Council is Isabel Mitchell.

**WINNIE'S ACCOMPLICE?**—Joe Mitchell, 400 E. Market St., and family spent a four-day Thanksgiving holiday in Phoenix, Ariz. He picked a woman up along the highway, thinking she might be a good real estate prospect... but, back home, he decided his extra passenger bore a close resemblance to Winnie Ruth.

**OFFICE REOPENED**—Lewis D. Reese has reactivated the office at 3281 E. 2nd St., with a complete new staff. B. C. Rankine is in charge.

**NEW MEETING PLACE** for Bellflower realtors is Arman's Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.

**LEE RETURNS**—Back at his former location at 225 E. 1st St. is Norman Lee, own-your-own specialist.

## Builders to Hold Yule Party Tues.

More than a score of business and professional people concerned with the designing, development and financing of subdivisions, have engaged a Long Beach table for the annual Christmas party of the Home Builders Institute at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. The Lloyd S. Whaley organization will be represented by Whaley, R. J. Burdge, James L. Toibert, Carl Jacobson and Virgil Poon.

Walker & Lee will be represented by Robert K. Walker, De Witt Lee and Frank Hart.

Others will include Don Brewer, Newton Todd, Kenneth Albright, Howard Cunningham, Leonard Hardie, Milton C. Brock, Austin Sturtevant and Col. Bob Evans. From the district FHA office will be Charles Deibel, Ted Lewis, Morris Leonov and Ernest Majors. Financial representatives will be R. A. Reid, vice president of the California Bank, and Tom Gregory, president of the Federal Savings & Loan Co.

## Large Market

Only about one-fifth of the nation's buying units earned more than \$5000 last year. Yet this one-fifth bought:

- (a) 43 per cent of all television sets
- (b) one-third of all homes purchased
- (c) one-third of all furniture and appliances
- (d) over one-half of all new automobiles.

## Guest Speaker

Mickey Masters, wrestler and former referee, will address Board of Realtors Breakfast Program members Tuesday morning at the Wilton Hotel. Program Chairman H. A. Murray announced last week.

## WANT TO SETTLE DOWN With a PERMANENT FUTURE?

Interesting sales jobs on permanent basis are offered by large well-established commercial envelope manufacturer. Train on job. Los Angeles territory. Draw and commission. State age and selling experience. Replies confidential. Present salesmen service record averages ten years.

P. O. BOX 4827  
 LOS ANGELES 1, CALIFORNIA

Another "Homes of Distinction" Project by  
**F. F. COONEY**  
**DELL M. McDANIEL**  
 One of Southern California's pioneer building firms.

You are invited to inspect Southern California's greatest home value!

# Bellflower Homes...

De Luxe Two and Three-Bedroom Homes  
 Furnished Models Open Daily  
**Priced from \$10,950**  
 Favorable FHA Terms

**INCOMPARABLE LOCATION**

Convenient to Lakewood Business Center, 25 minutes from Downtown Los Angeles. Great employment centers nearby.

Colored Plumbing Fixtures  
 Select Oak Floors  
 Slab Doors Throughout  
 Lavish Use of Tile  
 Detached Double Garages  
 Paved Streets — Walks — Curbs — Sewers

G.E. Garbage Disposals  
 Natural Finish Birch Cabinets  
 60,000 BTU Dual Furnaces  
 Large Service Porches  
 Complete Landscaping

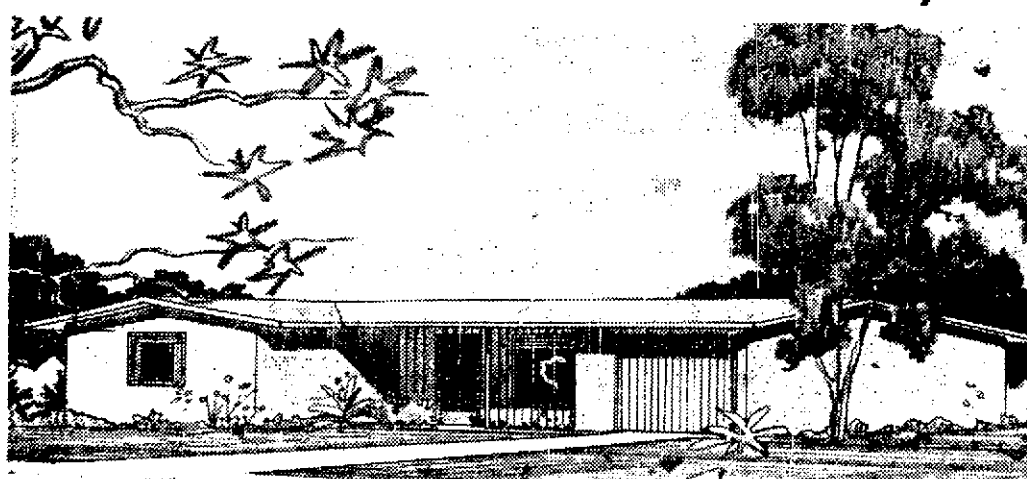
Furnished Model by **THOMPSON FURNITURE CO.** of Bellflower

# Bellflower Homes

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS ON CENTER STREET, ONE BLOCK EAST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD., IN BELLFLOWER AREA



## Newest Residential Community



RAMBLING modern ranch homes, one of which is sketched above, are featured in Eastmont Estates, Anaheim's newest suburban residential community, which formally opens today. Large, 69-foot frontage lots add to the charm of this development, which is located in a picturesque, tree-covered area a short distance from downtown Anaheim.

## New Anaheim Tract Opens

Grand opening of Eastmont Estates, a new residential development in Anaheim, is scheduled for today, according to the developers, Dike, Colgrove and Koll. Two and three-bedroom homes in a wide range of unusual designs are available for early occupancy. Priced from \$8395 to \$9150, they are offered on liberal FHA terms, with down payments as low as \$895, plus impounds. Monthly terms from \$41.50 include principal and interest.

The informal ranch homes have an impressive array of noteworthy features that include copper plumbing with all Crane fixtures, plastered and painted walls and ceiling throughout, many large picture windows, spacious "wife-saver" kitchens with formica drainboards, Waste King garbage disposals and ventilating fans, dolomite roofs, steel sash, 60,000 BTU furnaces, large wardrobe closets, weather stripping, ceiling insulation and Rylock aluminum screens.

The community is easily reached by driving east on Firestone Boulevard to Ball Road in Anaheim, then turning left to Palm Street. Turn left on Palm to Vermont Avenue, then right to the development.



STANLEY SCHULTZ  
Heads Furniture Dealers

## Stanley Schultz to Head Retail Furniture Group

An aggressive campaign to develop increased retail furniture trade in Long Beach will be carried on in 1953, according to Stanley Schultz of Aaron Schultz, newly elected president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association.

"Residents of this area must be made aware that they will find every line of home furnishings in Long Beach—all concentrated within easy shopping range," Schultz declared. "Moreover, prices here are most favorable to the customer."

Schultz said the association will continue to promote truth-in-advertising and to assist its members in every possible way. Elected with Schultz at the recent annual meeting of the association were John Rood of O. S. Peterson Co., first vice president; Don Wells of Insurance Furniture Warehouse, second vice president; Maynard Sarvas of Sarvas Furniture Co., treasurer, and Sam Gerber of Gerber Bros., secretary.

The yearly installation banquet, which is being planned for February, will be held at the Sheraton Hotel. J. H. Beeler is in charge of purchases.

## Self-Liquidating

In the past 50 years, the American people, through the United States Bureau of Reclamation, have invested \$2,647,355,468 in largely self-liquidating irrigation, power, municipal water, and related undertakings.

## School Additions

A. P. Forsberg is superintendent for the Orange & Forsberg contract at \$578,000, to build additions to the Central School, Lynwood. Sherman B. Land is in charge of purchases.

## World of Wheels

By ART STEPHAN AUTO EDITOR

VITE-O VITAL—"There are oil additives and there are oil additives but there is only one Vite-O by spreading a few drops of the purplish liquid O." The speaker was Frank Leavitt, head man of the Vite-O way it clings to my fingers here Oil Corp., as he explained his new oil discovery to me last week at parts of your motor to give long his W. Ocean Blvd. laboratory lasting extraordinary protection." here.

Well, there's one man sold on his product, and how! Before I product that we are introducing left, Leavitt told me of the cor- to the Southern California mar- poration's plans for a big market- ket." Leavitt explained, "an oil ing program first in Southern Cal., then across the country. And car's engine against wear drag there's no doubt Vite-O will go and friction, will help remove over, too, if all of the well known gum, varnish, carbon and sludge. auto and oil men Frank told me In fact, we call Vite-O a 'New Car in a Bottle.'"

Frank kept up a running com- mentary on his product as he showed me the gayly colored Buick's Pacific Coast dealers will tanks, vats and maze of pipes meet in Los Angeles next Tues- where Vite-O comes into being. day with top brass from Flint for Then in a unique blowtorch a prevue of the 1953 Golden An- demonstration, the Vite-O exco, niversary line of cars.

Some 1100 western dealers are resistant qualities of the new oil scheduled to attend the session, product as against competitive to be held in the Shrine Audito- oil additives now on the market. rium. They will get a look at "We have a terrific product the new Skylark, Buick's sports here." Leavitt enthused as he car addition to the '53 line, and cial series.

## Name Change Now Official



IN AN OFFICIAL announcement last week by Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., the local agency at 1633 American Ave., formerly owned by Art Hall, is now designated as Harbor Motors. The new dealership is currently showing the 1953 Lincoln and Mercury automobiles which have just been publicly introduced.

Going up from Long Beach owner, Dave Wilkinson, general from the local Campbell Buick sales manager, and all the new agency are Charles Campbell, car sales staff.

# Now! Vets Low as \$400\* Down!

# LA HABRA GARDENS

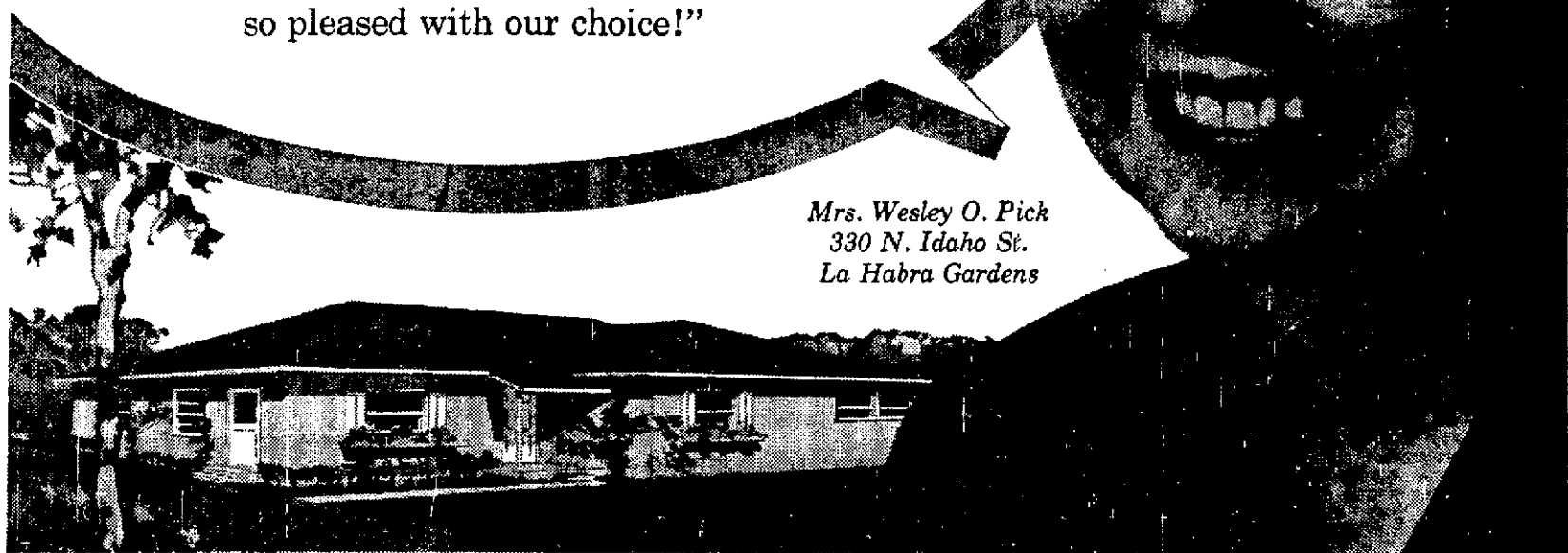
## 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes \$8,900 to \$10,450

\*plus impounds

Why did you buy a  
LA HABRA GARDENS  
Home, Mrs. Pick?

"Real estate folks said we're hard to please... that the home we were looking for just didn't exist at the price we could pay. But we found it at La Habra Gardens. Country living, yet convenient to stores and schools. Sound construction—spacious rooms—beautiful hardwood floors and a grand kitchen with tile, plenty of cupboard space and garbage disposal. We know a La Habra Gardens home is the most value, and we're so pleased with our choice!"

Mrs. Wesley O. Pick  
330 N. Idaho St.  
La Habra Gardens



# GRAND OPENING

## A New Suburban Community CUSTOM DESIGNED



TWO-THREE-BEDROOM HOMES  
Hugh Gibbs, AIA

Priced from **\$8395 to \$9150**

Terms as low as **\$895 Down — \$41.50 per month**  
(Plus Impounds)

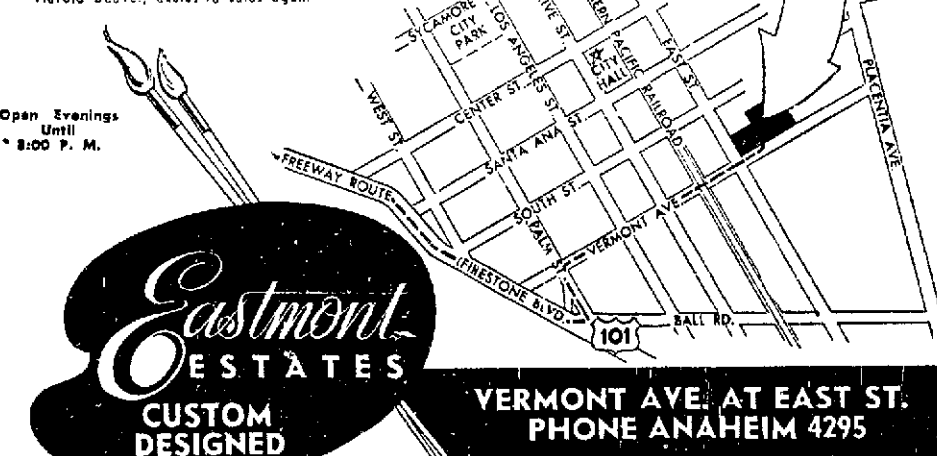
Incomparable location—But a short distance from the business center of Anaheim—within easy driving distance from Southern California's greatest employment centers—Beautiful tree-covered surroundings—quiet and secluded—Individually designed modern ranch-type homes that are refreshingly different—copper plumbing with all Crane fixtures—Waste King garbage disposals—steel sash—ceiling insulation—kitchen ventilating fans—formica drainboards—69-foot frontage lots, landscaped with lawns and shrubbery.

Street lights—paved streets—sidewalks—concrete curbs.

Adequate public transportation—free school buses

FHA—Cal-vet—and Building and Loan financing.

Harold Deavel, exclusive sales agent



Model Home Furnished by  
Elder Furniture Co. of Anaheim

## CHECK THESE CUSTOM FEATURES

- ✓ Architecturally Designed
- ✓ Garbage Disposals
- ✓ G.E. Remote Control Wiring
- ✓ Tile Kitchen Drainboards
- ✓ Select Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Wood Shingle Roofs
- ✓ Landscaped Lots
- ✓ Insulation
- ✓ Weather Stripping

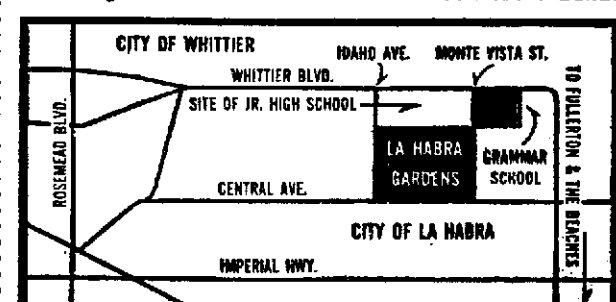
# LA HABRA GARDENS

"Where Every Neighbor is a Friend"

## SEE FURNISHED MODEL HOME!..

Furnished by Angeles Furniture & Appliance Co., 1025 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles

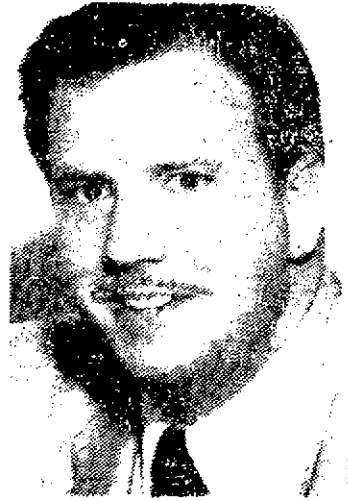
HOW TO GET THERE: Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Monte Vista Street, La Habra. Just east of Friendly Hills. For information call OXford 7-1411.



## 2000 Will Feast on Los Altos Day

An open-air breakfast with a special program of entertainment, the proceeds from which will finance boys' and girls' club activities in the area, will be served at 8 a. m. Saturday in Bellflower Plaza, southeast corner of Stearns St. and Bellflower Blvd.

The breakfast and program, designated as the observance of Los Altos Day, is sponsored by



WARREN E. DOHERTY  
In Charge of Los Altos Day

the Los Altos Lions Club of which Warren E. Doherty is president.

Preparations are being made to serve 2000 or more persons. The event will be city-wide in character with prominent municipal and civic leaders as special guests, according to M. H. Jennings, chairman of publicity.

Program chairman Ray Conlin is arranging for musical organi-

## Red Pittsburgh Built in China

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). Chinese Communist broadcasts say the Reds have completed the foundations for China's greatest steel center, with the help of Russian technical advisers and equipment.

The Red Pittsburgh of Manchuria is being developed at Anshan, about 100 miles northwest of the Korean frontier city of Sinuiju on the Yalu River and 50 miles southwest of Mukden, a big industrial center.

Communist broadcasts, heard by the Associated Press here, are purposely vague about the new Anshan works. They give no production figures.

But the Reds say without a trace of modesty that the construction of modern factories and mines "marks the changeover in this city from the phase of restoration to that of large-scale planned industrialization."

Manchuria is rich in iron and coal deposits, its low-grade iron deposits alone were estimated by the Japanese at approximately 1.3 billion metric tons with Anshan one of the three principal mining centers.

The Japanese during their 15-year occupation of Manchuria, which ended in 1945, began the development of a major steel industry center at Anshan. Its wartime output was carefully concealed for security reasons, but was considerable.

Red Gen. Kan Kang, the Communist overlord for all of Manchuria and a close friend of the Russians, brought in many Soviet steel-making and construction experts to help speed the Anshan project, beginning in the last half of 1951.

## NO LESSONS FOR 7TH GRADE GIRL, SHE'S MARRIED

BETHANY, Okla. — (AP). A 13-year-old Bethany girl, married a week ago to an 18-year-old cement worker, said Saturday being out of grade school is "wonderful and I hope to have four children by the time I'm 20."

Mrs. Adell Stover added that now she won't have to do "that awful seventh grade library assignment" at school.

She was married to Doyle Stover last Saturday. "We kinda slipped away and surprised the folks. Yes, they sure were surprised," she added.

Adell said it was quite an event at her school when she told friends she was to be married.

"They'd run up to me and say: 'You gonna get married—aw, you ain't done it.' And I would say, 'No, I ain't, but I aim to,' and I did, the very next day."

**BE INDEPENDENT**

*Swing to*

**GREATER EARNINGS**

"NEXT TO POST OFFICE"

**LONG BEACH  
FEDERAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

74 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1101

## Give Honor Medal To N. Y. Physician

OMAHA—(AP). Dr. Howard A. Rusk, 51, New York City physician, educator and writer, was announced Saturday night as 1952 winner of the \$10,000 Dr. C. C. Criss award and gold medal for his work in rehabilitating the physically handicapped.

The award is given annually by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha to outstanding contributors in the fields of health and safety. Dr. C. W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., heads the board of judges.

Dr. Rusk is director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

## INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

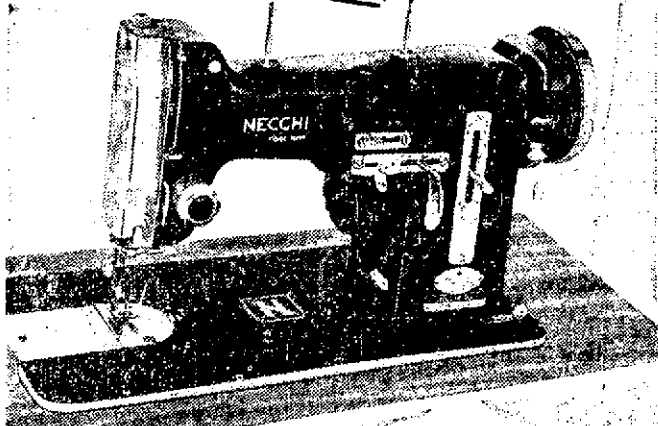
Four and 6 beautiful units overlooking ocean in Hollywood Riviera at Redondo Beach. Can be bought from builder before completion at wholesale prices.

From \$12,000 to \$15,000 required or will take trade.

Write to Box A-256  
Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram



- I want a NECCHI because it will make all my sewing easier.
- I want a NECCHI because it will blind stitch my hems... sew on my buttons... make my buttonholes... darn and mend... finish my sewing and eliminate hours of tiresome hand work.
- I want a NECCHI so that I can embroider, appliqué, and monogram quickly and professionally!
- I want a NECCHI because it can do all these things without attachments.



Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

PARTS AND SERVICE ALWAYS AVAILABLE

Guarantee Bond with each machine.

**NECCHI**  
say "Neck-ee"

NECCHI Prices start as low as \$145.50 (Model BF)

**WARNING!**

Genuine NECCHI Sewing Machines can be obtained only from authorized NECCHI Dealers—who are also exclusively authorized to give you the FAMOUS NECCHI LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE!

Look for the NECCHI Franchise Certificate—your assurance of protection.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Adam's Service<br>363 West Compton Blvd.<br>NE 8-3970<br>Compton, Calif.                  | Garden Grove Appliance Co.<br>9938 Garden Grove Blvd.<br>G. G. 8080<br>Garden Grove, Calif. |
| Bellflower Appliance<br>16213 Clark Street<br>TO 7-3575<br>Bellflower, Calif.             | Lakewood Sewing Machine Exch.<br>4413 Village Road<br>L. B. 3-3030<br>Lakewood, Calif.      |
| California Sewing Machine Co.<br>363 East 4th Street<br>Long Beach, Calif.                | Mid-Cities Sales & Service<br>7926 Monroe Street<br>WE 3-4111<br>Paramount, Calif.          |
| Denson's Sewing Machine Co.<br>3239 East 2nd Street<br>L. B. 3-4215<br>Long Beach, Calif. | Straw Brothers<br>1609 North Main Street<br>KI 2-0755<br>Santa Ana, Calif.                  |

Open Daily **9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.**  
Park Free in Sears 3 Adjacent Lots! 4 Validated Lots! Any "Park and Shop" Lots!

NOW Open Every Night 'til Christmas. Holiday Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Park FREE

**SEARS**  
LONG BEACH

*Year End*

**Women's Suit**

**CLEARANCE**

in time for Christmas savings

Your choice of any suit in the women's department... our entire stock at one-third off regular prices. Be here early for best selection... not all sizes or colors in all styles.

- |                                     |                  |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| regular 12 <sup>95</sup> suits, now | 8 <sup>63</sup>  |
| regular 16 <sup>95</sup> suits, now | 11 <sup>30</sup> |
| regular 17 <sup>95</sup> suits, now | 11 <sup>96</sup> |
| regular 19 <sup>95</sup> suits, now | 13 <sup>30</sup> |
| regular 24 <sup>95</sup> suits, now | 16 <sup>63</sup> |
| regular 25 <sup>95</sup> suits, now | 19 <sup>97</sup> |
| regular 35 <sup>00</sup> suits, now | 23 <sup>33</sup> |
| regular 39 <sup>95</sup> suits, now | 26 <sup>63</sup> |

A few higher priced suits also included at one-third off. Buy now at unprecedented pre-holiday savings

**QUANTITIES LIMITED**

**American at Fifth** *"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"* **SEARS**  
Downtown Long Beach... Phone 6-9721... Park Free







AMERICAN MEDICAL  
AGENCY

123	hospital duty	Open
124	lab. techs. X-ray	Open
125	offices, light lab.	\$200
126	offices, light lab.	\$200
127	offices, light lab.	\$200
128	offices, light lab.	\$200
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200	offices, light lab.	\$200

Medical assistants ..... Open  
Medical assistants, Bellfl. .... \$225  
Secretary, Downey area .... \$250

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necessary. If you desire perma-  
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staying with employers, apply in  
person. Please do not phone.  
Must be at least 5'10" feet tall,  
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Automatic increases to \$1.35.

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Jett 8-1111  
General office, Laidown Open  
Tomblerick ..... \$224  
Comp..... \$24

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CLARK-WHITE ..\$215  
STENO. 1224 bbrf. ....\$225  
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Wanted for combination  
mountain & grl work Must be  
neat, fast dependable. Evening  
work.

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3101 Century Blvd. Lynwood  
Across from Community Center.  
See Mr. Abbott.

**TRAVEL WITH PAY**  
In 40 states yearly with group.  
2, kids under 20, transportation  
expenses necessary. Average \$7  
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Inventories, cleaning, paint.  
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131 E. 12th St. Newspaper  
group wants pair to solicit class-  
ified advertising over phone in  
area. Must be experienced. We  
had new-paper experience. Good

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sual. 1221 to start. Interviews  
Wed. Dec. 17, 2 p.m. No ph.  
exp. necessary. 6-2734.

**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
1720 Terminal  
IMMEDIATE placement for depend-  
able lady thru agency. Permanent.  
5-day week. Previous business ex-  
perience not necessary. Pays well.  
Call, 2-2734 for placement.

WORK 10-5, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., hrs.  
p.m. 5-day week. Permanent.  
Industrial cleaning opportunity for  
experienced woman. No exp. nec-  
essary. 6-2734.

USUAL woman over 25 with

## ent. In truth as bird's consultant. No investment, no canvassing, free training. Ph. 70-3546.

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Good Salary and Prof. commission  
PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON  
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necessary. C. E. Frontier 4-2857  
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**EXPECTANT** mother with small  
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help. Live in. Ph. Metcalf  
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**LADIES**-Address cards, assemble  
baby booties, \$10 wtdy. possible.  
Enclose stamped addressed envelope.  
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WAXMI 3 good contract salesmen.  
full or part time. Could earn  
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Experienced in women's apparel.  
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ASSISTANT cook, hospital experience.  
Call Mrs. J. E. Smith at 7-  
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WANTED - Woman live in and  
care for 3 school-age children.  
Call Mrs. J. E. Smith at 7-  
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WOMAN for light housework and  
care of lady with broken hip.  
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BUSINESS couple, 2 children. Want  
housekeeper, live in, salary. Ph.  
12-9-9548.

BOY RD. mother for brokerage busi-  
ness. Must be 5-ft.-5, 6-in. br. day.  
No exp. neg. sal. 147 E. 1st St.  
HOBBS

HOBBS - Mother for 2 children.  
Conferential family. Ph.  
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MOTHER to care for 2 boys while  
mother works. TORREY T-7390

LADY to help home. American  
preferred; clean and in good  
health. After 4 p. m. 4-4078.

APPLY 2295 American Cleaners As-  
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EXPERIENCED housekeeper, girl,  
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BAY MAID with husband or child.  
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NEW 1953 SPINETS  
100 on sale, unusual values.  
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FAMOUS make new guitar, only \$64, also guitar \$17.26, mandolin & case \$26.50, violin, harmonica \$75c up, ukies \$4.95 up, Xmas music, etc. Today 10 to 4 p. m. SHINN'S, 9942 Flower, Bellflower

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Drum set, excellent condition  
Fine Xmas present.  
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PH. 6-3218. EVES 'TIL 9  
A. A. Appearance 715 American  
5' OLYMPIC, used, excel. cond.  
New picture tube, 1-yr. guarantee.  
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**TEL'S TV service on call 24 hours.**  
Day ph. 2-7410; night ph. 20-3079.  
Day calls \$3.50; night calls \$4.50.  
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**MOTOROLA table model mahogany**  
finish, nearly new, \$55.00.

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 XPERT TV service. 24-hr. guar-  
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 TV RENTALS Best price in town.  
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 Beautifully renovated, very clean. Beautifully landscaped. Tile in kitchen and bath. Large barbecue. Fenced yard. Many extras. Ideal for two blocks to school. Low down payment. Must handle quickly. See us today. Price \$6900. Down \$3000, monthly \$67.50.

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 Two bedroom. Single garage. Tile in kitchen and bath. Service porch. Large patio. Fruit trees and plenty of stone work. House includes electric, gas, water, sewer, living & dining area. Weatherstripping. Thermostat. Very clean. Price \$10,500. Down \$2400 down, monthly \$80.72.

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 3 attractive b'drms w/dinng rm.  
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Corner, lge. 3-brr. firepl. in huge  
halls, 2nd fl. has 2nd firepl. and  
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118 Corona Bel Shore  
Distinctive 2-br. home, very neat.  
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Bel. Shore, 6 bds. old. Lge. 2  
white units. Radiator, soundproof  
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Sparkling new 3 bdrm. stuoco.  
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Next best success everything  
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You can have immediate posses-  
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Call MR. CAMPY at 2-2708 or 2-2709

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Large 2-story, 4-br. frame home  
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J. E. D. M.

1-3 P. M.  
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1st flr. dual fr. furnace; 4 ft. tile  
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48x119 to alley; \$40,200  
pmts. \$61; 4% 10yr. 2-4615

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20-5435 Rex L. Hodges

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Your down payment on this cute  
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90-ft. frontage. Nr. American. 3  
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Beautiful 2-bdrm. home. Stall shower and tub, garbage disposal. Wall to wall carpet. 2135 Pile.  
S.E. ALL home on 1 acre, fruit. Pot. service, only \$2900.  
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In that nice district across from Longwood School, this is a lovely home. Has plenty of room in this 3 and 1/2 bath home. Call for more details. This is a first to see this.

1712 HARDWICK

Can't make a mistake on this if you like a sparkling kitchen and 2 large bedrooms for only \$3400. N. of San Antonio, E. of Orange.

2401 PARK

This is a jewel. Excellent lake model home with lots of extra. On north of San Antonio, E. of Orange. Turn east on Willow for the way of your life.

4219 LOMINA

The room you want. Then see this 3 and 1/2 bath home. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Call for more details.

3629 STEARNLEE

In a beautiful home on a quiet street in a lovely neighborhood. This is a 3-bedroom and 1/2 bath home. Call for more details.

GLENN GUSTINE

OPEN THIS P. M. 2092 ADRIATIC AVE. 2-Bdr. and Rumpus Rm. Don't miss seeing this charming home. Situated on a beautiful lot. Call for more details.

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Homes for Sale 130

"ERRRIFIC!" Buy in Calif. Best. Owner must leave at once. Offering an immediate cash sale. This is a rare opportunity. Call for more details.

BIXBY KNOLLS

Excellent 2 and 1/2 bath home. Call for more details.

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As clean and nice as 2 bedroom as can be found in the area. Call for more details.

GLENN GUSTINE

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In before Christmas. Call for more details.

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Homes for Sale 130

OPEN TODAY 6711 LEWIS. NORTH LONG BEACH. An excellent buy in a G.I. type. Call for more details.

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Homes for Sale 130

Vista Del Oro Terrace. High on the Side of Palos Verdes. Call for more details.

Vista Del Oro Terrace

High on the Side of Palos Verdes. Call for more details.

5 MODEL HOMES OPEN

Call for more details.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Financing FHA & Cal-Vet. Call for more details.

PRICED FROM \$14,100 to \$16,400

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. west to Western Ave., left on Western to 14th St., San Pedro, then right, up one block to Model Home.

7750

See this full price on this well built 2-bedroom home with large living room and kitchen. Call for more details.

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**RIVERSIDE**  
FOR RIVERSIDE PROPERTY  
CONTACT BEN RECHSTEIN

**PALMS REALTY**  
Mission Inn Ph. 653, 1-1925  
**RIVERSIDE, CALIF.**

**ROLLING HILLS**  
CUSTOM built 3-bdrm home on 1 1/2 acres. Includes swimming pool, flagstone patio, bannister court, view of L.B. and Hollywood. West-hill buy \$240,000. Call Mr. Rd. (West-hill) Rolling Hills.

**SANTA ANA**  
OWNERS unusual 7-room 2-bath home. Dutch Colonial style. All tile floors. steel kitchen. lovely park-like grounds. 3rd floor terrace. full bathroom. Key at 509 Wellington, Santa Ana. Call Mr. Rd. (West-hill) 1-1530.

**NIERMA MADRE**  
HOUSE & 2 lots. partly furnished. Fenced. 640 Woodland Dr., Nierma Madre Canyon.

**\$595 DOWN**—New 3-bdrm. homes,  
233rd St., 1 blk. E. of Figueroa.

**WILMINGTON**  
**OWNER MUST SELL**  
**\$9450 FULL PRICE**  
\$1000 DOWN  
**NEW 3-BEDROOM**  
Deluxe slatwood, herring floors, lots  
of tile, large kitchen - large lot  
1041 W. Papacete. 1 1/2 bks. W. of  
Figueroa, 4 streets S. of Pac. Cst.  
Call: PH. 4-4141  
**WOODY WHITE PH. NE 4-0502**  
**OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.**  
1622 BROAD AVE. WILMINGTON  
New 3-bedroom home. \$9500.  
**HE'S REAL ESTATE**  
1620 Pines Ave. Wilmington DE 19805  
**Out of Town 142**  
**(HOME AND MONE)**

GARAGE and apts., \$350 mo. income on 5 yr. lease. "Heart of the

**Ranches or Acreage 146**  
**GOING CHICKEN**  
**RANCH**  
 With good 2-bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres, west of Santa Ana; modern cages for 3500 laying hens. Price of \$25,000. Includes 200 chickens, equip., tools, furniture. Call TV. **NELL S. POMROY**  
 Harbor & 31st, S. A. N13-6302.

**STROUT CATALOG FEE**  
**RANCHES**, homes, auto courts, businesses, etc. 3115 bargain de-

LARGEST, 32 years service. Save thru STROUT REALTY, 453-AA S. Spring St., Los Angeles 12.

10 ACRES ready to plant to permanent pasture or alfalfa, good well pipe line. Old 2-bdrm. home, \$21,000. Call 252-1111.

W.M. A. BOOTH, REALTOR  
71626 Westminster Blvd. Garden Grove.  
Specializing in ranch property.

**LAND SALE!**  
\$2000 buys 5 level acres, county road. \$2500 buys 40 acres. Both near Hwy. 68. Very easy terms and down payment. Ideal for chick. Box #1746, Inglewood, CA 90240.

**\$100 DOWN - 5 LEVEL ACRES**  
On paved road. Surveyed.  
Water and electricity available. Only \$20 month. Near Lancaster, CA. Call 805-932-2222.

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**Beach, Min., Desert 148**  
(FOR SALE)  
ATTRACTIVE almost new well built Spanish 3 rooms & bath, a/c, tile floors, built in cooler, gas, B. E. refrig., stove, porch, 3 shops center town, nice neighborhood. Leased land \$1500, terms. Location Palm Springs, L. B. 4-5255.

**SILVERADO CANYON \$500 DOWN**  
Mod. 1 br & den, gar., on stream

**ROBBELL ESTATE**  
Silverdale Granite & Stone  
APPLE VALLEY, 27 acres. All im-  
provements. Corral, Searcife,  
\$1000. D. WALKER, Ph. 20-6118

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**No Commission Charge**  
**SPOT CASH**

For 1st and 2nd trust deeds  
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continuously in T.D. business in  
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\$2500—\$3500—\$5000—\$7500  
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**4 1/2% LOANS 9%**  
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Private funds to co-ordinate or  
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 LOCAL in loans exclusively. Prompt  
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**PLenty of money for real estate**  
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 WE BUY 1ST AND 2ND T. D.  
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**QUICK, SEE ME OR CALL 353-5000**  
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**VERY good 1st trust deed \$50000**  
 near Garden Grove home, payable  
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 Owner, Garden Grove 5007.

**\$30,000 FIRST trust deed 6 1/2% \$3000**  
 per mo. monthly for \$25,000.00  
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WANT \$2320 at 6c. 1st trust or  
road house. 1228 Westley Dr. (E.  
of Orange nr. 20th). Call 20-5033

**WE BUY 1st, 2nd LOANS**  
**HANBERRY** 3222 E. Bowry. 8-8429

2ND T. D. 8c. 3 yr. disc. date 12-1-82.  
part. 12-1-82. Wood 5-1829

2ND T. D. 8c. 3 yr. disc. 2% part.  
12-1-82. Wood 5-1829

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NEED \$25,000 on property values  
at \$45,000. Inc. over \$2000 mon.  
Call for Mr. Akshoff. 20-5033

WANTED \$1000 loan from private  
biz. 1st. badm. home. 20-5033

clear lot. Ph. 9-5980.

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WANT \$7000, \$15,000, \$18,000. A

**Oil & Mining** **151**

WILL lease with option to buy 1 claims & 4 houses. Domestic water, mill water avail. Diamond Creek shovels sold from \$25. 1000 3950. Iron Silver 75 to 120 oz. Large amine, lead, gold veins. 4 ft. to 8 ft. wide. Lead up to 74 ft. wide. Don't apply unless you have proper amt. of cash to work this property. Call Lorraine 9-1051 eve. Owners.

**WANT oil royalties which have a monthly income. 4-9014.**











**STUDEBAKER**  
 '50 STUDEBAKER Champion 5-dr. coupe, radio, heater, overdrive. This car is in excellent condition. Will take less than \$1300 or best offer. See at 2838 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. All day Sunday.

**MASTERS PONTIAC**  
 '50 Hudson  
 Club coupe, this is a gorgeous car with silver gray finish, white tires, radio, heater, overdrive. Only \$1595  
 ★—\$1595  
 1545 American

**Clean Deals in Clean Cars**  
 No down to qualified buyers, and as long as 30 months to pay.  
 '49 Plym. 4-Dr. \$1095  
 '48 Pontiac \$1095  
 '51 Catalina \$2195  
 '50 Stude. 4-Dr. \$1195  
 '50 GMC Pickup \$895  
 '48 Chev. 4-Dr. \$895  
 '50 Chevrolet \$1395  
 '51 Chrysler 4-Dr. \$2395  
 '48 Ford Club \$895  
 '51 Ford Tudor \$1495  
 '49 Mercury 4-Dr. \$1395  
 '51 Holiday \$2595  
 '47 Plym. Club \$895  
 Johnny Weih  
 1091 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

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 '48 Ford Club \$895  
 '51 Ford Tudor \$1495  
 '49 Mercury 4-Dr. \$1395  
 '51 Holiday \$2595  
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**Bill Atkinson Slashes Prices This Month**  
 We will sell our entire stock of reconditioned used cars at drastically reduced prices.  
 Just a Few Here... Many to Choose From  
 '52 Plym. \$2495  
 '51 Chrysler \$2995  
 '50 Dodge \$1695  
 '50 Chrysler \$2095  
 '51 Chrysler \$2295  
 '51 Plym. \$1495  
 '47 Chevrolet \$895  
 '50 Plym. \$1295  
 '50 De Soto \$1795  
 '49 DeSoto \$1495

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 '50 Chrysler \$2095  
 '51 Chrysler \$2295  
 '51 Plym. \$1495  
 '47 Chevrolet \$895  
 '50 Plym. \$1295  
 '50 De Soto \$1795  
 '49 DeSoto \$1495

'51 Chrysler \$2995  
 180-h.p. Motor  
 New York; radio, heater, twin spotlights, back-up lights, twin rear-view mirrors, new Double Eagle tires; very low mileage; one-owner car.

'52 Plym. \$2495  
 Convertible; new car condition. Radio, heater, overdrive, twin spotlights, rear-view mirror, white tires, bumper guards; less than 5000 miles.

'50 Dodge \$1695  
 Coronet, radio, heater, automatic; low mileage.

'50 Chrysler \$2095  
 Windsor convertible club; radio, heater, highlander, upholstery, beautiful body finish, white side wall tires, new top, automatic transmission.

'51 Chrysler \$2295  
 Windsor deluxe club coupe, radio, heater, spot light, visor, deep green; A-1 inside and out. Local one owner. LIKE NEW.

'51 Plym. \$1495  
 4-door sedan, seat covers, heater; 10,000 actual miles.

'47 Chevrolet \$895  
 Club coupe; this car is in excellent condition; radio, heater.

'50 Plym. \$1295  
 Two 2-dr. sedans, 1 blue, 1 light green; radio, new car condition.

'50 De Soto \$1795  
 4-door custom sedan; radio, heater; lots of extras.

'49 DeSoto \$1495  
 Club coupe; radio, heater, low mileage one-owner car.

Our Regular Used Car Guarantee on All Cars  
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 COMMANDER 2-door. Radio & overdrive.  
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 52 STUTZ BIRCHDALE. Good condition. 1100. 11038 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Ph. 7-8128.

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 575 CASH—37 Terrafane coupe. Extra large trunk space. Good cond. 3809 N. Gonda, Lkwd 8-8967.

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 EUTY '52 English Zepphyr 8... \$400. Payments \$52 per month. M & K MOTORS, 901 E. Anaheim

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 ★ '47 WILLIS—\$745  
 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater & overdrive.  
**MICKEY FINN'S**  
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'51 WILLIS station wagon, local, like new, nicely equipped including overdrive, \$1495. Easy to buy this one. Carter Motor Sales, 1050 American, 63-6497.

**OUR NEW 1953 HUDSON**  
 Now on display. The demand for this popular car is increasing our trade-ins. Therefore, to make room, NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED ON OUR USED CARS... Easiest of bank terms... as long as 1 year guarantee... as long as 30-month terms... plus high trade-in allowance on our huge used car stock.

'50 HUDSONS.....\$1395 up  
 Choice of several—4-doors, clubs, etc.

'51 NASH Sedan.....\$1895  
 Ambassador. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.

'51 FORD.....\$1495  
 Radio. Gray finish and very clean.

'48 OLDSMOBILE.....\$1295  
 Club coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, seat covers.

'51 HUDSONS...\$1995 up  
 4-door sedans. Equipped such as radio, heater, Hydra-Matic or overdrive.

'47 CHEVROLET.....\$795  
 Choice of two. Both fully equipped.

'47 DODGE.....\$795  
 2-door. A very clean car.

'46 CHRYSLER.....\$595  
 Convertible. This car sold new for over \$3000. Really save today!

'48 PREFECT.....\$375  
 Sedan. Cheap to buy, cheap to drive.

'46, '47 HUDSONS...\$495 up  
 We are overstocked on these models. We must make room for new Hudson trade-ins. SEE THESE POSTWAR CARS AT PREWAR PRICES!

Plus Lots of Transportation Buys  
 '41 Dodge.....\$275 '39 Pontiac.....\$175  
 '38 Ford.....\$75 '42 Hudson.....\$95  
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 '52 ZEPPHYR 4-Dr. loaded with equipment, driven 2600 miles, like new.  
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 ★ '47 WILLIS—\$745  
 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater & overdrive.  
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 Choice of several—4-doors, clubs, etc.

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 Ambassador. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.

'51 FORD.....\$1495  
 Radio. Gray finish and very clean.

'48 OLDSMOBILE.....\$1295  
 Club coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, seat covers.

'51 HUDSONS...\$1995 up  
 4-door sedans. Equipped such as radio, heater, Hydra-Matic or overdrive.

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 Choice of two. Both fully equipped.

'47 DODGE.....\$795  
 2-door. A very clean car.

'46 CHRYSLER.....\$595  
 Convertible. This car sold new for over \$3000. Really save today!

'48 PREFECT.....\$375  
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 '38 Ford.....\$75 '42 Hudson.....\$95  
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 '52 Zepphyr 4-Dr. loaded with equipment, driven 2600 miles, like new.  
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**WILLIS**  
 ★ '47 WILLIS—\$745  
 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater & overdrive.  
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 Radio. Gray finish and very clean.

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 Club coupe. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, seat covers.

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 4-door sedans. Equipped such as radio, heater, Hydra-Matic or overdrive.

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 Long Beach's Sole Hudson Dealer

**830 American**  
 Open Sun & Evenings Phone 7-2746

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**'49 Chev. \$1295**  
 Fleetline deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater & other extras. Very clean. White wall tires. Spotless inside. Locally owned. See & drive this car!

**'49 Ford \$1195**  
 V-8 deluxe sedan. Lots of extras. Very clean. White wall tires. Spotless inside. Locally owned. See & drive this car!

**NANCE CHEVROLET**  
 15724 S. Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower  
 Torrey 7-1771; Torrey 7-5377

**MASTERS PONTIAC**  
 '50 Stude.  
 Champion 2-door sedan, 2-tone green finish, new-like tires, spotless inside, radio, etc.  
 ★—\$1295  
 1313 American

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 ★—\$1295  
 1313 American

**CUSTOM MOTOR SALES**  
Sells Less Than Wholesale

'49 Ford ... \$995  
Custom 4-door. Priced to sell.

'49 Olds 88 ... \$1395  
Sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic. Local. Like new.

'46 Ford V-8 ... \$545  
2-door. Radio, seat covers. Lots of rubber.

'49 Dodge ... \$1195  
Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers. One owner. Just like new.

**CUSTOM MOTOR SALES**  
1725 American

a gift the whole family will love!

**SAVE \$ \$ \$ ON THESE!**

'50 Chevrolet ... \$1545  
4-DOOR FLEETLINE DELUXE. White walls, radio, heater. Local. Like new.

'50 Chrysler ... \$1795  
ROYAL 4-DOOR. Tip-top matic. radio, heater.

'49 Plymouth ... \$1295  
CONVERTIBLE. White walls. Radio, heater, sharp. Just like new. Local one owner.

'49 Ford ... \$1195  
CONVERTIBLE. A clean local car.

'52 Olds 88 ... \$2695  
4-DOOR SUPER. Fully equipped. New as can be.

**McDONALD MOTOR CO.**  
1463 American Ave.

**REAL VALUES**

'49 FORD ... \$1299  
Custom, heater, overdrive.

'51 DeSOTO 2199  
Custom club coupe, radio, heater, immaculate.

'51 PLYMTH. 1699  
Greenback 4-door. 1 owner.

'50 PLYMTH. 1439  
Radio, heater and overdrive.

'50 OLDSMOBILE  
"52" de Luxe 4-door; radio, heater, seat covers, spot light, white wall tires, 2-tone paint, cleanest in town. See this one first.

**McCLURE-NOWLING**  
YOUR DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH DEALER  
5105 Atlantic 2-1296

**RIDINGS**

Ridings, your Cadillac dealer, is pleased to be able to offer for resale a limited number of

**1952 CADILLAC**  
Executive Cars

Clean cars, fully equipped, fully guaranteed. Available in most body styles. Plus a selection of many other good, clean, low-mileage cars on our used car lot.

**RIDINGS**  
authorized Cadillac dealer  
1501-1525 AMERICAN

**THE BEST FOR LESS**

Where showroom-clean, reconditioned, low-mileage cars can be bought at 30% down and up to 30 months on balance.

'49 Chrysler \$1595  
Saratoga 4-door. Radio and heater. Extremely nice.

'51 Chrysler \$2595  
New Yorker 4-door. 180 horse power. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

'52 Mercury \$2695  
2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. 3900 & 1/2 x 1 1/2 miles. None finer in town.

'51 Lincoln \$2495  
4-door. Hydra-Matic. radio, heater.

'49 Pontiac \$1395  
Chieftain 2-door. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. Real clean throughout.

'51 Pak. 200 \$2095  
Deluxe 4-door. Ultramatic drive. radio and heater.

'50 De Soto \$1995  
Sportsman hard-top convertible. Radio and white wall tires. Beautiful French grey.

'52 Mercury \$2695  
4-door. Mercromatic. radio, heater, de luxe steering wheel, back-up lights, white wall tires. 2-tone finish. 8900 actual miles.

'51 Pontiac \$2195  
2-door. Hydramatic. Radio, heater, white walls.

'51 De Soto \$2095  
Custom 4-door. Radio, heater.

**NOWLINGS, Inc.**  
1599 American Ave.  
Phone 6-4926

**SEVERIN'S GIGANTIC Pre-Xmas SALE**

THESE CARS MUST GO THIS WEEKEND!

Competition Defied... Comparison Invited  
Profit Forgotten

'51 Cadillac \$3395  
"62" 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, premium white walls and 2-tone finish.

'51 Nash .. \$1895  
Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, reclining seat, bed, etc. Local car with very few miles.

'51 Stude. . \$1795  
Commander 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

'48 Cadillac \$1795  
"62" convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white walls, Sharp.

'51 Rambler \$1695  
Station wagon. Radio, heater.

'51 Ford .. \$1495  
Custom 2-door. Radio, heater.

'49 Buick .. \$1395  
Convertible. Radio, heater, overdrive. Also a 4-door sedan.

'50 Nash .. \$1495  
Ambassador Super 2-dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white walls.

**Sky-High Trade-in Allowance at Severin Motors**

'50 Nash .. \$1295  
Statesman 2-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. Choice of 3.

'49 Willys .. \$1095  
Station wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. Very few miles.

'50 Ford .. \$1195  
Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Choice of 2.

'51 Stude. . \$1295  
Champion coupe. Radio.

'49 Nash .. \$1195  
Ambassador custom club coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater.

'47 Dodge .. \$695  
Custom club coupe. Radio, heater, new paint and seat covers.

'49 Chev. . \$1095  
2-door. Radio, heater. A clean car throughout.

'47 Olds 78 .. \$795  
4-door Hydra-Matic. radio, heater. Today's special.

'48 Kaiser .. \$695  
4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Choice of two clean ones.

'47 De Soto .. \$995  
Club coupe. Radio, heater, fluid drive, immaculate.

'46 Ford ... \$595  
2-door. Radio, heater, new paint, seat covers. Clean!

'49 Kaiser .. \$995  
4-door with overdrive, radio. Today's special.

'49 Nash 600 \$1095  
4-door sedan with all the Nash features.

'49 Ford ... \$495  
Anglia 4-door. 4400 miles.

'47 Kaiser .. \$495  
4-door. Radio, heater, new finish.

'50 Crosley .. \$395  
Custom 2-door sedan.

**Remember — You Save at SEVERIN MOTORS**  
Your NASH Dealer

**1580 American Ave.**  
LOT NO. 1 PHONE 70-3945

**326 E. Seventh St.**  
LOT NO. 2 PHONE 70-3943

**721 American Ave.**  
LOT NO. 3 PHONE 70-3944

**OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY**

**Daddy**  
has the cleanest cars at the Lowest Prices in town. Yes-Siree

**MARTY**

'52 Mercury . 2750  
Club coupe. 12 miles. Mercromatic, radio, heater, white tires.

'52 Pontiac . 2795  
Catalina or Convertible. Loaded with every extra available.

'50 Kaiser .. 1195  
4-door. radio, heater, overdrive, sharp.

'47 Buick ... 895  
Convertible, radio, heater, new tires, full leather interior.

'50 Stude. . 1295  
4-door or Club. Regal deluxe, overdrive, radio, heater white tires.

'51 Buick .. \$1895  
Riviera 2 dr. A very popular model, with every factory accessory; will pass for new.

'47 Ford ... \$895  
Convertible, radio, heater, new white tires, one owner Long Beach car.

'49 Lincoln . \$1595  
Cosmopolitan Convertible, delivered for \$5000 in Long Beach. A very low mileage car in perfect condition. Overdrive, radio, heater, new whitew.

**Daffy Jaffe's**  
1740 American

**YEAR-END SALE**  
at the Big Used Car Lot of **Freeman A. McKenzie**  
1033 American Ave.

With the showing of the 1953 Ford we expect to sell more new 1953 models than ever before in our 47 years' experience as the oldest Ford Dealer in Southern California.

We now have a lot full of the sharpest used cars on the Pacific Coast. They are priced to sell for we must make room for many more one-owner trade-ins. Here are a few samples of our real values.

'52 WILLYS 2-door (R. H. O'D.) ... Save \$500  
'50 OLDS "98" Dlx. 4-door (Hydra.) ... \$1895  
'51 FORD convertible ... \$1795  
'50 BUICK R.M. sedanet (Dyna.) ... \$1695  
'50 FORD club coupe (R. & H.) ... \$1444  
'50 FORD 2-door sedan ... \$1395  
'49 FORD station wagon (like new) ... \$1395  
'49 MERCURY 4-door (R. H. & O'D.) ... \$1295  
'48 NASH "600" Super 4-door ... \$ 895  
'47 PLYMOUTH Spec. 4-door ... \$ 895

**See ... Inspect ... Drive any of these cars of your choice**

Most with lots of extras such as radio, heater, overdrive, automatic trans., etc. Coupes, tudors, fordors, convertibles, station wagons.

'50 BUICK Super. Estate wagon.  
'49 CHEVROLET club.  
'52 FORD Victoria (2).  
'52 FORD convert (2).  
'51 FORD Victoria (2).  
'51 FORD Custom 4-doors (2).  
'51 FORD "6" 4-door.  
'50 Ford Convertible.  
'50 FORD Custom 4-door.  
'50 FORD Custom 2-door (3).  
'49 FORD Cust. "3" 2-dr. (2).  
'46 FORD Sup. Dlx. 4-dr.

'46 HUDSON Super "6". 4-door sedan.  
'52 M.G. roadster.  
'52 MERCURY club coupe.  
'50 MERCURY club coupe.  
'51 NASH Rambler Country Club.  
'47 NASH 4-door.  
'50 PLYMOUTH bus. coupe.  
'49 PONTIAC club coupe.  
'48 PONTIAC club coupe.  
'46 PONTIAC "6" 2-door.  
'51 STUDEBAKER 2-door.

**Freeman A. McKenzie**  
The 42nd Oldest Ford Dealer in the Nation  
1033 American Ave.  
Phone 6-6072 Est. 1905

**Annual December Clearance**

**LOW LOW PRICES**

— on —

**Personally Selected James Guaranteed Cars**

Note ... All prices only the salesman's commission above wholesale price.

**Check Them**

'46 Pontiac . \$495  
Radio, heater.

'46 Plymouth \$595  
Radio, heater.

'47 Plymouth \$845  
Special deluxe sedan; radio, heater, new finish.

'48 Ford ... \$945  
Station Wagon; radio, heater.

'48 Ford 6 .. \$795  
Sedan; radio, heater, new finish.

'46 De Soto . \$795  
Sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive.

'46 Ford 8 .. \$595  
Sedan

'47 Buick .. \$895  
Sedan; radio, heater, new finish.

'42 Buick .. \$395  
Super sedanette; a good runner.

'41 Pont. 6 .. \$295  
Sedan Coupe; radio heater, new whitew.

'49 Ford .. \$1195  
Custom sedan, radio, heater.

'49 Ford .. \$1295  
Custom club coupe, radio, heater, overdrive.

'47 Nash ... \$695  
Sedan 600; radio, heater, overdrive.

'51 Chev. . \$1995  
Bel Air; radio, heater, powerglide, 2-tone green finish.

'51 Ford .. \$1995  
Victoria; radio, heater, overdrive, white tires.

'51 Pontiac \$1995  
Chieftain deluxe 8 sedan; radio, heater, hydramatic.

'50 Pontiac \$1695  
Chieftain 8 deluxe sedan; radio, heater, hydramatic.

'50 Buick .. \$1965  
Riviera sedan; radio, heater, Dynaflo; 2-tone gray & blue, white tires, low mileage, one owner.

'50 Cadillac \$3195  
"62" sedan; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires, 2-tone finish, like new.

'46 Dodge .. \$695  
Custom sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive.

'47 Ford ... \$695  
Super deluxe sedan; radio, heater.

'49 Olds 76 \$1395  
Convertible; radio, heater.

'50 Plym. . \$1395  
Deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, white wall tires.

'49 Olds 88 \$1695  
Convertible; radio, heater, hydramatic.

'51 Plym. . \$1845  
Belvedere; radio, heater, white tires, 2 tone finish.

'52 Chev. . \$1895  
Fleetline deluxe sedan, radio, heater.

'51 Ford .. \$1795  
Custom club coupe, radio, heater, Fordomatic.

'50 Ford .. \$1595  
Station Wagon; radio, heater, overdrive.

Note ... These are not ordinary cars, but all outstandingly clean and mechanically A-1. All James guaranteed.

**MANY OTHER MAKES and MODELS**

**James Busy Corner**

**JAMES**  
Motor Company

1760 American  
70-5461

**SanChéz**  
Seal of Service

**Belmont J. SanChéz**  
Says: There never was a better time to buy your better used car than now. Here are nine good reasons:

YEAR-END CLEARANCE		YEAR-END CLEARANCE
'52 Capri ... \$700 3000 actual miles.	✓ A selection of over 300 nearly new used cars.	'49 Dodge ... \$1295 4-Door or Club Coupe.
'52 Hornet .. \$600 Hudson. Fully equipped.	✓ No payments 'til February, 1953	'49 Ford ... \$1195 Station Wagon.
'52 Merc. ... \$2495 Sport Coupe.	✓ No down payment plan for qualified buyers	'50 Ford ... \$1195 2-Door or 4-Door.
'52 Dodge ... \$2095 Convertible.	✓ A new car dealer guarantee.	'48 De Soto .. \$1195 Convertible.
'52 Plym. ... \$2095 Convertible.	✓ Your choice of financing with Bank of America Terms	'48 Chev. ... \$895 2-Door or 4-Door.
'52 Stude. ... \$1995 Commander Sedan.	✓ Large service facilities with factory trained mechanics	'47 Olds .... \$795 Sedan. Hydra-Matic.
'51 Merc. ... \$1895 2-Door.	✓ Our huge volume operation means greater savings to you.	'46 Mercury . \$795 Convertible.
'51 Chev. ... \$1895 Convertible. Powerglide.	✓ We will beat any legitimate competitive deal.	'47 Chevrolet \$795 2-Door or 4-Door.
'50 Buick ... \$1895 Super Riviera Coupe.	✓ SAVE UP TO \$500.00 ON NEARLY NEW CARS.	'47 Buick ... \$795 Sedan.
'51 Chev. ... \$1895 Bel Air		'47 Stude. ... \$795 Champion. Sedan.
'51 Plym. ... \$1695 Belvedere.		'47 Pontiac .. \$695 Streamliner 4-Door.
'50 Chev. ... \$1595 Convertible.		'47 Chev. ... \$695 2-Door or 4-Door Sedans.
'51 Plym. ... \$1595 Club Coupe.		'50 De Soto . \$1495 4-Door Sedan.
'51 Ford ... \$1595 4-Door or 2-Door.		'50 Ford ... \$1395 Convertible.
'50 De Soto . \$1595 Club Coupe.		'46 Buick ... \$695 2-Door or 4-Door Sedans.
'51 Stude. ... \$1495 Champion Sedan.		'51 Nash ... \$1395 Rambler, Convertible.
		'46 Nash ... \$595 Sedan.
		'47 Packard .. \$495 4-Door Sedan.

**Belmont J. SanChéz**  
The West's Leading Studebaker Dealer

**1350 AMERICAN AVE.**  
Phone 70-7911

Courteous Salesmen on Duty Every Evening 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

— And in WILMINGTON —  
849 WEST ANAHEIM — Ph. Terminal 4-2627

**Remember — You Save at SEVERIN MOTORS**  
Your NASH Dealer

**1580 American Ave.**  
LOT NO. 1 PHONE 70-3945

**326 E. Seventh St.**  
LOT NO. 2 PHONE 70-3943

**721 American Ave.**  
LOT NO. 3 PHONE 70-3944

**OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY**

**SanChéz**  
Seal of Service

**NEW STUDEBAKERS**  
COST LESS THAN YOU MAY THINK

Delivered in Long Beach as Low as

**\$1964**

There never was a better time than now to buy your new Studebaker. Here are twelve good reasons:

- ✓ A selection of 77 new Studebakers just arrived and ready for immediate delivery. All body types, models, colors and extras.
- ✓ No payments 'til February, 1953.
- ✓ Payments as low as \$49.95 per mo.
- ✓ Our exclusive 30,000-mile or 30-month guarantee.
- ✓ We will beat any legitimate competitive deal.
- ✓ You can save up to \$500 on nearly new executive cars.
- ✓ We positively will allow you \$300 trade-in for any old car (even if you have to tow it in).
- ✓ Your choice of financing with Bank of America terms.
- ✓ Large service facilities with factory trained mechanics.
- ✓ No down payment plan to qualified buyers.
- ✓ Our huge volume operation means greater savings to you.
- ✓ Studebaker's 100 years of experience in manufacturing the best automobile possible.

**Belmont J. SanChéz**  
The West's Leading Studebaker Dealer

**1350 AMERICAN AVE.**  
Phone 70-7911

Courteous Salesmen on Duty Every Evening 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

— And in WILMINGTON —  
849 WEST ANAHEIM — Ph. Terminal 4-2627



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A CHRISTMAS TEA for Junior Matrons Dept. of Ebell Club is set for Wednesday in the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Orville W. Cole, 268 Granada Ave. Mrs. J. W. Punt is general chairman, assisted by Mmes. Jean Harter and Harry Lees. Mrs. Herbert A. Carlson will play Christmas music. Pictured in the Cole home (left to

right) are Mmes. Cole, James H. Darsie, J. W. Punt, Charles F. Lawing and the chairman of Junior Matrons, Mrs. Harold O. Gray. More than 300 are expected to be present.—(Staff photo.)

## Glittering Hospitality Reigns in Southland Noel Merrymaking Sets Social Pattern

By ELAINE LAMPROS

Expressing special holiday hospitality Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wailes, who entertained members of the Tuesday morning Study Club and their husbands at dinner and bridge in their lovely Sierra Madre home.

Motoring over for this annual Christmas custom of the club were Messrs. and Mmes. W. C. Abrams, Don Berry, Marvin Davis, Logan H. Good-knight, Elmore D. Jones, C. V. Harlow, Mark Kendall, Larry Irman, Mr. and Mrs. Velma Hair, Mrs. Frieda Owens, J. Owens, James G. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hulbush of Newport Beach.

Spending the coming yule season amid the snowy beauty of Illinois will be Senator-elect and Mrs. John A. Murdy of Wintersburg. The Murdys will leave this morning by train to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter.

Air-minded residents of the Southland traveled to the Desert Inn in Palm Springs this week end where husbands were busy at conclaves with the Aircraft Industries Association board of governors and wives spent the leisure time enjoying the sunshine and the many social functions. A fashion show-luncheon Friday attracted many of the visitors. Among the guests were Mrs. L. A. Harvey of Torrance.

Hosts at dinner the other day in their Costa Mesa home were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pinkley of 153 Broadway. Places were marked for Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Pinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Campbell, all of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pinkley and daughter, Audrey, of Arcadia; the Virgil Pinkleys

of Culver City; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Railing of Woodland, the George Stracks of Camden, Maine, and Miss Lucy Pinkley, daughter of the hosts and her roommate, Miss Phyllis Weinstein of the University of Arizona.

A distinguished guest this week end of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Phillips of this city is Gladys Miller of New York City, who arrived Thursday for a week in the Southland. She's the author of numerous books on interior decoration, some of which are used as school reference books, has a syndicated column in many leading eastern newspapers and is an adviser on national historic restoration. The Southern California chapter of the American Institute of Decorators arranged a swank luncheon for her Friday at the Wilshire Country Club.

Journeying over to Peggy Chesley's near Anaheim one recent afternoon for luncheon and bridge were Louise Bechler, Caye Elliott, Mil Woodard, Mary Jane Jones, Lucille Crosby, Cleone Deebie and Ina Harris of this city.

Visiting in the Costa Mesa home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blust for the past few days were Mmes. Blanche Newkirk, Margie Slate, Minnie Olive, Harriett Barden, Cera Furlow and Nellie Lloyd, all of Long Beach.

By SUE ROBERGE

Various incentives mark the current calendar in anticipation of the yuletide's spirit of revel.

About 150 guests have received invitations from Mrs. Ben K. Parks for a Christmas tea she will give Tuesday in her home, 5280 El Roble St.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Park's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kirt C. Parks, the former Mrs. Myra Wood, who was wed to Dr. Kirt Parks in late summer.

Asked to assist in receiving guests are Mmes. Gordon S. Brown, Laurence Updike, D. A. Gorman, Calvin A. Lauer, John C. Lungren, H. Milton Van Dyke, Franklin Waters, Leslie J. Heedwohl, Manning S. Moore, and the hostess' mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel M. Smith.

At the door and punch bowl will be the hostess' daughter, Miss Jo Ann Parks; Miss Joan Welch, Miss Ann Parks and Mrs. Suzanne Marichal Taylor.

The tea table will be covered with point de Venice lace and decked with a miniature white tree trimmed in Christmas boughs, scattered with sequins. Green candles in silver candelabra will complete the festive setting. Other decor will include a small revolving red trees, lighted with a holly base.

Coffee Hour at 9 a. m. and breakfast at 10 o'clock will begin Virginia Country Club's annual Ladies' Guest Day Yuletide party. Entertaining on the Christmas program will be Ruth Cornell Fuller, reviewer.

Mrs. Houston Fairley has made reservations for a large group of friends. She will entertain Mmes. Ansel Olson, Stillman M. Loverne, George F. Paap, George W. Van Dyke, A. C. Malone, Mildred Brayton, George E. Hanson, John W. Brooks, Don Murphy, Herbert F. Murphy, Walter Groshong, Virgil D. Rothwell, Walter M.

## Traditional Yule Dinner Dance

Once again it is time to trim the tree, hang up the mistletoe and listen to carols, and for members of Ebell Juniors and their guests it is the month of their traditional Christmas dinner dance, which will be a holiday event of Friday at Virginia Country Club.

The setting will be unusually colorful, with decorations planned and fashioned by artistic members of the decorations committee of which Mrs. Robert Delfs is chairman. A color scheme of white, fuchsia and chartreuse will dominate all appointments. Tables will alternate with white, modern trees adorned with white pine cones, chartreuse and fuchsia ornaments, surrounded by chartreuse angel hair. Also there will be white sleighs filled with gifts and pulled by prancing reindeer. Small gifts for everyone will be distributed. Bob Calloway and his band will provide music for the dancing.

Preceding the dinner, officers of the department and their husbands will be hosts at a cocktail hour at the club. These will include Mrs. Walter Yaisil, president of the department, and Mr. Yaisil, and Messrs. and Mmes. John E. Roggeveen, Fred Whitmore, Ray V. Parker, George S. Hedley Jr., Arthur R. Hooker Jr., Jerry LeLacheur, Carl Brooks, Wilbur Seals, Robert A. Delfs, Paul G. Kelley, Paul N. Webb, and Jack Fawson. Among guests will be Mrs. Homer D. Redford, counselor for the department; Mr. Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek.

A preview of some of the lovely ensembles to be worn at the dance Friday reveals a galaxy of color, material and style. Mrs. Mary Ambrosia has chosen a pink, strapless net with

bodice sequined in white. She will have as her guests in her home before the dance Messrs. and Mmes. Norman Scott, Sydney Peizer, Lowell Jenkins, W. C. Woodard and Mrs. Elizabeth Levitt.

Mrs. John C. Dixon will wear a full bouffant strapless white net with the bodice sprinkled with rhinestones, while Mrs. Carl Brooks will don a gold metallic cocktail dress with an Empress neckline. A strapless nylon net selected by Mrs. Glenn Giffin has a red velvet puff at the waistline while the skirt is sprinkled with red velvet bows centered with silver bells. In her hair she will wear a white orchid coronet.

A black sequin halter top with a black net skirt and accented by rhinestone jewelry will be worn by Mrs. Pat Webb. Chosen by Mrs. Douglas Benwell is a black taffeta gown with a white pearl and rhinestone jeweled evening jacket, while Mrs. Frances Finley will wear a Christmas strapless red velvet sheath with black velvet stole and slippers.

A full skirt, with shirred, off-the-shoulder bodice in gold lame, emerald jewelry and an emerald velvet jacket will be worn by Mrs. Kenneth W. McCulloch. Mrs. Robert Peek will be dancing that evening in a black net gown with a bright touch of red velvet flowers on one shoulder and at the waist. Mr. and Mrs. Peek will entertain at a cocktail party before the dance to which they have invited Messrs. and Mmes. Chuck Stevens, William Bruce, Tom Turner, Francis Pard, Richard Montgomery, Orville Evans, Robert Watson, Lon E. Peek, Leland Findley, Keith Morrow, Ray Stricklin, W. C. Woodard, Neil Buchanan and William Kirk.

Mrs. George Green Sr. has issued 70 invitations to a holiday bridge luncheon Wednesday at Virginia Country Club.

A festive place to be Friday evening will be the Officers' Club of Long Beach Air Base, where Third Nighters will stage their annual Christmas dinner dance.

Officers of the group and their wives will be hosts at the formal affair for members and guests. President Edward W. Sheeran, Vice President Lloyd M. Saunders, Treasurer Albert L. Fisher and Secretary Donald H. Hedley are arrangers of the event. Their wives are in charge of decorating the dining room and ball room in the holiday motif.

Cocktails at 7 p. m. will precede dinner at 8 o'clock.

### Dinner Fete

Hosts at dinner Friday evening at Pacific Coast Club were Mr. and Mrs. John O. McDonald. Couples in the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Lorne D. Middough, Howard Coy, Frank Buren, William Minnick, Danely Sweet and Roy Harmon Wolfers.

# Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1952 E-1

## Glowing Christmas Candles Light Gay Social Roundelay

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

There are times when a hostess strives for the unique and novel in her entertaining, and then there are the parties that derive their charm and beauty from the traditional. Dell Lewis' annual Christmas eggnog party falls in the latter category, and a much anticipated event it is.

It will take place Dec. 18 from 2 to 5 at the Lewis home, 125 Euclid Ave., this year with invitations issued to 75 guests. Dell's daughters, Betty Munko and Dorothy Dell Brady, will assist and her petite granddaughter, Betty Lue Munko, will greet guests at the door. As in other years' the Christmas tree lights will cast their twinkling glow over the room and a Nativity scene and large green candles will adorn the mantel. Pine cones and spruce boughs with green satin bows are to be used at the large windows.

The doors of Jo and Dr. George Paap's spacious English home on the hilltop at 275 Nieto Ave. will be garlanded with green pine branches and frosted with Christmas bells today in welcome to their friends who will gather from 3 to 6 to greet the Christmas season. Doris Olson is co-hostessing with the Paaps.

Assisting throughout the house will be Ola and Dr. Don Murphy, Dr. Geneva and Dr. Floyd Harriman Jones, Madeleine and John Paap, Clare and Lynn Hossom, Betty and Stillman Loverne and Katherine and Dr. Walter Martin.

We think the table decor sounds very elegant, with frosted smoketree and red roses being used in a cut crystal bowl. From a garland swag over the mantel a wreath of holly and golden balls will be suspended, tied with dubonnet bows carrying out the hue of dubonnet candles in French candelabra on either side.

Tomorrow will be a day of

exceptional significance for Polly Chace. She and Mayor Chace will board one of the new Constellations on its maiden flight and wing off to Sacramento. There Polly, as one of the 32 Presidential electors in the state, will engage in the solemn ceremony of casting the ballot for the 18th Congressional District.

Decorations in tones of silver, green and fuchsia added bright touches to Helen and Frank Reagans' Country Club Drive home when they entertained at the first of a series of informal dinner parties on Thursday eve. Following the buffet dinner, bridge and canasta were enjoyed.

The Reagans' guests were Haldis and Fritz Hertzog, Lorraine and Earl Miller, Ruby and Les Callahan, Vivian and John Davis, Marje and Al Davis, Florence and John Mead, Mary and Matthew Simpson, Lillian and Glenn Thomas, Winifred and Stowe Carney, Helen and Edson Davis, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck, Dan and Dorothy Dunklap, Florence and Sam Magill, Laura Mae and Henry Dunn, Alma and Elmer Decker, Mildred and Joe Rodgers, Della and Lester Lawson, Virginia and Robert Avery, Jo and George Paap, and the hosts' daughters and their husbands, Rosalie and Bob Wells and Virginia and Dick Cords.

This morning at the Virginia Country Club a breakfast for

old school friends is being hosted by Betsy (Becker) Collins who is down from San Francisco to spend the holidays with Lorraine and Max Becker. Betsy has small son John, with her and they'll be joined by Dick for Christmas.

Those who'll gather are Mary McMullen, TedDee Mahannah, Pat Craig, Diane Donovan, Betty and Ginny Dunn, Barbara Seal, Judy Hickman, Margie Mahone, Barbara Rowan, Marilyn Clifford, Ann Craig, Barbara Dawson, Joan Lee, Nancy Wilcox, Dorothy Deatherage, Joan Sternberg, Barbara Decker, Marilyn Mead, Kay Cooper, Dorothy Ryel, Norma Becker, Carolyn Fox, Peggy Roberts, Jackie Spratt, Shirley Merrell, Jackie Wallace, Nancy Walker, Beverly McLaughlin, Nancy Winston, Marne DeSilva, Rosemary Frew and Loralie Turner.

### Officers Assembly

Gay Christmas decorations will add to the festivity tonight of another Officers Assembly dance given by the Spinsters and Bachelorettes at the Pacific Coast Club beginning at 8 p. m. All bachelor officers of any branch of the service are invited to attend.

Bachelorettes' president Cheryl Pospesil with Sylvia Wescott and Louise Taylor and Spinsters president Dottie Engels with Edna Palmeter are in charge of dance arrangements and refreshments.

### Sunday Brunch Hostess

Planning a gala holiday party for her college friends is Miss Shirley Swigert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loran B. Swigert, 5925 The Toledo. The hostess, a student at UCLA and a Delta Delta pledge, will entertain at a Sunday brunch, Dec. 21, at Ricarts.

Attending from UCLA will be Helen Tripeny, Dianne Swanson, Linda Fischer, Pat Denny, Jo Anne Parks and Ruth Durnell. Home from USC and invited to the brunch will be Betty Jo Hoven.

Joining them from Long Beach State College will be Patti DeWeese, Mary Devereaux, Barbara Pumpfrey, Binky Ott, Ann Bishop, Harriet Ziegler, Judy Walmer, Myrna Schiffman, Jenny Johnson from Stanford University, Shirley Kerner from the University of Arizona, and Joyce Hackney from Berkeley, also will attend.



SILVER AND BLUE bids will admit members of Bachelorettes Club and their guests Saturday night to their annual Christmas dance at the Santa Ana Country Club. Cheryl Pospesil, Bachelorette president, left, is helping to decorate the Christmas tree with the assistance of Maurine Brown, center, and Joan Mitchell, committee members. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. Others helping with arrangements are Shirley McFarland, dance chairman; Faye Cremer, Gwen Schow, Nancy Teregti and Binky Ott.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)







open all day and every evening till Christmas

HOURS  
9:30 to 9:00



—Kramer Photo  
Mrs. C. F. McCarter

## Vows Recited by Candlelight

In a candlelight setting Miss Lael Inez Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of 3725 E. Eighth St., became the bride of Charles Franklin McCarter, son of Mrs. Mattie Wright of Europa, Miss., with Rev. Edward Baird officiating at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

For the nuptial service the bride wore a gown of white lace and net over taffeta, and her fingertip veil fell from a sweetheart cap of lace. Her bouquet was of gardenias and rosebuds.

Attending the bride were Miss Doris Flynn, maid of honor; Patricia Cooney and Marilyn Brady, bridesmaids; Charles Keller of Peoria, Ill., was best man, and ushers were Don Wagner of St. Paul, Minn., and William Theis of Winona, Minn.

A reception followed at the church.

The bride is a graduate of City College, and the bridegroom will complete his last year at University of Mississippi after his discharge from the Navy.

The couple honeymooned in Ensenada.

## Nuptial Mass in Wilmington Unites Couple

A nuptial mass Dec. 6 at 10 a. m. in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Wilmington, performed by Rev. Michael Hunt, united in marriage, Miss Ruth Trujillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trujillo and Abram Tavera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tavera, all of Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a white satin ballerina-length gown with overskirt of white net, and white satin halo hat catching a short white veil. She carried a white satin prayer book adorned with two white orchids.

Assisting as best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Griffith of Wilmington. Mrs. Griffith wore a blue taffeta ballerina-length gown with matching net overskirt and blue halo hat. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Ushers were Mike Tavera, brother of the bridegroom and Thomas Schmitz.

A hundred guests were bidden to the reception at the Wilmington VFW Hall following the ceremony, after which the newlyweds left on their honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.

The bride is a hair stylist in Long Beach and her husband is a member of the Los Angeles Police Department, stationed at San Pedro. Mr. and Mrs. Tavera will make their home in Wilmington.

## AAUW Notes

University Women's Club announces the following meetings for this week:

Board of directors, 7:30 p. m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Dale Drown, 711 Bixby Rd.

Spanish section, 7:45 p. m. Monday, with Miss Frances Bellman, 2935 E. First St.

Junior section, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Joyce Bogle, 4150 Chestnut Ave.

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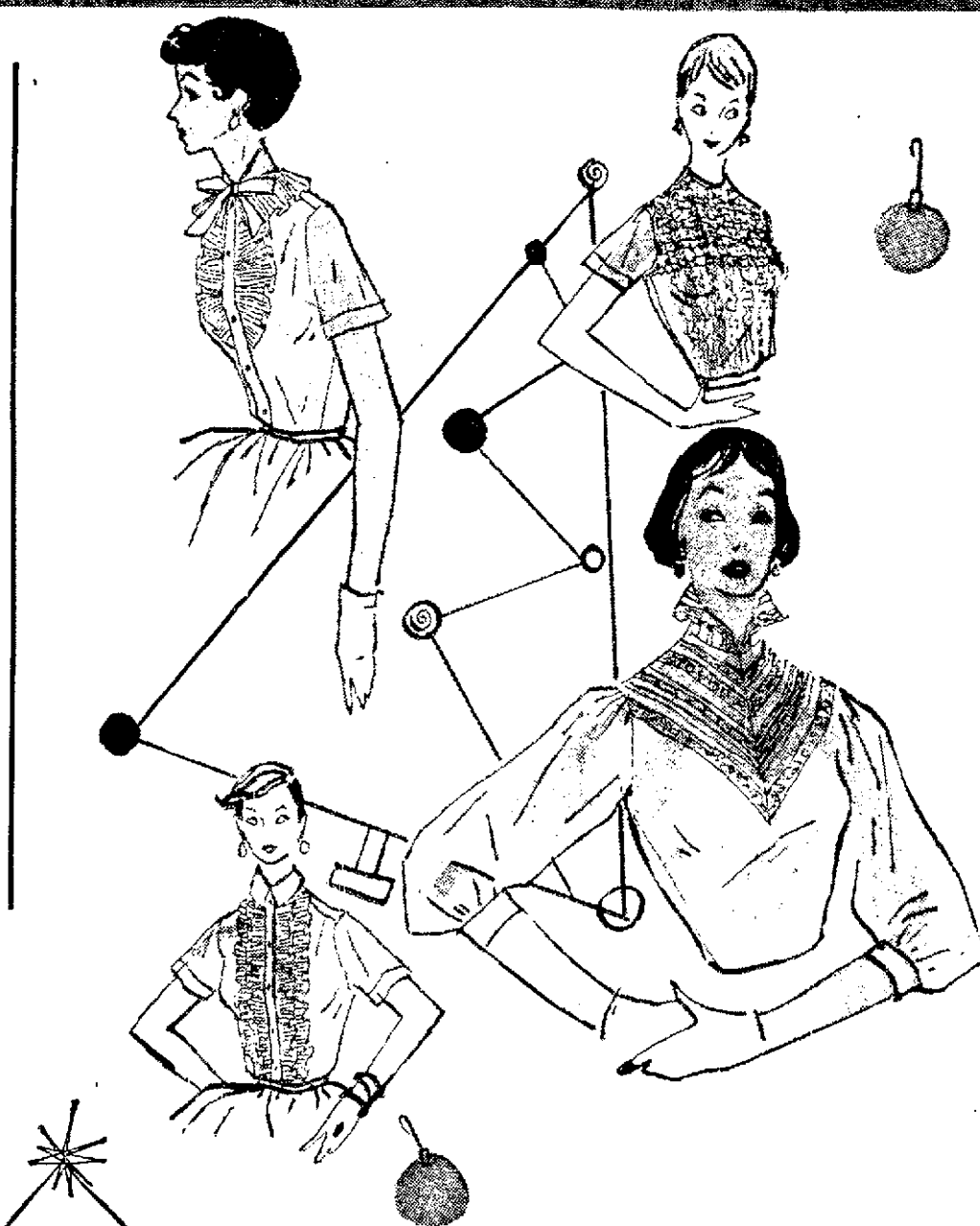
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(top right) Criss-cross of ruching—jewel neckline. 32 to 38.

(lower left) Double cascade of permanent pleats. Rhinestone buttons. 32 to 38.

(lower right) Wing collar. Dainty lace inserts. Push-up sleeves. 32 to 38.

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Accessory Shop, Street Floor

# Buffums'

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you can't pull the wool over our eyes : :  
we know what she wants for Christmas!

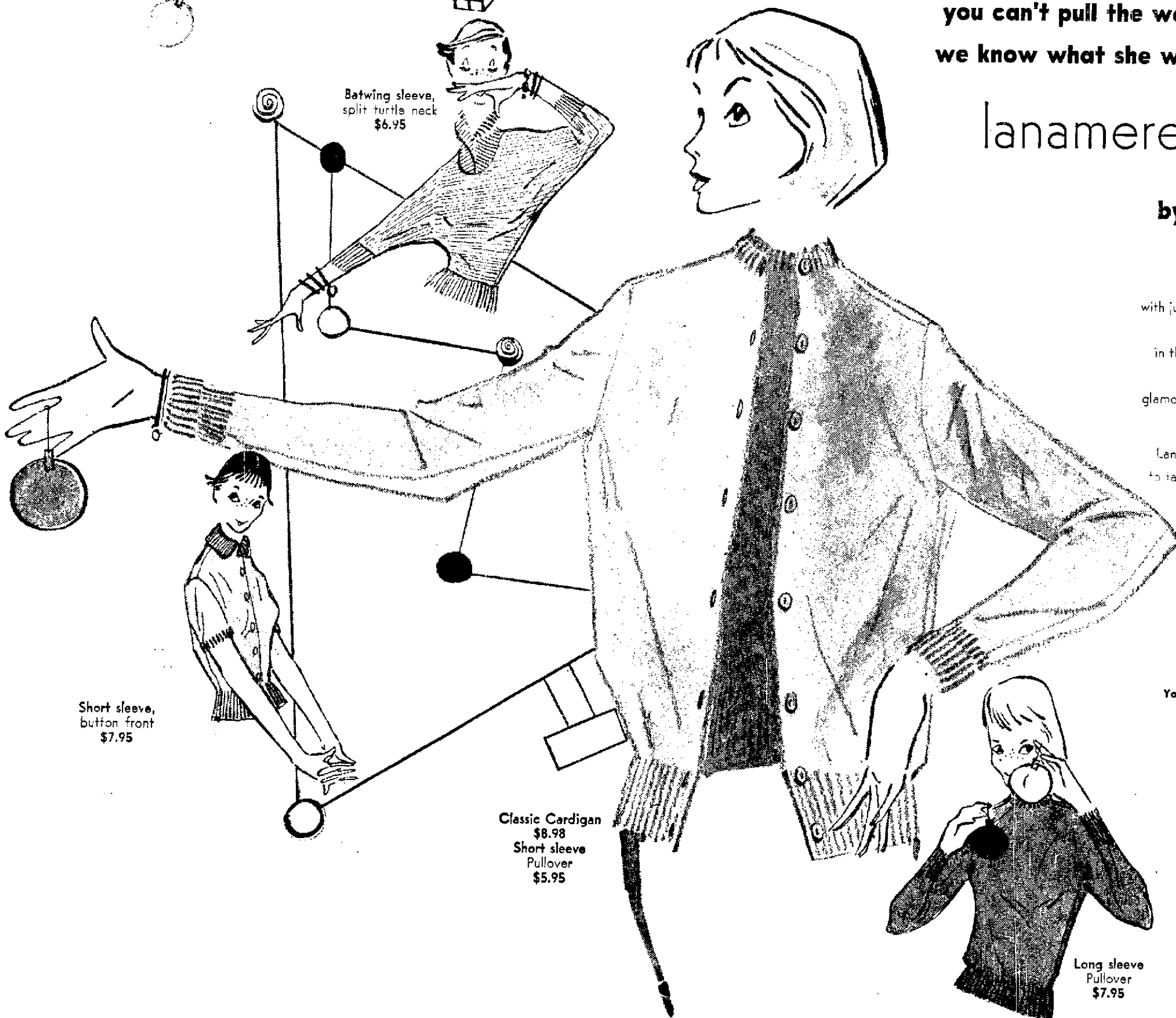
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REHEARSING the age-old Christmas carols they plan to sing at the annual dessert bridge for Delta Delta Delta Alliance yule party Tuesday evening a re Mrs. Stanleigh Erler, left; Mrs. W. W. Long, at the piano, and Mrs. Ray Underwood, who will be hostess in her home, 4045 Virginia Rd. There will be an exchange of gifts during the evening. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Leslie Morgan, Emily McLean, Marguerite Stover and Miss Clarine Innes.—(Staff photo.)

## Tri-Deltas View Fabulous Fashions

More than a thousand Tri-Deltas and their guests were present at the luncheon and fashion show given by Delta Delta Delta for the Children's Hospital Medical Research Fund Tuesday at the new Statler Hotel in Los Angeles. The Pacific and Sierra ballrooms were filled to capacity and hundreds of applications for reservations were returned.

The decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif with small Christmas trees beautifully decorated centering each table for 10. On the stage, where Walt Robinson and his trio played throughout the afternoon, a large tree, decorated with red and silver balls, was the center of attention. Around the tree were beautifully wrapped gifts donated by the Southern California Alliance and collegiate chapters of Delta Delta Delta for door awards.

Miss Fay Hammond, popular fashion editor, was the fashion commentator. Her clever presentation of the fashions were a high light of the afternoon. Saks-Fifth Ave. presented Marusia's current collection. Miss Hammond wore a beautiful diamond clip on her black taffeta frock. The clip was part of the million-dollar diamond collection presented by Howes & Son. Each model wore a necklace, earrings and bracelet from the famous collection. The gown collection featured spring fabrics fashioned in designs never before seen in the Southland.

Marusia designs her own fabrics and presented resort and spring fashions featuring linens, shantung, taffetas, organzas and satins. She makes clever use of quilted trapunto that brings out the unusual designs of her fabrics, while

many linens for resort wear featured ruffled lace. Others were heavily embroidered. Some of the cocktail dresses and bouffant evening gowns were lovely in the new length just above the ankles. The more formal evening gowns were

shown with graceful trains. At the conclusion of the fashion show it was announced that more than \$6000 had been raised for the medical research fund. A hundred Tri-Deltas and their guests attended from Long Beach.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

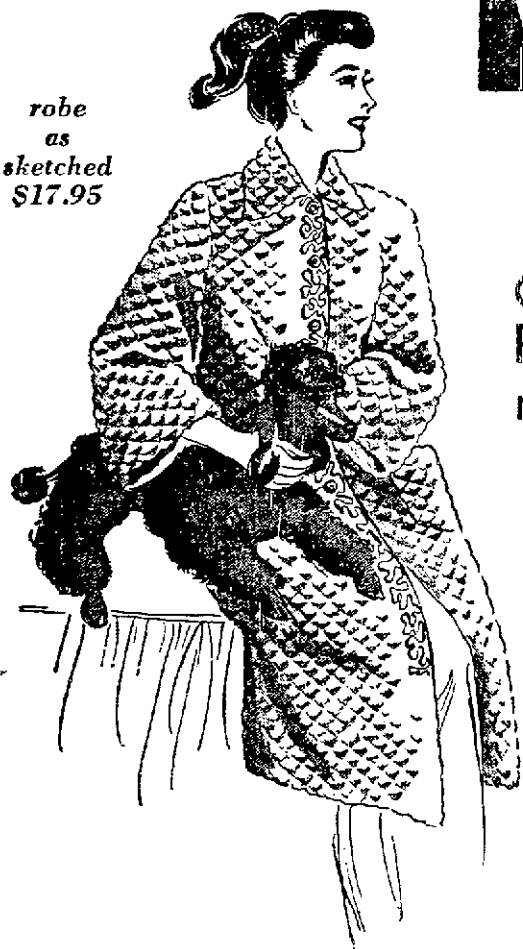
ARIES MAR. 21-20	1 Listen	31 A	61 And
APR. 21-19	2 Be	32 Air	62 In
11-16-18-46	3 Do	33 To	63 Aggressive
48-58-63	4 Good	34 Problems	64 Friends
TAURUS APR. 21-20	5 Things	35 Morning	65 Others
MAY 21-19	6 Attention	36 A	66 Romance
2 8-14-28	7 Evening	37 Is	67 Want
23-43-56	8 Alert	38 Disappointments	68 Odd
GEMINI MAY 21-20	9 Work	39 Nothing	69 Good
JUNE 21-20	10 Could	40 Best	70 Feelings
5 9-30-54	11 Take	41 Annoyed	71 To
62-63-81-85	12 May	42 And	72 Decide
CANCER JUNE 21-20	13 Bring	43 Pockets	73 Things
JULY 21-20	14 For	44 To	74 Make
1-25-33-59	15 Far	45 For	75 Done
64-77-80-82	16 The	46 Today	76 Concerning
LEO JULY 21-20	17 You	47 If	77 Say
AUG. 21-20	18 Initiative	48 Be	78 Well-being
7-10-13-31	19 To	49 In	79 Your
52-55-66	20 Have	50 Strain	80 And
VIRGO AUG. 21-20	21 Don't	51 Matters	81 Varies
23-39-44-50	22 Your	52 Refreshing	82 Advise
69-70-83-84	23 Do	53 Making	83 With
SEPT. 21-20	24 Be	54 Favorably	84 Friends
	25 Carefully	55 New	85 Today
	26 Be	56 Now	86 Finances
	27 Health	57 Chance	87 Fresh
	28 Financial	58 Alert	88 Personal
	29 Solving	59 What	89 Start
	30 Out	60 Getting	90 Moves
			12/14
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By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

God recognized it was not well for man to live alone, so he made Eve to be Adam's wife. But man will always be neurotic and addicted to hypochondria unless he also goes into partnership with God. He is not constituted so that he can carry all of his burdens alone.

Case F-342: Clark H., aged 42, is a prominent judge. "Dr. Crane, it seems to me that people have more mental disorders nowadays than used to be the case, or is it just because I have my attention focused on such things?" he inquired, at a banquet I recently attended. What would you advise as the best way to eliminate psychiatric problems?

There would be much less strain on men and women if they teamed up with God as a daily partner. Indeed, in that event, psychiatry would almost pass out of existence.

People who try to live independently and ignore God, are soon overwhelmed with innumerable fears and worries. They become the typical hypochondriacs, always fretting about gall bladder or ulcer or appendix or impending cancer or insanity.

In childhood we usually develop the comfortable habit of leaning upon our parents. Our father then seems omnipotent and omniscient to our childish minds, almost as an earthly God.

As we grow older, however, we may find that he has feet of clay. But even so, we rely upon him for psychological reassurance and strength. He buoys up our morale, even though we may seldom go back to visit him in the old homestead.

But when our parents finally die and we realize that we are the oldest of our line, we grow vaguely ill at ease.

For we can no longer go

back to the old homestead and see the smoke rolling out of the chimney, thus proving that our parents are awaiting our arrival.

Meanwhile, our wives and children constantly look to us for leadership and strength. We feel the psychological strain of their leaning upon us. At times, therefore, we grown men have a similar childish desire to lean upon our own parents. But they may now be gone.

So we tend to become alarmed about our health. Suppose something should happen to us, what then?

This thought makes us focus attention on our "innards" and soon we may become neurotic just worrying about our health. This is even more true of unmarried women and women after the age of 35.

They shop around from one doctor to another, really looking for the reassurance they used to get from their father, but now purchasing a certain amount of masculine praise and health assurance from physicians.

If more people learned to team up with God, the human race would soon be able to throw off the 50 per cent of its ailments that medical educators admit are psychological.

I am speaking not as a clergyman, but as a practical physician and psychologist, who sees American ailments on a national scale through the 1000 letters per day that come to my office.

You are trying to carry the load of adult responsibilities alone and that is too big a task for people in this hectic age.

I recently addressed a convention of professional men who were worried about the high death rate from heart trouble among doctors.

I told them that as soon as they link up with God, their bodies will actually function

more smoothly on the physiological level.

Their minds will be more at ease. Their sleep will be less troubled for they will cease frantically trying to fathom the future, or fretting about economic uncertainty.

Blood pressure will drop and their pulse rate will slow down for God is still the best medicine for minds as well as bodies. (This feature runs daily in Long Beach)

## Humane Society

Reciprocity luncheon of the Humane Society of Long Beach will be Tuesday, Dec. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church, starting at 12:15 p. m. Reservations are to be made by Dec. 20 with Mmes. Arthur T. Hesse, Fred V. Shanley, or Wallace C. Askew. Mrs. Wilma Burgess, president, announces that the luncheon is open to the public.

## Lawyers Wives

Lawyers Wives Club will have its Christmas party Tuesday at Hoefly's. Music will be provided by the Chansonnets, a trio comprised of Esther Thompson, Agnes Burchfield and Kathleen Shatto, with Alene Patterson as pianist. Hostesses will be Mmes. Preston Johnson, Ven Fahrney, William Fitzmorris, Melvin B. Kambel and Lyman Sutter.

## Indifferent

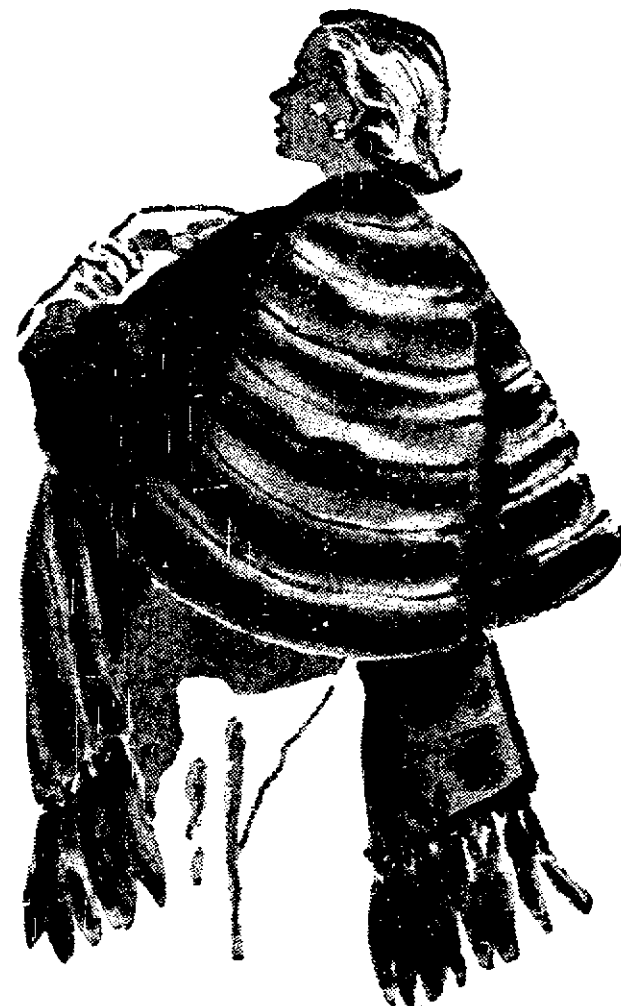
● No one can afford to be indifferent in the preservation of health. For good health is your most precious possession. Get a "health check up" once a year. It may prevent serious illness. And, of course, bring your Doctor's prescriptions to us for careful compounding.

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# August Wedding Is Revealed to Friends

Of interest to their many friends in Southland circles is news of the wedding on Aug. 13 of Mrs. Fred (Lucille Harlow) Stine-man and Mr. Alan Bilicke Bronson in Las Vegas, Nev. The news has just been revealed, and the couple greeted their friends at a reception in the Blue Room of the Victor Hugo Restaurant on Friday from 5 to 8 p. m.

Invitations were issued to 100 friends. White chrysanthemums were massed on the grand piano and Christmas greenery was used elsewhere in the decor.

Mrs. Bronson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Harlow of Santa Rosa and has been active in the Children's Benefit League, the Kate Crutcher Workers in Los Angeles and the Santa Monica Auxiliary to Children's Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Inez Austin of Tiptonville, Tenn. He was graduated from USC and is a member of the Petroleum Club of Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast Club.

At their August wedding the couple were attended by Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Gize of Pasadena. They are making their home at 247 Roycroft Ave.



**ANNOUNCING** the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Charles Henry Krebs Jr. of Stockton are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Kinnear of 3871 Brayton Ave. Betrothal of the popular pair, both seniors at UC, was first made to Joan's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters. Krebs is the son of Mrs. C. H. Krebs of Stockton and the late Charles Henry Krebs Sr. Wedding plans are being made for Feb. 1 at All Souls Episcopal Church, Berkeley.



**PLANNING** a June wedding are Miss Shirley Lay and Maurice McWilliams. Their betrothal is being announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Edith Lay of 1109 E. Third St. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McWilliams of San Pedro, is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Harbor Junior College where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity. Miss Lay, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, is now a student at LBCC.

## SCHOOL MENUS

### Hot Meals Planned for Chilly Days

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools this week.

**MONDAY:** Baked ham and noodle casserole, cut green beans, molded vegetable salad in orange gelatin, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak with steamed rice, shredded beef, peach half, toasted French bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Southern macaroni, garden peas, orange juice, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, pink applesauce, crisp celery and carrot sticks, Christmas sugar cookie, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fillet of haddock, cream style corn, fruit cocktail, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch for 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have

## Alumnae Hostess

Ruth Henk will be hostess to Gamma Gamma Alumnae at her home, 10681 Lampson St., Garden Grove, Tuesday evening. There will be a gift exchange.

## Festive Decor for Dance

Late buffet supper will be enjoyed by members of Promenade and their guests following an evening of dancing at the Christmas party to be Saturday at Town Hall.

Glittering silver stars will hang on the curtains and modernistic Christmas trees will decorate the tables arranged in cabaret style.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Powell, chairmen, will be assisted by the parents and the members of the junior hostess and host committee, which includes Misses Phyllis Barton, Connie Calwell, Beverly Joy, Cherin, Margaret Dargave, Jane Flynn, Sally Moody, Ruth Organ, Mary Pat Powell, Rose Ann Wood, Rex Bailes, Donald Clarke, Jim Dack, Gary Hollander, Thomas King, Ted Lyman and Bruce Putnam.

# International Noel Party Slated

Foreign students and exchange teachers from many lands who now attend and teach school in Long Beach will be guests of honor at a gala Christmas party to be given by the local chapter, American Association for the United Nations, next Sunday afternoon, at Municipal Art Center. Festivities will begin at 2 p. m.

In the interest of international relations and better world understanding, civic and cultural leaders, representatives of service clubs and people from many different countries who now make this their home, will join with U.N. members and their families and friends for the affair. Many of the students are spending their first holiday season in America.

Among the countries represented by the students and exchange teachers are: Japan, Great Britain, Hashemite Kingdom, Canada, Peru, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Ecuador, Poland, Iraq, France, Yugoslavia, Colombia, Germany, China and Czechoslovakia. Many will attend in native dress.

The afternoon will be devoted to musical entertainment and refreshments. Women of several nationalities will make and serve cookies and cakes native to their countries. Music and songs from other lands as well as those traditionally American will be featured on the program.

Members of the hospitality committee for the event are Mrs. Whitney I. Gregory, chairman; Mrs. Alexis V. Jacobowsky, Miss Myrtle Poulney, Miss Ruth Pitchford, Dr. Alice Edwin Castagna, Samuel Heavens, Ken McCafferty, Raymond Simpson, Herbert Fenn and Joshua Marcus. Mrs. Morris Weiner, president of the local U. N. chapter, will be the official hostess. Mrs. Sam Knox and Mrs. Theodora Brevitt will be in charge of decorations and refreshments, and Mrs. G. Chal Finley is program chairman.

Further information regarding the United Nations Christmas party may be obtained by calling Mrs. Morris Weiner, 214 Park Ave.

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Miss Patricia Schlarb

# March Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Schlarb of 3200 Baltic Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Donald J. Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cottrell of Florida. The couple have set March 27 as their wedding date.

Miss Schlarb is in her junior year at USC. An Alpha Gamma Delta, she was vice president of her freshman class and secretary of her sophomore class. She was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha's "dream girl" for their dance last semester.

Her fiancé attended University of Miami and is now a senior at USC where he is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

Announcement of the betrothal was first made by the bride-elect by means of a large white wedding bell with the names of the couple enclosed. The future bridegroom's fraternity brothers then serenaded the bride-to-be in a traditional campus ceremony.

# Noel Affair

The new social hall of the Woodruff Community Evangelical and Reformed Church will be the setting for the annual yule party Wednesday of the Women's Group, Rev. Arlie W. Hoelenur, minister, will be guest speaker for the evening, followed by a social hour arranged by Mrs. Olga Seelye, chairman, Mrs. Aileen Phillips, Esther Westrup and Waldo. Mrs. Edith James will take charge of decorating for the buffet supper.

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Gracefully styled sugar and creamer in quality silverplate.

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G.E.'s bright "Clansman" kitchen clock in choice of four plaids.

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Sunbeam coffeemaker.....37.50  
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Imported beer stein.....3.95  
Lerax china vase.....3.75  
Italian ceramic candy box 2.95  
3 piece ceramic ash tray 2.95  
Milk glass penny basket.....1.25

**tableware**  
Imported 98-piece china service.....67.95  
14-piece "Aztec" cut-glass punch set.....7.95  
63x90 tablecloths in assorted colors.....7.95  
Copper chafing dish.....15.95  
Swedish stainless flatware place setting.....4.95

**silver**  
Sterling silver place settings.....33c weekly  
Sterling salt and pepper sets.....5.00 plus Fed. tax  
Covered silverplate butter dish.....3.95 plus Fed. tax  
Handsome round silver serving tray.....6.95 plus Fed. tax  
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1-quart Revere Ware saucepan.....3.80  
Set of four Pyrex mixing bowls.....2.95  
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WELCOMING THE HOLIDAY SEASON at a gay Christmas dinner dance Friday at Virginia Country Club will be members of Ebells Juniors and guests. A cocktail hour will precede the evening's festivities when hosts will be officers of the organization and their husbands, headed by the president, Mrs. Walter Yaisli, and Mr. Yaisli. Pictured in the gowns they plan to wear Friday are (left to right) Mmes. Jack A. Fawson, George S. Hedley Jr., Walter Yaisli and Jerry LeLacheur. Bob Calloway and his band will provide music for the dancing. (See story on Page One of this section.)—(Staff photo.)

### Name Helpers for Club Tea Mrs. Grafman to Be Speaker Friday Date for Two Events

Due to a lack of space, the names of a number of those who helped to make the Christmas program and tea of Women's Music Club Wednesday such an enjoyable event were omitted from the next day's account of the affair.

Mrs. Emmett Thompson was the tireless hospitality chairman who handled the countless details of the tea. Assisting her were Mrs. E. B. Minney, vice chairman, and other hospitality committee members. Responsible for the artistic table decor were Mmes. R. P. Farrington, J. O. Pusch and Andre V. Giuliany.

Presiding at the silver tea urns were Mrs. Arch Henry, junior past president, and Mmes. Claude Z. Anderson, Esther Scott Bly, Lorne D. Midgough, Harry N. Voisard, Roy Harmon Wolfers and Emmett Thompson. Next meeting for the club will be Jan. 11, after the holiday recess.

### Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will celebrate Christmas at a party starting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. Those attending will take canned or packaged food for a needy family.

### Relief Corps

When Women's Relief Corps 93 meets Wednesday, members will practice for installation.

"A day in the life of an Israeli housewife" will be discussed by Mrs. Julio Grafman, who with her family has lived in Israel for two years, at a meeting Tuesday of Hadassah at Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave. Members will meet at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. Albert Robinson, past grand officer of B'nai Brith and leader of the San Pedro Jewish Community, will lecture on Hadassah's part in the economic development of Israel.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Hal Horton, former singing star of "Song of Norway," who will present a new repertoire of Israeli and English selections.

### Mrs. Wilsey Is Hostess

A holiday bridge luncheon was given Wednesday by Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr. for several friends in one of series of December hostess parties. Traditional decor included poinsettias, holly, berries and bridge tapers.

Foursomes included Mmes. Bernard Pelton, Charles Lachaw, William Dailey, Robert A. Feland, Robert Fox, Rustan Hicks, Harry Lowm, Hollis Falk, Ernest Lockwood, Jack London, L. D. Stubert, Donald Sullivan, Douglas Denwell, Paul Hull, Richard Poole and Norman Scott.

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In honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen Collier of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. R. D. Bowman of 727 Belmont Ave. was hostess at a symphony dinner party Friday evening at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles. Collier is an executive with the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs and, with Mrs. Collier, is making a tour of Southern California. On Christmas Eve they are to sail for Hawaii.

A table for eight with sparkling silver and white decor was arranged for guests from Beverly Hills and Pasadena. Following dinner the party attended the symphony concert at the Philharmonic conducted by Bruno Walter.

In another group at the Statler Hotel on Friday evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Leonard Gouneau, Howard Lewis, Bert Leary and Ralph Reeve of Long Beach. They joined a party composed of 23 other couples in the Los Angeles area who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Weaver of Beverly Hills for cocktails and dinner.

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# Jollity and Mirth to Prevail as the Goose Hangs High

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

It's the season to be jolly, and one's thoughts are on that fast-approaching day when presents will be unwrapped, guests from far and near have arrived, the plum pudding is ready for the sauce and the "Goose Hangs High." Clubwomen are winding up a busy year with inspirational final programs and gift exchanges, not forgetting to provide toys, clothing and goodies for those needy families whose happiness is especially important to all of us during this happy season.

North Long Beach Women's Club will assemble Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse for a festive Christmas party and program. Starting off with a gala luncheon, community singing of carols will follow and a delightful Christmas program will conclude the afternoon. Mrs. Vinton Pease, president, will welcome guests.

The 12 o'clock luncheon will be served by Group 3 of the North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Earl F. Heise, program chairman, will present Mrs. Philip O'Toole from the Long Beach Story League, who will tell the stories of "Miss Flora Flinsey" and "The Lonely Tree." Mrs. Heise will relate a Christmas story of "The Little Mixer." The Story League, which was organized 14 years ago, sends its members to the various nurseries in the city, to the libraries and to the handicapped children at the Scouts Hall school each week to tell them delightful stories. Mrs. Heise is president of the Story League this year. The Jordan High School chorus will sing. Luncheon reservations are to be made by tomorrow with Mrs. Alvin Odell.

Members of the junior group of University Women's Club will have a dinner dance Friday, starting at 7:45 p. m. at the Balboa Bay Club.

Mrs. Charles Howe, social chairman in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Geoffrey Blackman are taking reservations. Cocktail parties will be held in the homes of Messrs. and Mrs. George Curtis, William Skinner, Lawrence Stewart, William Hjorth, Joseph McCleskey and Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Sagehorn.

The December meeting for the junior group is set for the day before the dance at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the home of the senior adviser, Mrs. Cloyce Bogie, 4150 Chestnut Ave. In place of an exchange of gifts members will take toys, used clothing and canned goods to be distributed through the Christmas clearing house.

Democratic Women's Study Club will have its annual

### DUV Event

Anna Etheridge Social Club, Daughters of Union Veterans, will gather Monday at 1 p. m. for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts at the home of Mrs. Estrella Jones, 365 Temple Ave. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas party at Linden Hall at 1 p. m. tomorrow. There will be a gift exchange and members are requested to bring something, also, for the "Pantry Shower" for the needy at Christmas.

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker is in charge of the party. Mmes. Anna Sykes and Ruth Sullivan are handling decorations and refreshments and Mrs. Candace Rinearson will provide the music, which will include community singing of carols. Mrs. H. A. Beardsley will arrange the gift exchange and pantry shower.

Mrs. Walter C. Williams, president, will greet guests. Readings will be given by Mmes. Zita Remley and Clarice Mhoon. The executive board will meet at 10 a. m.

A special Christmas program has been planned for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the harbor area at a meeting Tuesday in Cassill Chapel at the Goodwill plant. A reading from Ben-Hur by Mrs. James Garth will be followed by carol singing and music by Mmes. Louis Howes and Milton Sager.

Hostesses for the day are women from North Long Beach Methodist Church, under lead-

ership of Mrs. Clare Haxton. Mrs. Eileen Willis is arranging holiday decorations. At a meeting at 11 a. m. election of officers will take place. Mrs. Stephen Hemmi will tell of the successful doll sale and plans will be discussed for the Christmas treat which the auxiliary is preparing for Goodwill employees at the employees party Dec. 19. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin is auxiliary president and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, counselor.

Dr. John F. Van de Water, professor of business law at the University of California at Los Angeles and son of Mrs. Edith Van de Water, prominent member of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will address the council Tuesday afternoon in Town Hall. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will preside and Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight will present the speaker.

At 11 a. m. election of officers will take place. Mrs. Jean Fuller, president of the California Federation of Republican Women's Clubs has been invited by Mrs. O'Donnell to install the new staff. The usual coffee hour will be held during the noon hour.

For its Christmas observance tomorrow Ebells Club is having a program of inspirational music and a tea. The Wilson High School a Cappella Choir of 16 voices will sing Christmas carols, to be followed by two professional entertainers. Beatrice Crall, mono-dramatist, interpreter and musical narrator, and Muriel Donnellan, internationally known harpist.

Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Fred E. King, chairman. Music during the tea hour will be provided by Eva Anderson's Trio.

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### Yule Luncheon for DAR Group

Santa Claus riding down a red holly berry lane and Christmas cookies as favors set the holiday theme when the Long Beach Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution assembled for its Christmas luncheon at Lafayette Hotel. Miss Laura Moore, regent, presided.

Mrs. James Radcliffe, vice regent, introduced Mrs. George C. Morgan, who gave several Christmas readings. Greetings were extended to the group by Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, California state vice regent of the DAR. Individual Christmas gifts for the Neighborhood Center were received by the hostesses for the luncheon meeting, Mmes. Robert B. Stuart, H. L. Steadman and John S. Moffet. The chapter also voted to send a holiday monetary contribution to the American Indians in California.

Mrs. A. W. Chester was appointed the official chapter delegate to the Continental Congress in April at Washington, D. C.

### Luncheon

Mrs. George Backus, 2253 Magnolia Ave., with Mrs. Arch Henry, entertained members of the executive board of Women's Music Club Thursday at a buffet luncheon and gift exchange. Mrs. Alfred Durfee presided. Voted into membership were Mmes. Frederick E. Schafer and Frank Law.

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## Edythe Satz Is Bride of Michael Sabsowitz

Joining the ranks of the many lovely holiday time brides is Miss Edythe Marilyn Satz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Satz of 234 Loma Ave., who became the bride of Michael Sabsowitz, son of Max Sabsowitz of Scranton, Pa., in a wedding ceremony performed by Rabbi Ravitch of the Temple Sinai in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel.

Lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace over white satin fashioned with long sleeves and a hoop skirt, the bride also wore an antique crown embroidered with seed pearls which was in the family for more than 20 years, to hold her Chantilly lace veil.

In the wedding party were Marlan E. Satz, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Ruth Tobias, Gloria Howell and Beverly Nash, bridesmaids; I. Weinstein, best man; Bernard Dovbish, Robert L. Howells and Alfred Dovbish, ushers, and Linda Lou Eberman, flower girl. At the reception in the hotel, hostesses were Meses. Paul Berman, G. Hartze and M.

Fleischman. The couple is touring Mexico.

A graduate of Poly High, she attended City College and was a member of Phi Kappa Delta and the debate team. Her husband attended the University of Scranton, Pa., where he was a Sigma Alpha Rho and a member of the Mathematics Club. Out-of-town guests included the father of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Michael Sabsowitz

## Holiday Party Welcomes Navy Couple

A welcome Noel cocktail party for Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett, who have just moved here from Coronado, took place Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freeland of 6020 Bay Shore Wk. Attending were several Long Beach and peninsula friends of the Freelands. The Bartletts, who have two daughters, Patricia, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, are residing at 6525 E. Ocean Blvd. and will be residents of this city for at least two years. Comdr. Bartlett is stationed aboard the USS Sicily, which is based here.



TO BE WED Valentine's Day are Miss Jo Ann Mae Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bartlett, 2939 Daisy Ave., and Charles H. Lebhers, son of Mrs. O. F. Lebhers, 5525 Cerritos Ave. She is a Poly High graduate, and he was graduated from Jordan High.

## Reveal New of Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glove, 202 S. Holly, Compton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline K. Pollic, to Ralph O. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Platt of Reno, Nev.

News of the betrothal was revealed at a buffet supper given in the Glove home Saturday evening, to which a host of friends were invited. Sprigs of holly and evergreen, interspersed with red candies, created a holiday air for the festive occasion.

Assisting Mrs. Glove at the table were Mrs. William Riddle and Mrs. Martha Schroeder. The couple plan to marry next fall.

## Party, Election

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary of the Son's of Union Veterans of Civil War will give a Christmas party Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at 3595 Grundy Ave. Gertrude Curtis will be hostess. Friday afternoon following luncheon in Linden Hall, officers will be elected.



OF INTEREST to their many Southland friends is the betrothal of Marilyn Monk, daughter of the Vernon H. Monks of 1541 Greenbrier Rd., Park Estates, and Kenneth Alvin Miller, son of the Joseph Millers of South Gate. A graduate of Wilson High, where she was a song leader and vice president of SFO Sorority, she is now attending City College. Her fiancé will be graduated from Whittier College in June, where he is a member of Orthogonians. August has been chosen for the nuptials.

## Lakewood Church Setting for Miss Yeomans' Rites

Lakewood Village Church was the setting for the evening nuptial ceremony uniting Miss Carlene Yvonne Yeomans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Yeomans of 5511 El Parque, and William George Ladner, son of Mrs. Thelma N. Ladner, 3064 Oregon Ave. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Big Bear.

Chantilly lace over candlelight duchess satin styled in train and with a cathedral train was worn by the bride. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

In the bridal party were Miss Sue Silverberg, maid of honor; Miriam Powers, Dolores Gillette and Lou Herron, bridesmaids; Robert Matheny, best man; Phil Ladner, Don Yeomans, Wilbur Switzer and Ken Stracke, ushers.

The former Miss Yeomans was graduated from Poly High and attended LBCC, where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. Home after serving a year and a half in Korea with the Air Force, the bridegroom also is a Poly graduate. He attended LBCC, where he was a member



Mrs. William G. Ladner

## Trudy Conway Bride of Dr. Harold Harris

In an evening ceremony Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris of Bellflower, Miss Trudy E. Conway spoke her marriage vows with Dr. Harold S. Harris.

Rabbi Lazarus Axelrod solemnized the double ring service in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Daughter of Mrs. Wilson E. Conway of Pensacola, Fla., the bride, a registered nurse, attended schools in Florida and



Mrs. Harold S. Harris

was graduated from Sacred Heart Hospital of Nursing in Pensacola.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Louis Harris of Paterson, N. J., attended University of Texas, Los Angeles College of Optometry and was graduated from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.

For her bridal costume, the former Miss Conway chose

navy blue with white accessories. She carried white orchids atop her Bible.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Barney Steindel, matron of honor; Mrs. Harold Stein, bridesmaid; George W. Harris, best man, and Dr. Barney Steindel, usher.

After a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the couple will live in Long Beach.

## Sewing Group

Daughters of the Nile Sewing Group will meet Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim St. Luncheon will be served at noon. Gifts of canned food, jam or jelly will be brought by members for a worthy holiday cause in place of having a gift exchange.

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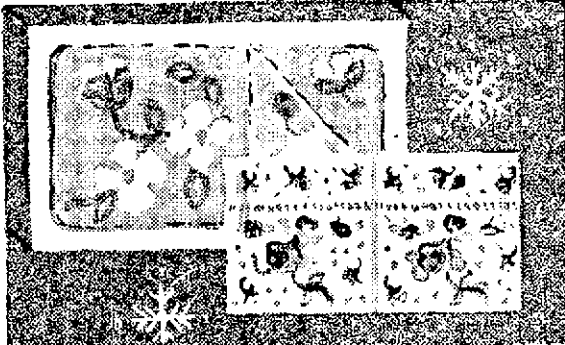
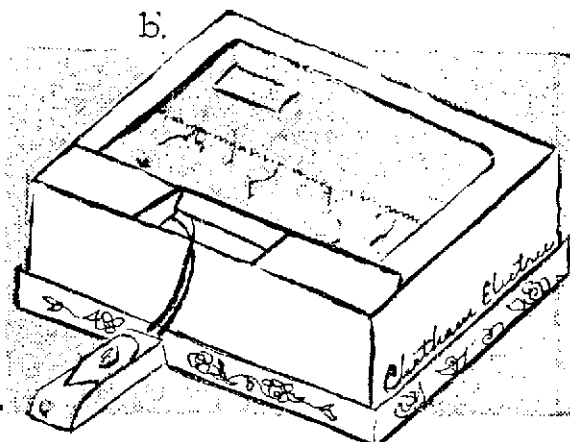
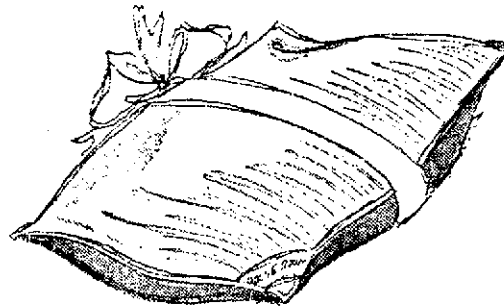
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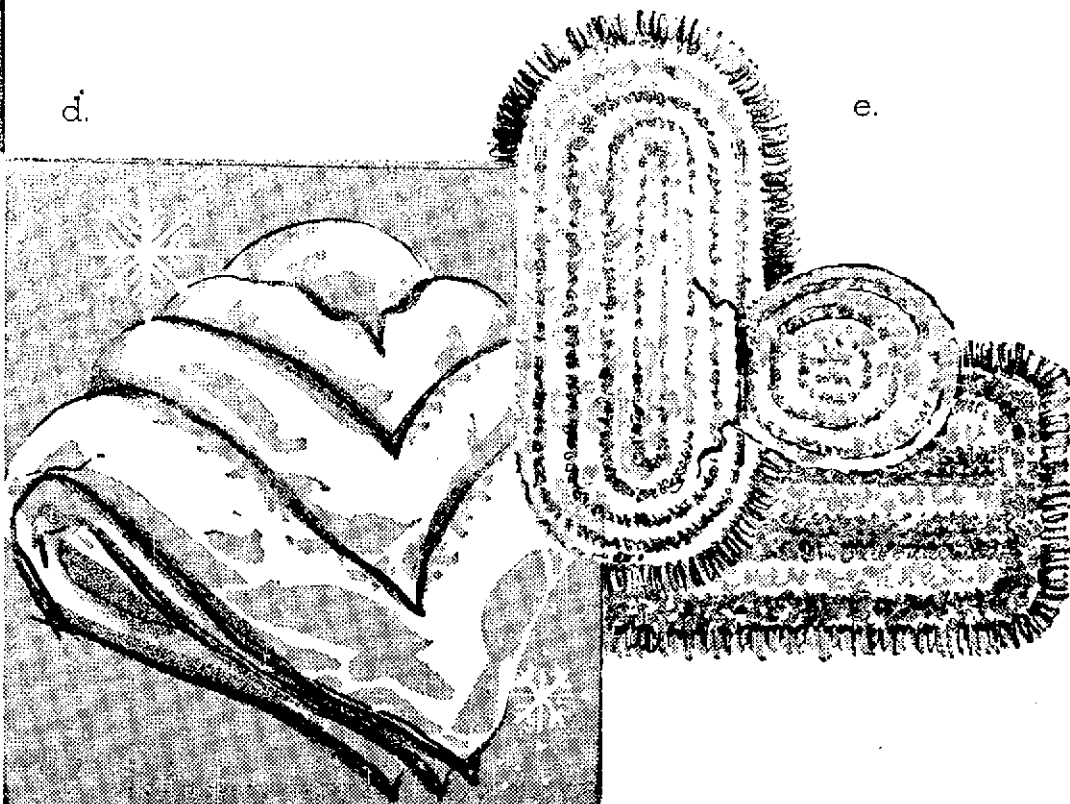
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# Pre-Holiday Courtesies Highlight Events in Bellflower Tree Trimming Festivity for Medical Assistants

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Yule parties, anniversaries and midwinter weddings predominated the past week's social activities in Bellflower and surrounding community.

Gala event of the week was the 10th anniversary of the Bellflower Business and Professional Women's Club, which was observed with a program and luncheon at Lakewood Country Club. The affair was arranged by the active past presidents of the club and was attended by many charter members now residing in various surrounding cities.

Honored guests at the occasion were Mrs. Muriel Cypert of Long Beach, president of the Los Angeles-Sierra Mar District; Mrs. Irene Burkett of El Monte, district vice president; Mrs. Margaret Richards of Norwalk, Harbor Section chairman; Mrs. Margaret Holcomb of Los Angeles, past state president; and Mrs. Melda Herbig of Paramount, charter president of the club. Mrs. Hazel Duryea of Alhambra, a past president, was soloist.

Decorations for the anniversary were made from tin can lids which were cut, shaped and painted in Christmas colors. Used with pine branches they served as table decor, Christmas tree trimmings and corsages.

A candle-lighting ceremony by the past presidents preceded the luncheon. The cutting of the first slice of birthday cake was ceremoniously performed by Mrs. Frances Scott, club president, and Mrs. Thelma Pratte, who organized the group 10 years ago.

Humorous high lights of the club's history were cleverly recalled by one of its members, Mrs. Agnes Cole. The affair was the climax of weeks of preparation under the direction of junior past president, Mrs. Eugene Speegle, who was assisted by Miss Irene Brandt, Ruth Murphy, Esther Pickrell, Dr. Margaret Louise Orear and Miss Myrtle Scott.

Newlyweds honeymooning at Laguna Beach are Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of Bellflower, who were wed in First Baptist Church with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Marlene Hanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Hanks of 2433 Los Angeles St. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, also of Bellflower. For her wedding, the bride wore a gray shirtdress suit with navy accessories and carried a white orchid on a white ribbon. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Ina Sykes as maid of honor. Attending the bridegroom were Calvin Templeton as best man and James Saunders. Ushers were Duane Osborn and Gordon Saunders.

Hostesses at a reception in the church were Misses Ronald Knapp, N. B. Volsanberger and Edwin Osborn. In charge of the gift table were Miss Lily Palmer and Mrs. Iroz Templeton. Miss Juanita Clark attended the guest book.

The bride is a student at Bellflower High School. Her husband is a graduate of Excelsior High School. The couple will make their home in Bellflower.

Returned to their home in Bellflower this week following a six-month visit in Europe were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Huijck, who left here early in June for New York where they sailed for Holland on the SS. Warman steamship. It was the first trip to their former country in 10 years. They toured the country and visited with relatives. They also visited Belgium and France, where they saw the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe and visited the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

On their return, the Van Huijcks stopped for two weeks to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colvin of Chicago. They were welcomed home by their two other daughters and families from San Diego.

Making their home in Victoria, British Columbia, following their marriage here are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hugh Henry. The bride is the former Miss Marion Edith Kelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Kelm.

of Bellflower. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Windsor, Ont., Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High School. The couple honeymooned at Seaside before leaving for their destination.

Observing their eighth anniversary Tuesday evening with a Christmas party were members of the Hollydale Woman's Club, who used the intriguing method of exchanging gifts by using balloons with numbers corresponding with those on the festively wrapped gifts. A decorative fireplace had been set up by the Okiki Camp Fire Girls, sponsored by the club.

Decorations for the anniversary were made from tin can lids which were cut, shaped and painted in Christmas colors. Used with pine branches they served as table decor, Christmas tree trimmings and corsages.

A candle-lighting ceremony by the past presidents preceded the luncheon. The cutting of the first slice of birthday cake was ceremoniously performed by Mrs. Frances Scott, club president, and Mrs. Thelma Pratte, who organized the group 10 years ago.

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## Medico-legal Panel Staged

Long Beach Medical Women's Society met at Hoefly's with the women lawyers of Long Beach a few evenings ago. A panel discussion was presented on medico-legal problems by Attorneys Elsie Faris, Elizabeth Cochran and Mary Swift Beeks.

under the leadership of one of its members, Mrs. J. E. Mesenhimer.

Mrs. L. G. Garrison, club president, was presented with a corsage by Mrs. E. A. Isenminger. Games were played throughout the evening and canned food was brought by each of the members for filling Christmas baskets for the needy.

Green and white were the colors carried out in the table setting which consisted of eight large green and white candles, one for each year, surrounded by white chrysanthemums. On each side of the centerpiece was a miniature white Christmas tree trimmed with green gum drops. The large white birthday cake was decorated with green bells.

Serving on a committee for the affair were Mrs. J. E. Mesenhimer, Mrs. S. R. Crumley and Mrs. E. P. Murphy.

An enchanting event one evening was a Chinese dinner served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker in Artesia. Hostessing the affair was Mrs. Parker's daughter, Paula, who was dressed in an Oriental costume. Autumn leaves and candles served as a centerpiece for the dining table at which the guests found place cards instructing them on their duties

in the after-dinner cleanup. The dinner was followed by the playing of games. Guests attending were Chaplain and Mrs. D. F. Carter and daughter, Jeanie, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Borden and sons, George and Elbert Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins and Miss Eleanor Kent.

A turkey luncheon and gift exchange high lighted a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Boone Jackson in Artesia by members of the Artesia Woman's Club. A miniature Santa Claus with sleigh served as a centerpiece for the dining table and added to the yule atmosphere.

Indians in Arizona will benefit because Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women of Long Beach had a Christmas party! Here's how it works. Tomorrow night when the members gather for their annual affair in the lovely new home of Marguerite and Chuck Wood at 4101 Virginia Rd., each will bring gifts of food to be sent to the Indians instead of bringing gifts for each other. President Marguerite Dougherty will preside.

Vivian Showalter and her committee, composed of Ann John, Mrs. Wood, Zazelle Becker, Ruby Casey, Nellie Walker, Zola Donaldson and Crosby Carlson, are in charge of dinner arrangements. Joan Wolfe is in charge of table decorations with Katherine Carlisle and Frances Whitney handling the social hour which will include games and group singing.

"The Surgeon's Side of Cancer" was the subject discussed by Dr. Robert M. Brown of Glendale when he appeared before the Long Beach Medical Laboratory Technicians at regular meeting held at Harriman Jones Clinic. Dr. Brown pointed out that regular checkups which lead to early discovery are still the best cure for cancer. President Sally Ames presided over the brief business meeting and called upon Mary Nielsen for a report of the State Laboratory Technicians convention held this fall. Following the meeting doughnuts and coffee were served with the technicians from Community Hospital in charge of the social hour. Assisting chairman, Jean Fitzhugh were Virginia Sowers, Alice Bastianelli and Ida Nissen.

Celia Sanie, who underwent surgery at Seaside Hospital, is recuperating and is expected back at work at the Library Dec. 22.

Seven members of the National Secretaries Association of Long Beach joined 100 other secretaries of this area at an

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By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The spirit of Christmas is in the air. Everyone, well almost everyone, is planning to set a faster, exciting holiday tempo. One of the loveliest preholiday luncheon parties of recent weeks was the election-holiday luncheon party by Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base.

It took place aboard the Air Base last week with Mrs. Tommy Harrington and Mrs. John Bathurst as hosts. Following the election and luncheon, new officers elected for the coming year were, president, Mrs. Ivan Glasscock; vice president, Mrs. C. L. Logan; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Fleming; treasurer, Mrs. Kerney Sider, who is also the Christmas charity chairman.

There's much ado about the holidays at the Air Base. Saturday the Officers Wives Club members entertained their husbands at a semiformal cocktail and buffet supper dance.

On Wednesday, these busy club members had a friendship coffee and silver offering for their nursery, also a party at the nursery at the Air Base. Hostess for these events was Mrs. Gene Fair.

Here recently from duty and residence in Honolulu were Vice Adm. and Mrs. Francis C. Denenbrink who with the Nelson

McCook Jrs. were the dinner guests of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Arthur T. Moen.

Dec. 17 is the date set for the Christmas party of the officers attached to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and their ladies, at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with co-hosts Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Sweeney and Comdr. and Mrs. Jack LaSpada.

Former residents Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cook and small children are back on this coast and have duty and residence at Moffett Field.

A party in the Lakewood home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Metz was given in honor of 1st Sgt. William Condon, who retired from the Army after 21 years and eight months of honorable service.

Besides the hosts and Sgt. and Mrs. Condon, others present were Sgt. Ely Uretsky and family, Cpl. Tim Mitchell, Cpl. Herbert Bowles, Pfc. Frank Wlodarczyk and Pfc. Ray T. Behuni.

Members and friends of the Executive and Officers Town Club are reminded of the annual open house party on Christmas Eve at the club from 6 to 10 p. m.

Dinner guests during the

holiday time with Rear Adm. and Mrs. Arthur T. Moen were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Goethals and sons, Rickey and Tommy.

All service juniors of commissioned officers and their wives are invited to attend the semiformal holiday Christmas and New Year's party Dec. 26 at the Officers Club, Allen Center. It will welcome the many boys home from academies and colleges. The gala occasion is sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach. Committee members to contact for further information are Mmes. George Weaver, J. H. Jacobson, C. M. Chareno, R. A. Keating, and C. M. Tooke.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gayle S. Palmer were hosts to a group of Fort MacArthur friends at a party in their home. Sgt. Palmer will leave shortly for an assignment in the Army's Far Eastern command.

Mrs. Palmer and their son, Alastair, will continue to make their home in San Pedro while the sergeant is serving overseas.

Pfc. Raymond Maechler, Mrs. Maechler and son Larry are moving from San Pedro to Glendale. Maechler is due to be released from active duty the first of the year.

A buffet and informal dance was enjoyed at the Officers Mess at Fort MacArthur by officers of the post and their ladies on Division Night for members of the 63rd Infantry Division.

Holiday house guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Olsson this week end are Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weaver.

Off for a white Christmas in Raleigh, N. C., are Air Force folks Lt. Tom Harrington and Mrs. Harrington.

Also going south for Christmas are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Orr who are going to visit at Mrs. Orr's home in Charaw, S. C.

House guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weiden of Westminster recently were Gen. and Mrs. Willis Hale of Sonora Valley.

Deep in the heart of Texas for Yuletide are Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Logan, who are at Sweetwater, Texas, and Lt. and Mrs. Fred Lundy Jr., have gone to Houston for the holidays.

Lt. Col. Greenberg and Mrs. Greenberg have as their house guests from Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levenstein, mother of Mrs. Greenberg.



THE GREAT OCEAN is his fish bowl and the fish are gold by remuneration rather than by color. Chef of the Week Joseph J. Bogdanovich carries on as president of the French Sardine Co., both the heritage and the business endeavor so ably envisioned by his late father. He can cook his fish as well as can 'em, too!—(Photo by Baxter Omahundro.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Bogdanovich Expert With Tuna in the Kitchen, Too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His was a great inheritance... inspiration, vision, purpose, and as profound an appreciation for the bigness of business opportunities in America, as is the sea with which he deals.

Born in San Pedro, Chef of the Week Joseph J. Bogdanovich succeeded his father, the late Martin J. Bogdanovich, as president of the French Sardine Co. in 1941. He operates the largest and newest fish packing plant in all the world according to the November issue of "Pacific Fisherman."

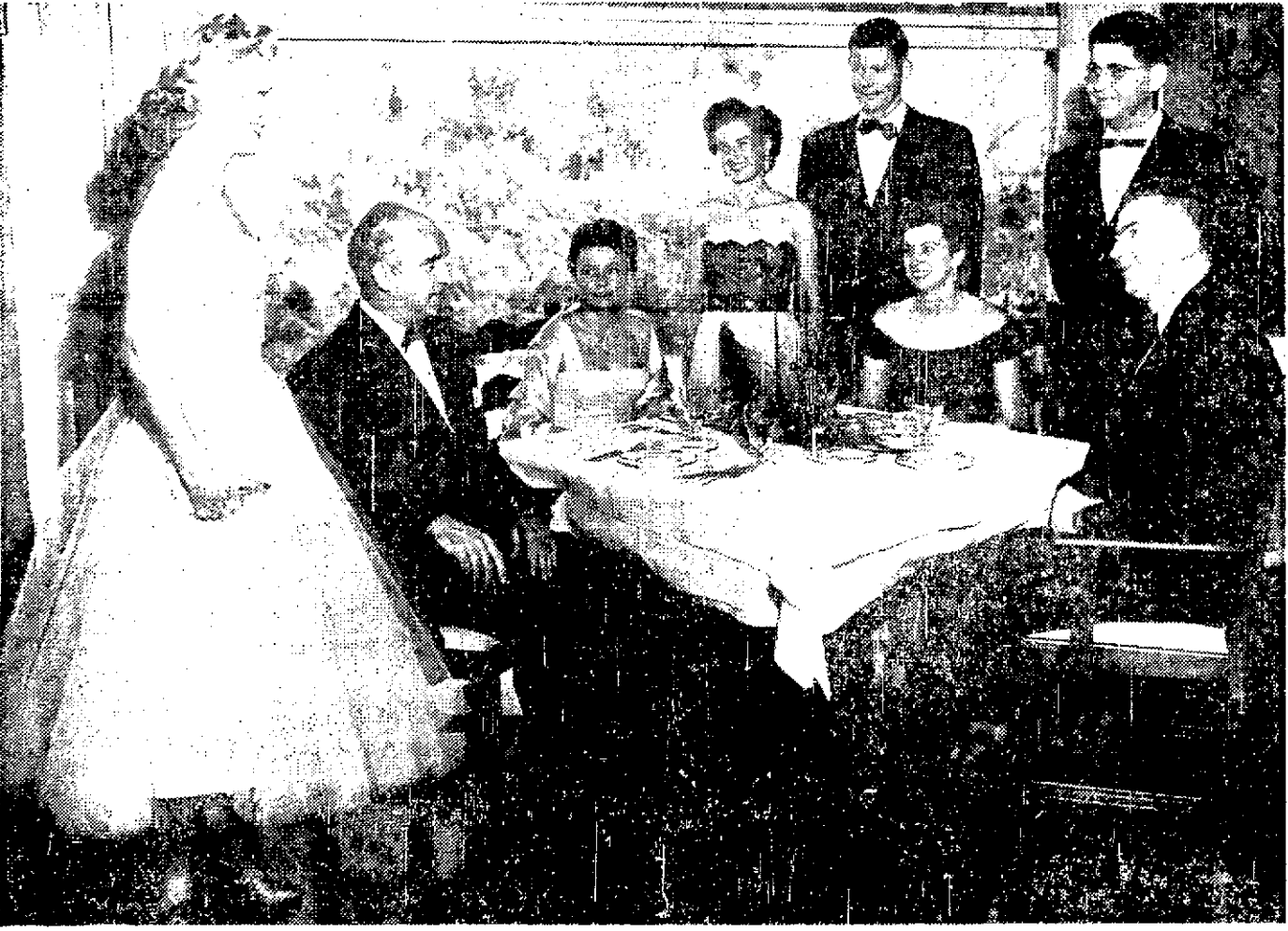
His rise to this office, however, had its humble beginnings. 'Twas his earnings from selling newspapers as a boy which helped swell the family income, and his assistance as errand boy, and duties in the "delivery" room, which helped plant his roots deep and solid in the fish canning profession.

Educated in San Pedro public schools and a graduate of USC with a degree in business administration, he eventually became the official administrative assistant to his dad, and concentrated on production.

He liked the accumulating end of the operation, too, and many the trips he's taken as a member of the fishing crew. With an uncanny "feel" for the whereabouts of the fish, he could outfumble a run of bad luck, take-over and steer right into a school of 'em. He still reverts to type on occasion and has been found sitting on the wharfs with his 10-year-old son, their fishing poles swaying in the briny deep. The superstructure of his boats is very much a part of him, too, and with the aid of his trusty binoculars he can name the boat and approximate its tonnage as it crosses the horizon. A quick and ready wit which is all his own, and the spontaneous ability for making others laugh, serve him well in this business of living.

And when he cooks his favorite dish? You guessed it, it's Star-Kist tuna 'n chips. Here's his recipe:

Cook 1 cup wide egg noodles in salted water until tender. Drain. Fold in one No. 1/2 can Star-Kist tuna (chunk style or fancy solid pack), including oil. Add 2 tablespoons pimento and 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup. To decorate the top, save out a few whole chips from a 4 oz. package potato chips, then crush the remainder, place in bottom of shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole, and pour the tuna mixture over. Heat thoroughly in 350 deg. F. oven. Serves six.



LAST NIGHT AT THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE OF the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society at Virginia Country Club this group was glimpsed by the cameraman at an intermission between dances. Left to right are Mrs. Clarence A. Wensley, Dr. Wensley, Mrs. W. Wesley Rowe, Mrs. James W. Jensen, Dr. Jensen, Mrs. Paul D. Yates, Dr. Yates and Dr. Rowe. Featuring the Christmas motif in the decor, the main dining room was transformed into a winter wonderland by Mrs. Rowe, general chairman for the event. Assisting her were Mmes. Frederick W. Sturges, Paul Yates, James Jensen, James G. Magnall and Clarence Wensley. Music for dancing was by the Bernie Halpert Orchestra. A number of gala parties preceded the dinner dance in individual homes.—(Staff photo.)

List Ebell Sessions for Week

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m., Monday, "Sir Thomas Gainsborough," Miss Ruth Parvis; "John Crow," Miss Mary Ruth Long.

Parliamentary law, 10 a. m., Monday, "Committee and Committees," Mrs. Nowland M. Reid.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Creative writing, noon, Friday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Findlay, 275 Mira Mar Ave., assisting hostesses, Mmes. Marguerite Imbler, Hildegard Jones and Miss Dorothea Baker.

Group L, 12:15, Tuesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Beulah Larkins, Florence Kerr, Fred Curtis, Hazel Cammack and Miss Laura Mulvey.

Group C, noon, Tuesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. J. M. Hammond, Cora Boyer, Thomas W. Moore and Miss Rita Wood.

Group F, noon, Tuesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. J. W. Good, Kirtland G. Parks, P. F. Griffin, L. Roy Myers, Esther Carter, M. E. Ridgour and Misses Mary R. Long, Flossie Heaton and Nellie McNutt.

Group G, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the Victor Hugo; hostesses, Mmes. Leo McCreary, Mae Bostrom and Miss Ella Howell.

Group H, Thursday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Jessie C. McLendon and Sherman Mix.

Group M, 12:30 p. m., Friday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes.

George Hansen and Charles Ritz.

Group R, 7 p. m., Friday, dessert bridge and Christmas party, honoring husbands, at the home of Mrs. Leo F. Bach, 2730 E. Ocean Blvd.; hostesses, Mmes. David Gorman, Kathleen E. Saunders, Hubert S. Matthews, Gail C. Hudson, William Sull, Herbert D. Donovan and Sara Frances Peagin.

Brunch Given in Taylor Home

Mrs. T. J. Taylor, ways and means chairman of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, entertained the ticket committee with a brunch to distribute tickets for the annual Have a Heart and Help a Child Carnival to be held at the Lakewood Country Club Feb. 14.

Present were Mmes. Curtis Cassill, chairman; Richard Bixby, co-chairman; A. A. Carrey, Walter Crawford, Gustavus Beck, Nightingales, R. A. Provost, Northern Lights; Howard Jones, Las Madras, and Carl Fairley, Fiorella.



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Above, T. V. in black with gold embroidery, \$3.95

At left, Pearl, the old favorite gaily embroidered with fake pearls, \$2.95 Below, Dutchess, black soft leather embroidered with gold, \$3.95



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# Occasions Mark Week for Norwalk-Downey Folk

By DONNA RAY HALE

Sunny, bracing days following the recent rains were an invitation to go Christmas shopping in earnest for most Downey and Norwalk folk this week, but, nevertheless, many festive occasions were planned as well.

Several groups from Norwalk attended the Christmas program of Los Fiesteros in Santa Monica. This organization is devoted to preserving old Span-

ish customs of early California and this year presented "Los Pastores," an early play used by the missionaries to instruct the Indians. A candlelight procession was followed by a fiesta.

Jina Komurka, who attended with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Komurka, was chosen to break the Pinata for the children. Mrs. Lillian Watkins and Murray Watkins were in the play, while Miss Frances Titus participated in the candlelight procession. Also attending was Mrs. Lucille Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonner and a group of Elmcroft teachers, including Miss Glei Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nedrow and William Swayne, started out in the rain, became involved in a three-car mishap, and had to return to Norwalk for another vehicle before continuing their journey. The teachers are plan-

ning Early California Christmas celebrations for their classrooms.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Sally Jean Millers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millers, and Frank H. Murry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Murry of Los Angeles. Imported Chantilly lace and bouffant skirt of tulle over satin was fashioned with lace bodice and long, pointed sleeves for the bride's costume. Her hand-embroidered tulle veil was brought from England. She carried orchids, roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Jack Saller was matron of honor.

Attendants were Mrs. Charles Cyr, Miss Barbara Clark, Miss Mary Ellen Millers, cousin of the bride; Miss Helen Johnson, aunt of the bridegroom, and Pamela Millers, a cousin, flower girl. Jack Saller was best man with Ray Millers, uncle of the bride; Vince Borzilelli, Vic Virzi and Charles Cyr ushers. Don Millers, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a Downey High School graduate and attended Compton Junior College. She is a member of Job's Daughters and Order of Eastern Star. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lincoln High School and attended East Los Angeles Junior College. He recently returned after 17 months with the Army in the European theater. The couple is at home in Downey following a short wedding trip to a mountain resort.

Mrs. Harold Anderson of Downey was honored with a birthday dinner Wednesday at her home by her two daughters, Mrs. Dean Davidson and Mrs. David Stewart. Attending were Mr. Anderson and the families of the daughters.

Friends and relatives called at the Roy Miller residence in Downey Sunday evening to wish Mr. and Mrs. Miller a double happy birthday. Miller celebrated his natal day on Sunday and Mrs. Miller on Monday. The couple cut a birthday cake and served refreshments.

Elmcroft Parent-Teacher Association executive board held a special meeting this week and no one was more astonished than Mrs. Billy Wilson to learn that the "special" meeting was for the purpose of bidding her good-by.

It seemed a routine board meeting, but when the president, Mrs. Paul Moss, called it to order, she turned it over to Mrs. Meredick Shields, parliamentarian, who presented a farewell gift to the honoree. Mrs. Wilson has been active in PTA work for several years and is at present serving the Elmcroft group as sunshine chairman. Wilson is legislative chairman. The couple will move to Redlands during the holidays. Assisting Mrs. Shields in hostess duties during the refreshment and social hour were Mrs. Stanley Coultas and Mrs. William Brass.

Among the many lovely late autumn weddings taking place in Downey was that of Miss Angie Diliberto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diliberto, and William Don Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fuller, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church with Father Paul Kelly officiating.

The bride chose traditional white satin with nylon tulle and long, ruffled train. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossom sprays and pearls. She carried white orchids and sweetheart roses on a white prayer book.

Attendants were her sister, Miss Rosemary Diliberto, maid of honor, and Misses Patricia Turono and Aleta Martin, bridesmaids; flower girl was Elizabeth Valentine, niece of the bridegroom, and Joseph Ammari Jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Jack Tuily was best man, with Joseph Catrobone and Ernest Martin as

ushers. Three hundred guests attended the reception following the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom are both Downey High School graduates, and he is a veteran of the Korean conflict. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple is at home at 11411 S. Paramount Blvd., which is the home where the bride was born.

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## Noel Occasion for Alpha Chis

Holiday festivity reigned Thursday evening when Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae and their husbands gathered for a gala Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lockwood at 4514 Greenmeadow Rd. Guests brought gifts for children at the School for Exceptional Children Games and refreshments rounded out activities of the evening.

Present were Messrs. and Misses. Loris K. Cox, R. P. Corlew, J. J. Kelly, Howard S. Taylor, Earling Amundsen, C. E. Dixon, Franklin Rider, George Powell, W. H. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Todd, Misses. Mary Davis, Martha Ford, Peggy O'Reilly, Misses Mary Kasdorf, Donna Schavey and Sally Ames.

## Jay-Cee Mrs. to Give Fete

A gala Christmas party will be given by Jay-Cee Mrs. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in YWCA. Following a short business meeting guests will gather around the tree to receive gifts, play games and for singing, led by Mrs. Robert Barnes. Mrs. Jack Van Ausdell will be in charge of the social with Mrs. Rod Whaley and Mrs. Earl Shea as co-chairmen.

Since the group is collecting food and clothing to fill a basket for a needy family, members are asked to bring articles to the party. Mrs. Bill Crosson is asking for volunteers to help at the Christmas Cheer Clearing House. Any interested person should contact the Junior Chamber of Commerce officer for information.

## Western Shores

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December yuletide luncheon and program Tuesday in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel. Chaplain W. R. Hall of Lakewood Community Church will be the speaker. Visiting DAR members are invited.

## Council Plans Fete Tuesday

The annual Chanukah program will be given by the National Council of Jewish Women, Evening Branch, Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2025 Pacific Ave.

Members are asked to bring Chanukah gifts for the ship-box project. These gifts are sent out monthly to an Israeli nursery which the council sponsors.

Several of the members will demonstrate how to make Chanukah toys for our children which are practical and inexpensive.

Plans are being made for a Tichenor Clinic affair in January.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Chairman Sylvia Plone extends an invitation to all the members and friends.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL

Heirloom quality...

distinguished heritage of Kohler & Campbell pianos

- Superb richness of tone
- Enduring ease of action
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MODEL 2 In Mahogany and American Walnut Height 43" Width 36 1/2" Depth 24 1/2"

Spinet Prices Start at \$495.00 OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

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The softest step to T. V. lounging, the desert or loafing anywhere.

Red, royal, white or black kid, 3.98.

Gold or silver kid, 5.98

In our gala gift box for Christmas giving!

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## The Loveliest Gift of All!



She'll awake to a dream come true on Christmas if you've made THAT gift a magnificent fur from LOCKWOOD FURS! We've a choice collection of lavishly styled coats and Little Furs in every fur from inexpensive squirrel to luxurious mink! Come in to see them all today. You'll find the gift that will be her treasure for many Christmases to come.

Stoles	
Dyed Marmot.....	\$119.50
Russian Squirrel.....	\$189.50
Dyed China Mink.....	\$325.00
Let-Out Silver Blue, Royal Pastel and Ranch Mink.....	\$645.00

Cape-Stoles	
Russian Squirrel.....	\$159.50
Dyed Chinese Mink.....	\$239.50
Natural Blue Mink.....	\$445.00

Capes	
Dyed Muskrat.....	\$189.50
Dyed Russian Squirrel.....	\$225.00
Japanese Mink.....	\$445.00
Let-Out Ranch Mink.....	\$1150.00

Coats	
Dyed Russian Squirrel Locke.....	\$149.50
Blended Muskrat.....	\$239.50
Dyed Chinese Mink.....	\$645.00

\* All prices plus tax

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The newest sensation—Peter Pan collar and cuff sets for sweaters and wool dresses—We have sets in a variety of furs...

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Shalimar 14, \$45 Belmont Shore L'Heure Bleue, Mitsouko \$9, \$15, \$27 • Vol de Nuit \$15, 30

All prices plus tax



# Southland

December 14, 1952

## Christmas Candy

How It Happened:

## Death on the Road

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Bob Hope, who's bringing his show to Long Beach VA Hospital Friday, is more than a great comedian. See Page 3.

# OPEN EVERY DAY TILL CHRISTMAS

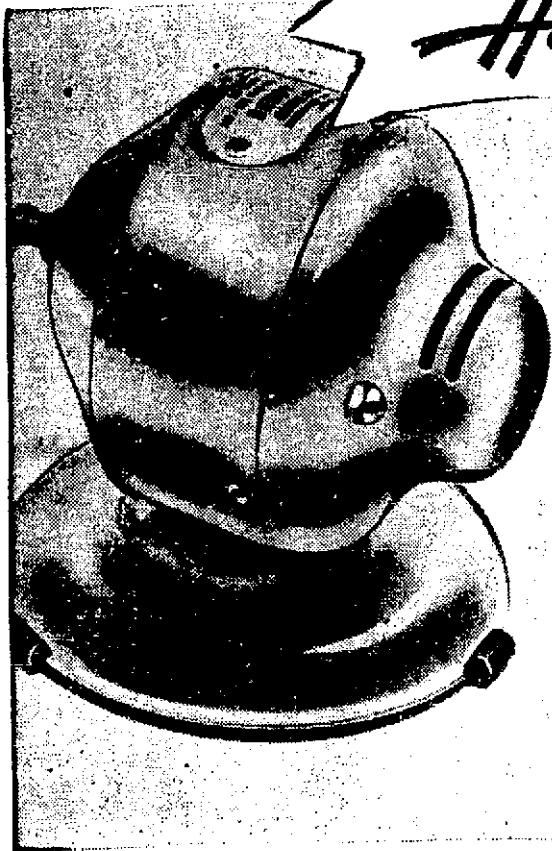
## 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



# MAY

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**7.75**

Practical gift for the woman who wants efficiency in her home. Sharpens both sides of the blade, easy to use.



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A more than welcome gift for your bed-ridden friends. Ideal massager for scalp or aching muscles. It gives you vigor.



**electric hair dryer**  
**9.95**

The gift that will bring you to mind every time she uses it. Shiny chrome finish, complete with stand; on or off, hot or cold switch. Dries hair quickly and safely . . . Baked enamel finish ..... **6.95**

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with exclusive "Slumber Sentinel," single control, full size 72x86"

**49.95**

Give them the best nights of sleep they ever had with a Universal electric blanket. No heavy covers to weigh them down on chilly nights. "Slumber Sentinel" keeps watch of the temperature. 2-year guarantee against mechanical defects. Desert-rose, spray-green, highland-heather, al-blue. Comes in beautiful golden orchid box. A gift that will be appreciated.

Twin-size, 66x86" **47.95**  
Full-size, dual control, 72x86", **59.95**

May Co. Lakewood—Electrical Appliances—  
Downstairs Floor



# Funny Man With the Big Heart

Sunday, December 14, 1952

**T**HERE'S A big double red circle around the date "19" on all the calendars at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. Bob Hope and company are coming back for another big show Friday night for the veterans, sponsored by the Independent-Press-Telegram.

And it all bears out the contention that Hope isn't one man—he's 10 men!

That at least, is the opinion of associates of the gum-chewing, wise-cracking comedian with the indefatigable energy, the ski-slide nose and the great big heart.

They are used to his grueling pace—movies, radio, TV, charity shows, charity golf matches. In between times he packs them into theaters for personal appearances, does guest spots on air shows for his buddy Bing Crosby and others, writes a daily newspaper column, magazine articles and an occasional best-selling humor book. He is, truly, the king pin of comedy.

How does he do it?  
"It's fun," he says.  
Show people still talk about the time he and his troupe flew in two chartered planes to 32 cities and did 36 shows in 28 days.

Whether it is acting as master of ceremonies at a homecoming celebration across town at the University of Southern California, or appearing at last year's Press-Telegram Christmas show with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, or a hurry-up call to entertain lonesome servicemen in Alaska or Korea, Bob Hope can not say "No."

He has piled up an unparalleled record of a thousand-odd benefits in the past decade, frequently as many as three a day between Christmas and the New Year. He traveled more than a million miles during World War II, making six overseas tours and appearing at almost every one of the hundreds of military camps, naval bases and hospitals in this country. His charity golf matches with Crosby are developing into a king-size avocation, too.

"As long as there are sick and injured people and kids who need help, I'll play benefits," he says, and that's his credo.

On his personal payroll he has more than a score of ex-vaudeville pals and people he knew during his Cleveland school days.

**H**OPE'S background probably explains his extraordinary kindness and generosity. Although America and the world consider Bob as typically

American as hot dogs and baseball, he actually was born in England. That was on May 29, 1903, in the little town of Ectham, where his father followed the family's traditional trade of stonemason. His mother, Agnes Townes Hope, was a Welshwoman with her people's love and talent for singing.

When he was four the family packed up and sailed, like so many other families before and since, for America. They settled in the solid middle western industrial city of Cleveland, Ohio, where two of Bob's uncles already were living, and found themselves caught in the backwash of the depression of 1907.

"That's when I first began to realize that the family is the important thing in life," Bob recalls.

"It wasn't long before I was out on the street corner helping my brother Jack sell newspapers."

**D**INNER WAS the center of the family life and the happiest part of the day. The air was filled with Hope gags, which in those days were considerably more expendable than groceries, and each member of

others. I guess I haven't done so bad. My best round was a 66."

At Cleveland, Hope became Bob instead of Leslie. It happened this way. He showed up the first day of school in Cleveland in an Eton collar and flowing tie.

When a classmate asked him his name at recess, he answered in a cultured British fashion, "Hope, Leslie."

That was his nickname from then on—"Hopelessly"—and he suffered many a bloody nose, and also dealt out quite a few, in consequence.

One result was that he became an amateur boxer for a short time—"until I decided I was hitting too many other fellows' fists with my chin"—and he started calling himself Bob Hope.

**O**NE DAY Hope learned that Screen Comedian Fatty Arbuckle was coming to town for a personal appearance and needed a couple of acts to fill out his show. Bob and a young pal, George Byrne, worked up a dance act and landed a job that lasted two weeks.

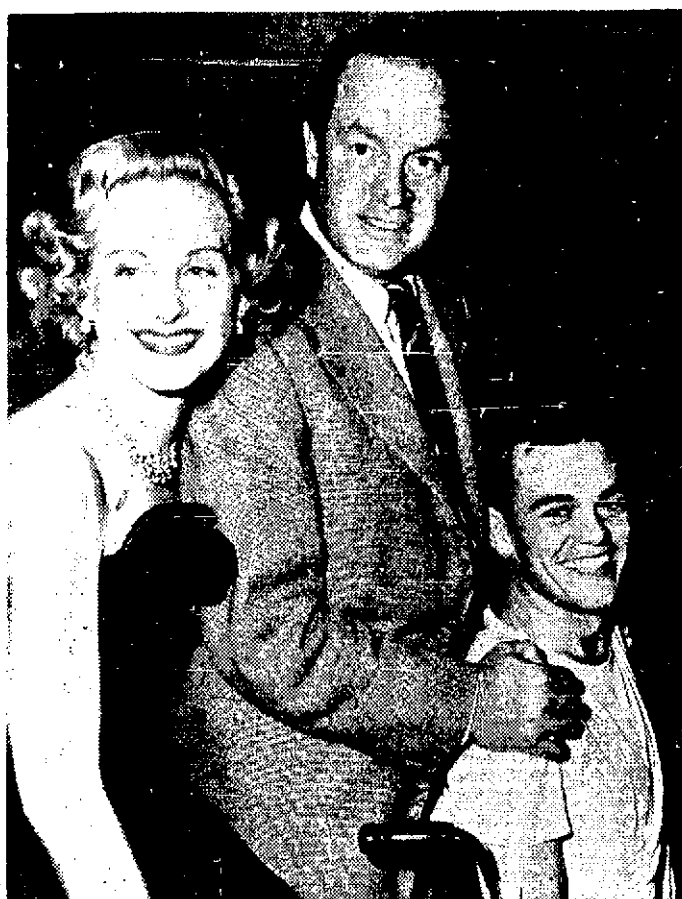
"I knew right then that show business had me hooked," says Bob, even though he often went hungry.

**A**GENTS AT first tried to book him into small, unknown theaters. Hope turned them all down, and the agents grew more respectful. Finally there came an offer to play the 86th St. Theater, and he accepted. After the second show, the offers started pouring in. Hope signed a three-year contract as a headliner with the RKO vaudeville circuit and was on his way.

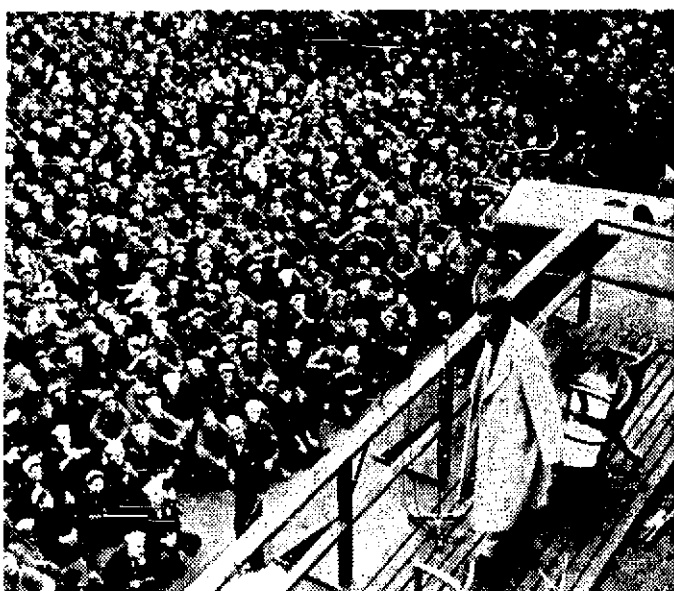
A couple of stage shows followed, and then Hope was handed the lead in the Broadway production "Roberta." One evening a friend took him to a night club where a good-looking brunette named Dolores Reade was singing, and introduced them. Bob invited her to see his show. She went, expecting to find him a chorus boy, and was amazed to see he was the star. He kept in touch by telephone when Dolores left for a Florida engagement, and she agreed in 1932 to become Mrs. Hope. "She is the only girl that ever was—or ever will be," says Bob.

The Hopes live on a six-acre North Hollywood estate, and have a home in Palm Springs. They have four adopted children: Linda, 13; Tony, 12; Nora and Kelly, 6-year-old twins, all from The Cradle near Chicago.

When friends praise them for adopting children, Mrs. Hope says "We are trying to return to God a little part of the goodness He has given us."



Hope, Constance Moore and Chuck Newell are pictured at VA Hospital in 1951. Hope will appear there again Dec. 19



U. S. Navy Photo

Bob Hope performs before an enthusiastic crowd of Uncle Sam's Navy men on one of many trips to Pacific outposts.

By  
Vera Williams

the family tried to top the last joke with one of his own.

After dinner Bob's mother, whom the family called "Ma'am," led the family in singing—old English and American folk songs, hymns, whatever was handy.

Sundays the Hope boys went to hop a streetcar to Luna Park amusement zone. Bob would give out with a solo, then they'd do a quartet, then they'd pass the hat just before the car reached Luna. "Then," grins Bob, "we'd get off quick before the motorman threw us off."

Another job in those childhood years was caddying at a local golf course, which began his well-known love for that sport.

"Never had a lesson in my life," Bob says proudly. "But when I was a caddy I kept my eyes open and picked up what style I could from watching the

## Our Cover

Bob Hope is photographed with Mrs. Hope at Hollywood's famed Brown Derby restaurant.



Associated Press Photo

The kind of esteem accorded Hope is exemplified by this Distinguished Service Medal given by American Legion.



Bob Hope is more than just a funny man, he's right there to aid charity or to entertain servicemen. But he's a family man, too, and likes to be with this happy family group of four youngsters and Mrs. Hope. The children are (left to right) Linda, Tony, Nora, Kelly.

# TWO SHOES ON THE HIGHWAY

## This Is the Story That Never

**T**HREE WEEKS ago today, in his peach-colored stucco home at 11925 Ferina St., Norwalk, Bill Parke woke up, yawning, and lay in bed for a few minutes listening to his kids play in the other part of the house.

"I'm getting hungry," 6-year-old Billy, his oldest, complained. "I wish Dad would get up!"

The Parke family had a weekly tradition; it was Bill's job to cook Sunday morning breakfast. He used to grumble about it good-naturedly, but actually he liked to cook. ("Ask anyone," he says, "about my Spanish omelet.")

Bill yawned again, swung his legs out of bed and felt for his slippers.

"Here comes the cook!" he bel-lowed.

A triple tornado swept in to greet him—Billy, Sandra, 3, and Kenny, 2. They pushed him out into the kitchen like three little tugs maneuvering a freighter into dock. Bill's a big guy who tops 200 pounds.

Pretty, dark-haired Reva Parke smiled at her husband over a batch of biscuit dough. "I thought I'd get some biscuits started. The rest of the menu's all yours."

Through the doorway came a wall of complaint, and both Bill and his wife started toward it automatically.

"I'll get it," Bill said. He moved into another bedroom and in a couple of minutes

the wall subsided to a pleased gurgle.

"Wet diaper," said Bill Parke when he came back out. "That little Larry's sure a good baby...."

He filled a pan with bacon and busied himself with an egg-poacher. Twenty minutes later the Parke family sat itself down to breakfast, without a worry in the world.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**A FEW MILES** to the south in Artesia, in a tiny house where an unpaved street dwindles off into open fields, Pete Nieto, 19, and his wife Maxine, 16, had risen before dawn.

Today was a big day—the wedding of their friends, Lupe Gutierrez and Tony Zavala, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church down in Long Beach.

They had got their invitation a week before, a handsome thing like a valentine, with two white hearts around a wedding bell. In the center of one heart was "Lupe" and it folded over the other heart, which said "Tony."

Inside was Pete Nieto's name,

printed out, in the list of nine ushers.

"Hurry, Maxine," said Pete. The wedding was at 8 a. m., but Pete had promised to be at the church early to help fix the flowers.

His wife bundled up their four-month-old baby and together they went next door to the home of her cousin, Ruth Soriano.

Ruth's mother, too, had received one of the handsome invitations. But Ruth, who was only 12, had never been to a wedding and had wheedled her mother into letting her go instead.

Mrs. Soriano was just a little worried. She never had let Ruth go out with the Nietos in their

back before they went to the dance.

She took the Nieto baby, kissed Ruth goodbye, and made a little joke.

"I'll look after your baby, Pete," she said, "and you look after mine."

"Sure, fine!" said Pete.

She went to the door and waved goodbye.

"Have a good time!" she called after them.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**PETE AND MAXINE** and Ruth got into Pete's car. It wasn't much of a car, 15 years old and sort of beat up.

You can't get much of a car for \$210, with only \$30 down.

### By James Phelan

That's what Pete had paid for it, five months before.

And not long ago—the day the Nietos had their baby christened—a couple of Pete's friends had been horsing around, wrestling in his car, and had broken the back part of the front seat, so it wouldn't stand up any more.

They promised to have it fixed, but they never got around to it. Pete finally decided that he'd have to fix it himself. But he never got around to it, either.

So he had it propped up with a stick, and if the stick fell down, the back of the seat would fall down, too.

Pete didn't have a driver's license, either.

Or any insurance.

Later he said that a friend had told him that you couldn't get insurance on an old car. His friend was wrong, of course, but Pete didn't ask anyone else.

The driver's license? Pete had made application for one, months before. They told him he'd have to get his mother's notarized signature. Pete took the papers home and never went back.

So off they went that Sunday morning for the big day, Pete and Maxine and Ruth.

At the side of the road is an incongruous sign. It looks out of place because the road is full of chuckholes, and you'd break a spring if you'd try to go faster than 10 miles an hour.

"Drive Slow," says the sign in front of Pete Nieto's little house out in the field.

Good advice for anybody.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**AT THE PARKE HOME**, breakfast over, Bill romped with

the kids a bit. Reva, busy with the dishes, kidded him about the big game between UCLA and USC the day before. Bill had watched it on television and had backed the loser.

A dedicated sports fan, Bill can reel off statistics about World Series and championship fights for years back. For a while he umpired baseball games for the L. A. Department of Recreation, until he had a heart attack and the doctor told him to quit.

The doctor warned him that he was pushing himself too hard. The umpiring job paid a little, and in addition he held down a full-time job as a metal finisher with General Motors over in South Gate and worked spare time in a Downey bowling alley.

"I guess it was rough," Bill says, "but I wanted to get my home paid for."

Even after he quit with the Recreation Department he'd umpire games for the local Boys' League.

Sometimes, crouched behind the plate while a 10-year-old "burned one in," Bill used to let his mind roam back over the past nine or 10 years.

"I'm a lucky guy," he'd think. Reva, a wonderful wife, Billie doing fine in the first grade, so smart sometimes it scared you a little. Sandy, the kind of a little girl a guy dreams about having. Blue eyes, blonde hair, a big smile, always full of ginger. Kenny, a miniature of his dad. And a fine baby, Larry.

Less than eight years ago Bill had been sitting in a Nazi prison camp near the Polish border, waiting for some guards to come in and kill him.

He had gone in with a reconnaissance brigade of the Third Infantry at Anzio beachhead in Italy, had been captured and taken deep into Germany for 15 months.

When the Russians cracked the eastern front Bill and the other men figured the Nazis would execute them.

Instead, the Germans herded their prisoners 335 miles on foot toward the western front. It was a brutal, futile action. On April 29, 1945, at 10 a. m., the Russians overran them and liberated Parke and his fellow prisoners.

Two months later he was back in California, at Camp Beale. The war was over and they gave him a 90-day POW leave before mustering him out.

He hightailed it for his folks' home in Santa Ana and a couple of days later wandered down to the Treasured Fabrics mill. His dad worked there and Bill had worked there a while before he'd gone off to war.

Everyone slapped him on the back and asked him a lot of ques-



Kenny Parke, 2, "a miniature of his dad"; Sandy, 3, "always full of ginger"; Larry, 9 months, "a fine baby"; Billy, 6, "so smart sometimes it scared you."



Bill and Reva on their first date, at the Palladium in Los Angeles. A few weeks later they were married.



# Ends..

Sunday, December 14, 1952

tions. But all of a sudden Bill lost interest.

He had noticed a pretty new girl running one of the looms.

"I didn't say a word to her and she didn't speak to me," Parke says. "But that evening when I went home I told my mother that I'd met the girl I was going to marry. When she found out I didn't even know her name she thought I was crazy."

It didn't take Bill long. A few days later he and pretty Reva Garrett went on their first date - over at the Palladium in L. A.

They compared notes and Bill learned that Reva hadn't been a stranger, after all.

"I found that I'd known her before the war. I used to go over and play marbles with her brother. She was just a little pigtailed kid then and I'd hardly noticed her."

A few weeks after their first date, on Aug. 12, 1945, Reva Garrett became Mrs. William Parke.

"I could talk a leg off a wooden Indian in those days," says Bill.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**OVER AT THE CHURCH** in Long Beach Pete Nieto stood up straight and proud while Lupe Gutierrez became Mrs. Anthony Zavala.

A beautiful wedding, everyone said.

Afterward the whole wedding party—even the little ring bearer and the little flower girl drove to Los Angeles to have wedding pictures taken. Ruth didn't go; she went to the Gutierrez home to help fix the food for the big reception. Pete and Maxine went to L. A. in another car and a friend drove Pete's old car over to the Gutierrez's.

When the wedding party got back from Los Angeles, a little after 2 p. m., the modest Gutierrez home was filled with guests.

There was noise and laughter and plenty to eat—lacos and chicken with chili and rice.

And a cake topped with little figures of the bride and groom. Through the afternoon guests came and went—about 300 in all. Pete and Maxine and Ruth stayed on and on.

A wonderful time, said Maxine, just wonderful.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**THE MORNING WAS** well along when Bill Parke finished his romp with this three oldest children.

Reva was busy in the kitchen, baking a couple of cakes. A month before, she had undergone an operation and one of the nurses had been especially nice to her. So she decided to take a cake down to her. With the holidays coming on, a fruit cake would be nice. She got out a cookbook, humming, and thumbed through it for the recipe.

Bill had work of his own to do. The day before his car had started slipping out of second gear, and he wanted to tear down the transmission and see what was wrong.

He went across the street and got an old friend, Bob Nimmo, and together they went to work.



Staff Photo by Ed Lundburg

"The pieces that wouldn't fit anywhere, they swept into a little pile at the side of Carson. Perched atop it were two mute relics. One of Larry's shoes. One of Sandy's . . . the heedless traffic roared by."

When they got it torn down, they found that a snap ring had broken, and they went out to an auto supply place to get a new one.

It made Bill a little sore, because he had to buy a whole kit, for \$2.72, "just to get a little old ring worth a few cents."

They finished up about 4:30 and took the car out for a trial. It worked fine, and Bill felt a little better about the \$2.72.

By the time he and Bob got back, it was time for supper. The Parkes had a light meal, and then Bill went in and snapped on their new television set.

They watched a movie for a while and talked about Thanksgiving, just four days away. Every year they had gone to either Bill's folks or Reva's, but this year they decided to have Thanksgiving at home. It would be Reva's first turkey.

And then they decided they'd better start out for Long Beach with the fruit cake.

"I told Reva that we could just take the cake over to her doctor on Pioneer Blvd. and let him take it to the nurse," Bill says. "But she thought it would be nicer if we took it down ourselves. And it would be a little fun for the kids."

Billie, Sandy and Kenny had already settled it, as far as they

were concerned. The minute they heard the word "ride" they tore out of the house and piled into the back seat of the car.

Bill and Reva got baby Larry ready and put him between them, in one of those car seats that hook over the front seat of an auto.

"All set?" asked Bill.

"All set," said Reva.

It was thus that Bill Parke and his family started out on the last ride they'd ever take together in this world.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**IT WAS JUST ABOUT** this time, too, at the wedding party, that Pete and Maxine decided it was time to take Ruth home.

"Goodby everybody," they called. "We'll see you at the dance."

As they headed up Atlantic toward Carson Blvd., Maxine turned in the dark to her young husband, and teased him a little.

"You going to dance with me tonight, Pete?" she asked. Pete felt that he didn't dance very well.

"Maybe," he said.

"I can hardly wait until we get there," Maxine cried. "I'm going to have lots of fun."

At Carson they turned east

into the last stretch that Pete's car would ever travel.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**BACK IN NORWALK**, Bill Parke and his family had turned left onto Pioneer Blvd. and had stopped at a market for some fresh vegetables.

The bill came to 82 cents and Bill and Reva kidded at the checker's stand about who was going to pay for it. Reva settled it by grabbing the bag and running to the car.

"You're stuck, Bill," she called over her shoulder.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**PETE NIETO ROLLED EAST** on Carson, through Bixby Knolls, across Orange and Cherry, past the big drive-in theater, past the quiet stretches of Lakewood Country Club. Maxine hummed a little song.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**BILL PARKE** pulled out from the market, headed on down Pioneer.

As he neared the intersection with Carson, he saw flares burning, and people crowded around. "There's been an accident," he told his wife.

Auto accidents always sent a shiver of horror through Reva Parke. There was a reason.

Two years ago, her sister's husband had been killed in a crash, leaving her with three small children.

Bill edged around the crowd and headed west on Carson.

"Crazy drivers!" his wife said, softly and bitterly.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**NOW THEY WERE** coming toward each other on Carson St., a mile or so apart. Parke and his family westbound, Nieto and the two girls east-bound. It was 6:45 p. m., and dark. The traffic was heavy; it is almost always heavy on Carson, far into the night.

The road here has three lanes, one each way and a no-man's-land in the middle, for passing. Traffic engineers have a name for that middle one. They call it Death Lane. They don't build roads like that any more, if they can possibly stretch them out to four lanes.

Bill Parke rolled past the half-finished houses of Carson Park. Reva said something, the way everyone does, about the way Lakewood is growing.

Ahead, on Parke's right, was the blaze of lights of the big filling station at Carson and Woodruff.

Coming east, Pete Nieto made the stop at Bellflower Blvd. The light changed and Pete moved on across, on into the center lane.

Ahead, on his left, was the blaze of lights of the big filling station at Carson and Woodruff.

Bill Parke passed the filling station, crossed Woodruff.

Down the center lane, Pete Nieto came toward him, just 100 feet, 90, 70, 50 feet away.

Then it happened.

Sudden. Terrible. Final.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**THE PRESS-TELEGRAM** of the next day, Nov. 24, told the facts.

Mrs. Reva Parke, 26, dead. Sandra Parke, 3, dead.

Billie Parke, 6, critically injured, fighting for life.

William Parke, 28, Kenneth, 2, Larry, nine months, seriously injured.

The Nietos and Ruth, injured.

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

**THE SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES** told what they found, as precise as an engineer's report:

"Vehicle A (Nieto) was found upright facing northeast with the rear half in center lane and front end in westbound lane. It was still in contact with vehicle B (Parke) which faced southwest in the westbound lane."

—DON'T BE A STATISTIC—

This story has no ending. Where does it end for Bill Parke, with Reva and Sandy gone, and Billy, Kenny and Larry battered and crushed?

Where does it end for Pete Nieto, facing trial for manslaughter at the age of 19?

The Parke tragedy is a chapter; the story never really ends.

More than 50 dead in Long Beach traffic this year. More than 60 dead in the nearby areas.

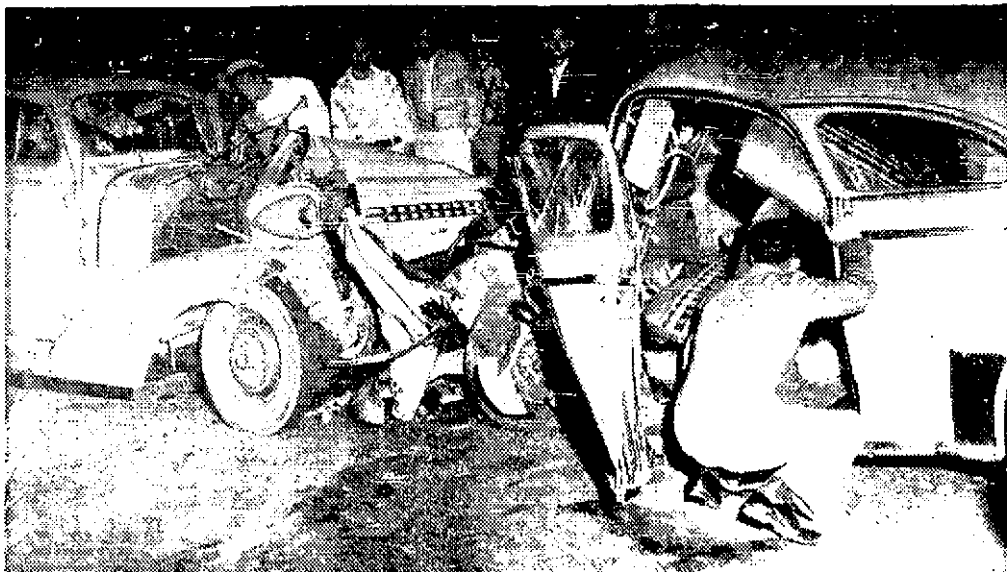
The story moved on the next day to a new chapter: Four sailors killed in another head-on down at Huntington Beach.

By that time, the crews had long since hauled away the twisted tangle that had been Bill Parke's and Pete Nieto's cars.

The pieces that wouldn't fit anywhere, they swept into a little pile at the side of Carson.

Perched atop it were two mute relics. One of Larry's shoes. One of Sandy's.

A few feet away, the heedless traffic roared by. • • •



"Reva said something, the way everyone does, about the way Lakewood's growing. They passed the filling station. Then it happened. Sudden. Terrible. Final."

YOUR ANTIQUES

# Quaint Heirloom

By Ruth Reece

**Q**UAINT heirloom belonging to Mrs. Newton Todd, 5715 Bay Front Walk, is this old Sheffield silver English biscuit box which came to her from a dear friend. It stands 10 inches high to the top of the handles which are fashioned to resemble slender twigs and branches, and the two lids, with a hinge in the center, have silver rings for handles. The containers are about six inches square. The box formerly was used by an English family at tea time for its little tea cakes or "biscuits," but Mrs. Todd uses it for the American baking powder biscuits which keep piping hot within the closed lids.

The engraving on the sides, which was the decorative process most frequently used for embellishment of old silver, features "the flowers that bloom in the spring," with primroses, forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley, and jack-in-the-pulpits.

Another way the silversmith

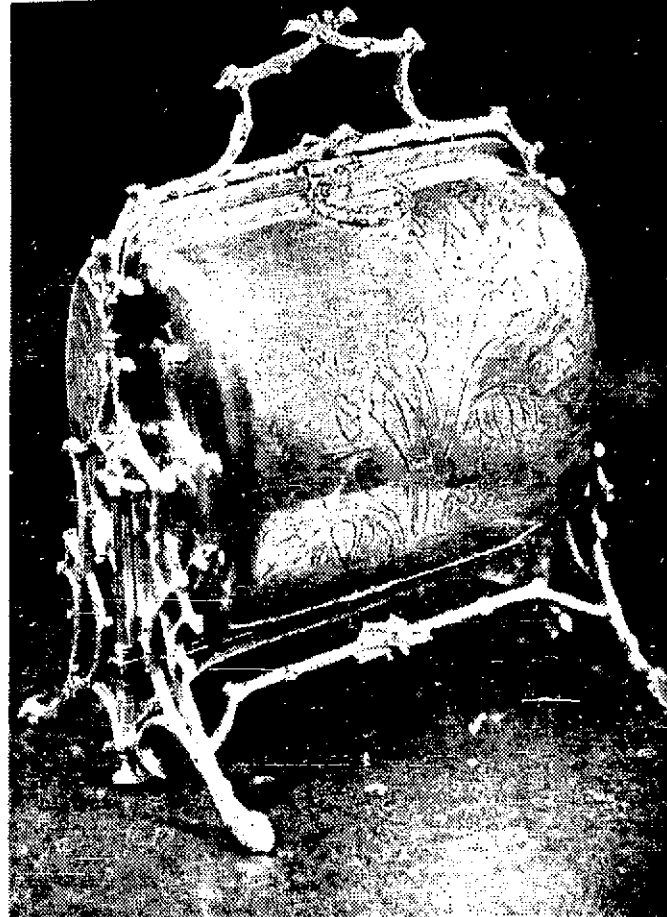
had of showing his skill in decorating was by the "chasing" method which differs from engraving in that instead of removal of a part of the metal by gouging of the shaving tool, the design was made by punches, with none of the metal being removed. Other ways less popular were filigree, consisting of the application of bands and rims; gadrooning, which produces a series of convex designs, embossing or repousse work, an application of gadrooning, only with more than one motif; and stamping, which was applied to bowls of spoons or other shallow objects.

Engraved underneath Mrs. Todd's biscuit box are the initials "F.H." for Fenton Brothers, producers of famous Sheffield plate. The registry mark is Sept. 2, 1876. This English biscuit box or "barrell," as it also was called, is very unusual and very few are ever seen in this country. Mrs. Todd's dish is of very fine quality and condition.

**O**LD SILVER PLATE is the most fascinating of all the products of early English and American craftsmanship, and apart from the beauty and grace of the articles and their intrinsic value as heirlooms, there is also the association of the silversmiths who made them. Silversmithing was one of the finest crafts practiced in Colonial America, and it is said there was a silversmith in Jamestown in Virginia in 1620 by the name of Thomas Howard, but there are no known authentic pieces of his. In Boston, silversmithing began before the middle of the 17th century and a mint was set up there in 1652.

Unfortunately, many a fine American piece is attributed to a British source, because of someone's fancy for romance and the glamour of owning a piece which had been fetched here from overseas by a revered ancestor.

Mrs. Todd's biscuit box, however, has the clear stamp of its English origin.

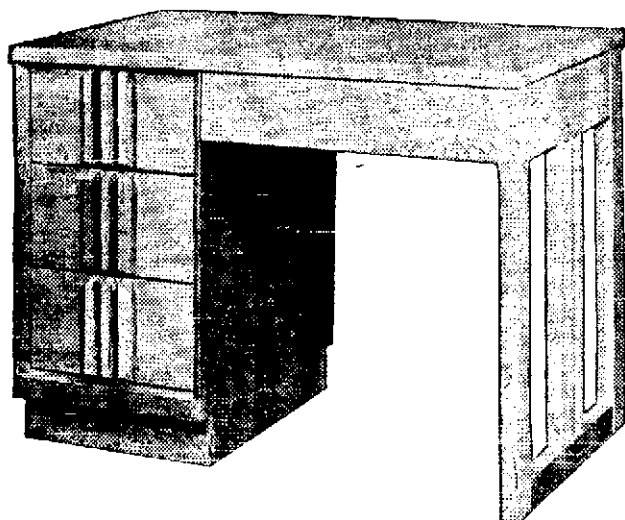


Old English biscuit box, when closed, looks like this. When it is opened, it has two compartments.

## Modern Desks

are hard to find...But...

the largest selection in town, in all price ranges and woods are at . . . . .



### GIFT SPECIAL

All eastern hardwood wide top desk complete with extra deep side drawers and very wide top drawer. Choice of finest blond oak or new Chinchilla Walnut. A buy at \$99.50, but we're offering it just for Christmas at

**58<sup>75</sup>**

Desk Lamps  
by  
Lightolier  
**17.50**

### XMAS CHAIR BUY

These lovely fully upholstered desk chairs will complete the decorating scheme of any room. Wide choice of fabrics and finishes. Worth every bit of \$24.50.

But just this  
once . . . at

**17<sup>50</sup>**

All-blond oak Student Desk with wide working surface and extra wide partitioned drawer. Ideal for any room in the house. **29<sup>50</sup>**  
Christmas special . . . . .

### EXPANDIWAY DESK

Two rooms in one, not only an attractive desk but pulls out into a dining table that will seat ten people. All eastern oak or mahogany. Complete with silver drawer.

Christmas  
Special

**114<sup>50</sup>**

We have dozens of other fine desks to meet any requirements in a very wide selection of beautiful woods that will blend or match the other wood pieces in almost any room.

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modern trends  
PHONE 7-3593

## CAMERA ANGLE

# Shoot the Family

By The Shutterbug

**T**HERE IS NO better time for making movies than the holiday season. Of course, I'm talking about indoor movies in color, so that you can record family doings in all their colorful naturalness.

Christmas, in a large measure, belongs to the children. Their delight in all its festivities promises many of the brightest spots in the family film diary. And you'll never regret it if this year you start a new family tradition—establish a custom of making movies every Christmas and showing those from previous seasons some time during each holiday period. Reviewing past Christmases in the company of those who played the leading roles is bound to be a popular idea.

Continuity isn't much of a problem in a yuletide film—just shoot things as they happen and the story will form naturally. But be sure you start soon enough.

**L**ONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have its annual Christmas dinner, installation of officers and presentation of awards at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 17 at Miller's Restaurant, 2116 Pacific Ave.

Members are asked to bring color slides taken on field trips in the year to be shown as part of the evening's program.

The Print of the Year contest Dec. 3 resulted in the following awards: John Reichardt, first and third; John Scheurer, second.

Slide of the Year contest winners were Howard Rollins, first; Floyd Williamson, second; Vella Finne, third. Judges were Jack Kilpatrick, Don Loomer and David Wright.

**C**OMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



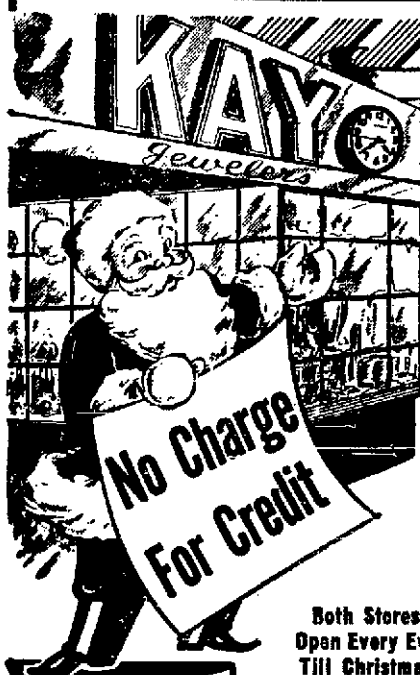
Scenes like this—children making cookies—add interest to motion picture filmings of Christmas holidays.



All Purchases Beautifully Wrapped  
**FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING**

**FREE**

Sunday, December 14, 1952



Both Stores  
 Open Every Eve  
 Till Christmas

CHARGE ALL YOUR GIFTS ON ONE ACCOUNT

*Don't Pay A Penny til '53*

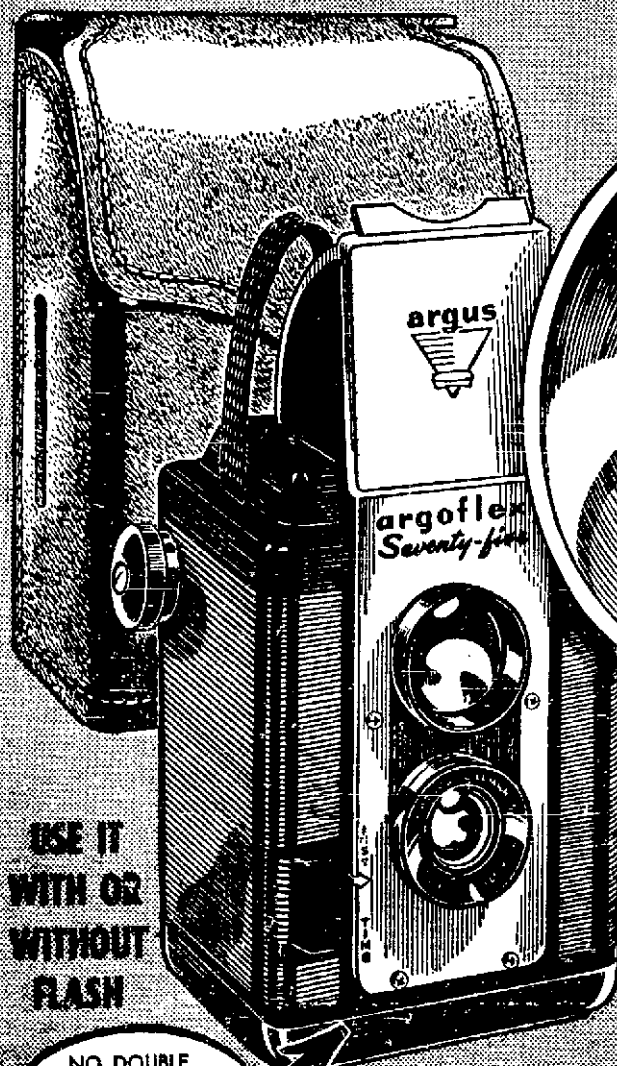
TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

WONDERFUL FOR GIFTS! LOTS OF FUN FOR YOU, TOO!

**ARGOFLEX "75"**

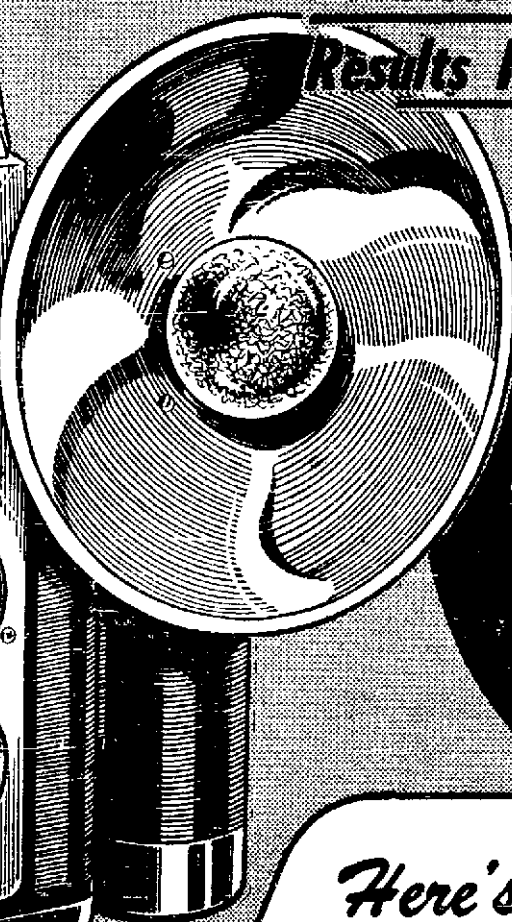
*Flash* **CAMERA OUTFIT**

*Amateurs Easily Get Professional  
 Results In Color or Black & White*



USE IT  
 WITH OR  
 WITHOUT  
 FLASH

NO DOUBLE  
 EXPOSURES  
 POSSIBLE



*Everything  
 Complete  
 Only*

**\$236.9**

DON'T PAY A PENNY 'TIL '53  
 THEN ONLY **50¢** A WEEK

No Charge for Credit

*Here's What You Get!*

1 Argus Camera    1 Flash Unit  
 1 Leather Case    4 Sylvania Bulbs  
 1 Ansco Film    2 Burgess Batteries  
 BLACK AND WHITE

All in Gift Box

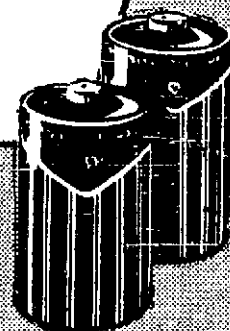
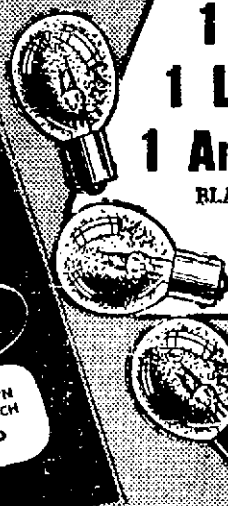
FREE  
 Park & Shop  
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IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

**KAY**  
 JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE.  
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**ALL PURCHASES GIFT WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE**

# OUTSTANDING VALUE

and at a sale price . . .

## WOOL FILLED SATIN COMFORTERS

9.90 value



**SOLIDS**  
or  
**REVERSIBLE**

**\$7.99**

For Christmas gifts or for your personal use . . . Beautiful rayon satin covered wool-filled comforters. All-over solid colors or reversible contrasting colors—full bed size—select yours tomorrow—We invite you to use our lay-away plan.

**Anthony's**  
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

4484 ATLANTIC AVE.

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Save!



This youthful artist is printing his front door holiday greeting in reverse so it can be read by passers-by and callers coming up the walk. It's easy!

**You SAVE when you BUY by the ROOMFUL**  
at the FAMILY STORE where your DOLLAR BUYS MORE!



**159<sup>50</sup>**  
\$17 DELIVERS

**Complete BEDROOM Group**  
Includes:

Bookcase Headboard  
9 Drawer Triple Dresser  
2 Matching Commodes

*plus*

Innerspring  
Mattress and  
Box Spring

## Get Kids Into Act

**GET THE YOUNGSTERS** into the act . . . and keep them from under your feet during Christmas preparations by turning them loose on household decorations. Of course, anything you suggest should be easy, fun and -above all - removable. Decorations done on glass with scouring powder paste or soapsuds meet all three of these requirements.

The recipe is simple: First, sketch any seasonal design on a door, window, or mirror with a sliver of soap or a wax crayon. Then mix scouring powder and a little water into a thick paste, and "paint" your masterpiece with a water color brush. Allow the first coat to dry, then give the design a second and perhaps a third coat for richness and depth. When dry, the paste will have a firm, dense texture that will last through the holiday season. It can be washed off, of course, with a damp cloth.

To achieve the same thing with soapsuds—beat soap and a little water with an eggbeater into a meringue-like stiffness. Then, using a water color brush, pastry tube, spray-gun—or even an artistic forefinger—apply the design to the glass.

**Milkes**  
FURNITURE



**1334 ALAMITOS**

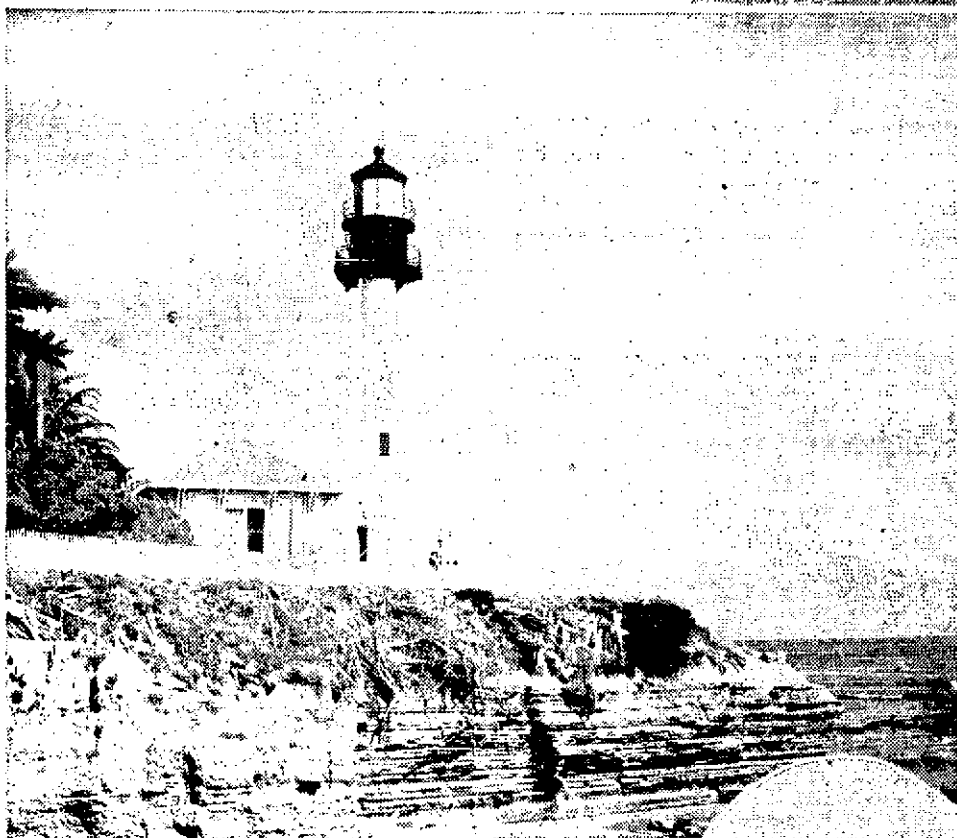
29 Years in Long Beach  
Terms to Suit You

Open Daily  
11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
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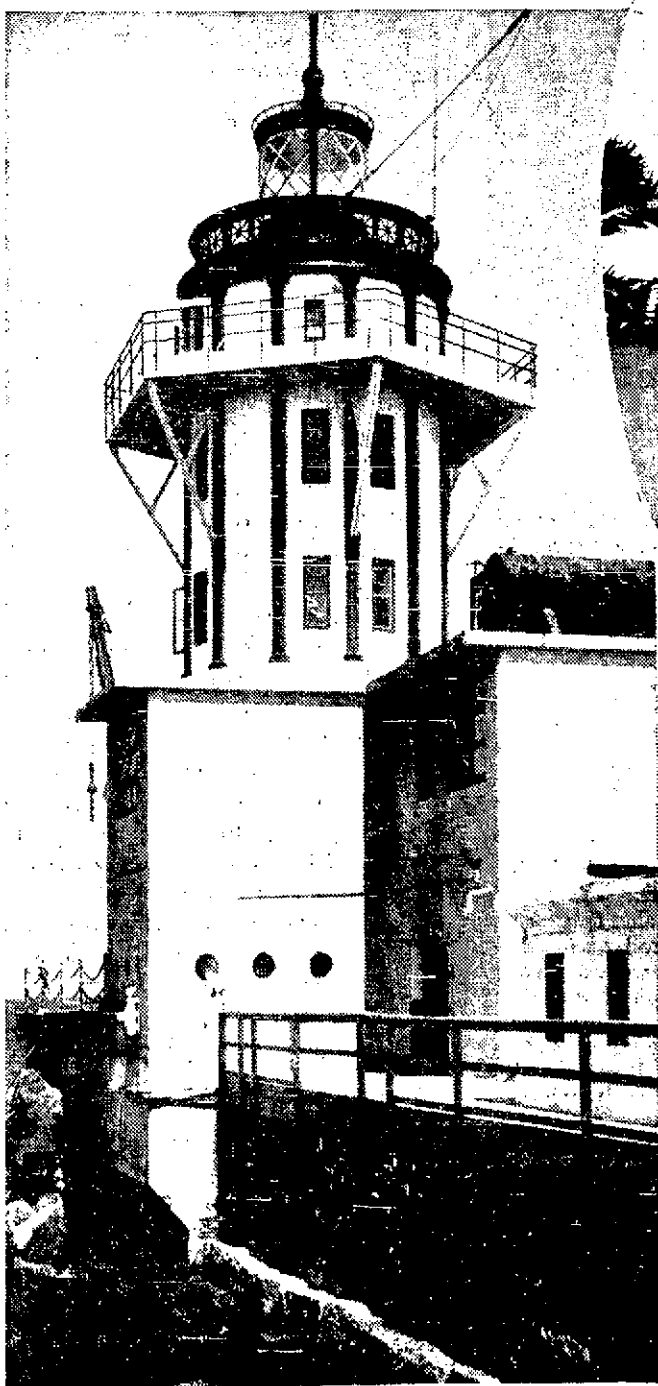
# Sailors' Signposts

Sunday, December 14, 1952

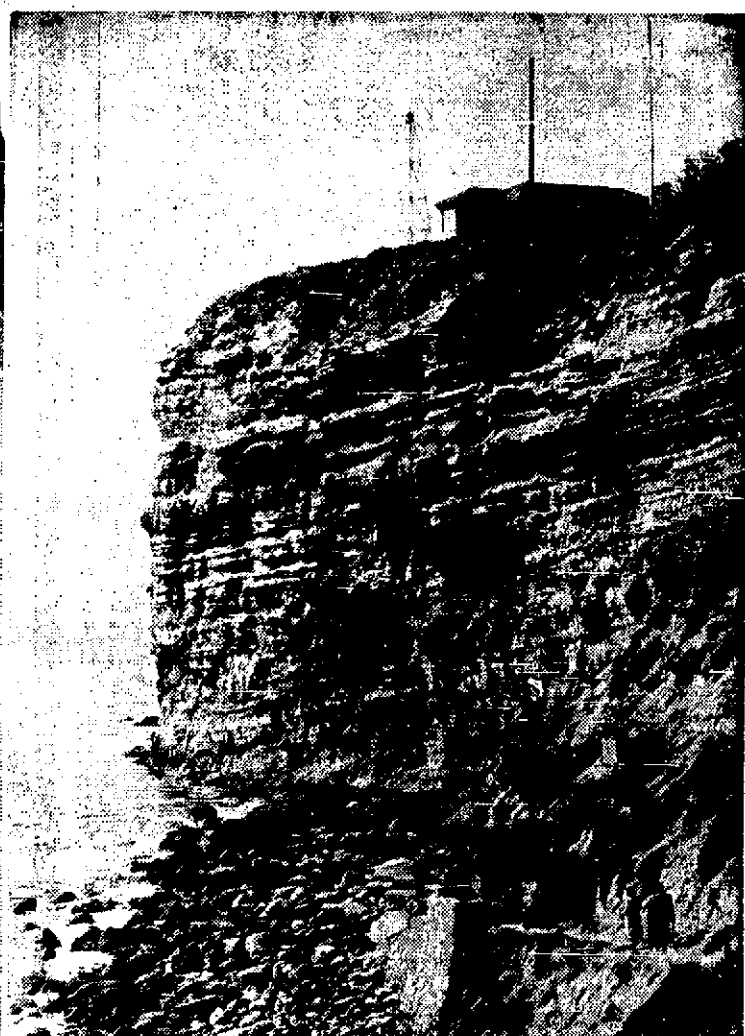


U.S. Coast Guard Photo

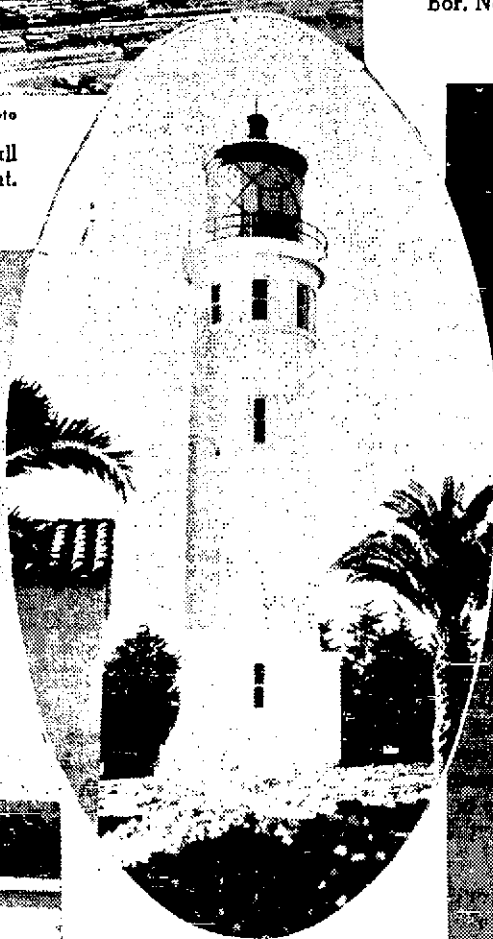
Pt. Loma Light, in the San Diego area, is set on a tall shaft of late design, replaces old light, now monument.



Los Angeles Light (above) is familiar breakwater beacon set at entrance to L. B.-L. A. Harbor, with its "Old Mona" foghorn.



Pt. Fermin Light (above) guards Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. Nearby is old, unused light, in San Pedro's Pt. Fermin Park.



As navigators widened their knowledge of the world's vast oceans; as sea lanes became the important life lines of commerce, lights were placed along the shore and at points where snags of rock and shoals of sand reached up to tear at ships passing in storm, fog or on moonless nights. Such lights are sailors' signposts, marking the way to safety. Many of these lights were raised atop beautiful white towers, works of artistic interest. Such a creation is Pt. Vicente light (above), set in its park-like preserve in the Palos Verdes district. Some of the other major lights guarding seaways off Long Beach and the South Coast also are pictured here. Maintenance of U. S. lights is job assigned to Coast Guard.



U.S. Coast Guard Photo

Anacapa Island Light (above) is 90-odd miles west of L. B. Silhouette of this light and Anacapa appears at top of page.



Elsa Richter shows a plate glass etched with design her artist mother, Catherine Richter, of Rolling Hills, adapted from a very old Chinese shawl.

### WHAT'S-YOUR HOBBY?

## Art on Glass

By Jule Armin

**L**ARGE PIECES of beautifully etched glassware, sets of initialed dishes and delicately frosted art items may be yours for a negligible expenditure of time and money. A tube of etching cream costing less than a dollar, a little enterprise and a few minutes of your time will do the trick.

Just fasten your pattern under the glass and apply the cream over those sections of the design you wish etched while protecting the parts you wish to keep clear. If you like to paint, protect the background by painting it out with etch control or black asphaltum. If you are handy at carving, cover the surface to be decorated with masking tape. Trace the design on the tape and cut it out with a sharp pointed knife or razor blade.

Apply etching cream to the open design spaces. Let it

stand about five minutes, then wash it off under running water. Take care the cream touches no other part of the glass. (Although etching cream is harmless to clothes or skin, the etching action starts immediately when it comes in contact with glass.)

Hold glass to the light and check to be sure no tiny place in the design section has been missed. If a spot of clear glass or an imperfect edge shows where the glass was supposed to be frosted, apply the etching cream and repeat the process before removing the protecting background material. If black asphaltum has not been on too long hot water will wash it off. If it has set, etch control or solvent will remove it. Masking tape of course peels off easily.

The design will show up in a dainty frosted effect that is permanent.

**S**TENCIL-TYPE initials or designs usually are easier cut from tape applied to glass. Freehand designs or those with flowering curves usually are easier to make by painting out the background.

Catherine Richter of Rolling Hills developed a beautiful flower design from the embroidered bit on an old Chinese shawl (see illustration).

Elaborate trays, complete sets of dishes, initials on car windows or shower doors all may be done by the same simple procedure. The better the quality of glass, the better the appearance of its decoration, but even inexpensive, hard glass can be used with etching cream. So take a jelly glass or a dime store vase and try etching it. You will be delighted with the beautiful and quick results obtained.

(For further information, designs and stencils for etching see author's book "Etching and Painting on Glass" published by Walter Foster Art, Inc. On sale at most book and hobby shops, \$1.)



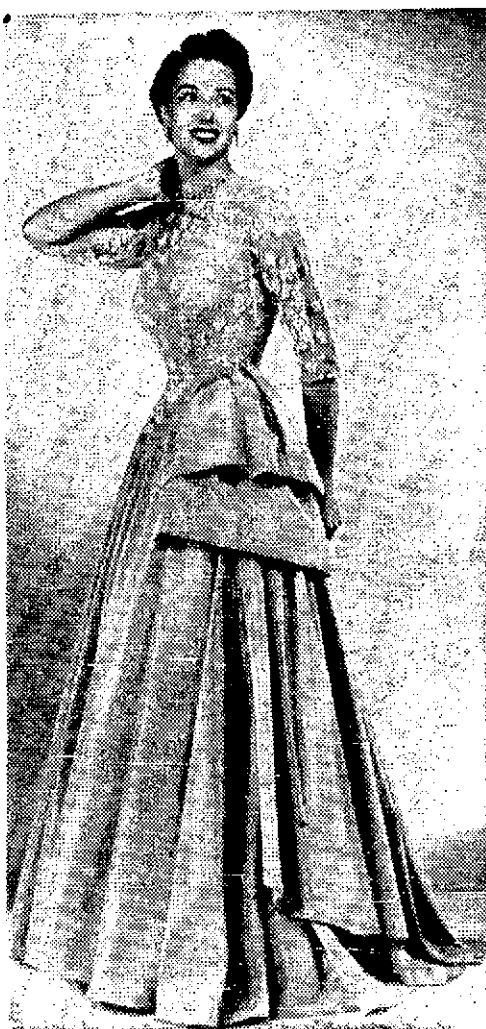
Chuck Sundquist Photos

Miss Richter carefully paints out background of a plate for etching.

### FASHION'S FAVORITES

# Christmas Doll

Christmas holidays, with its whirl of parties, dancing and dating, call for more formal clothes. These brand-new creations by California makers can give added color to these sparkling events.



Regal simplicity is theme of this evening and dinner dress by California's Peggy Hunt. Styled with new "covered-up look," made of changeable taffeta in shimmering "pink shadows" combined with imported metallic lace applique.

Taffeta is an important fabric in holiday fashion news—both silk and rayon—with or without the shantung effect. Lace also is a favored trim, and sometimes may be used for a complete bodice effect, with a taffeta skirt. Skirts continue to be full for evening, although a few designers vary the silhouette with a few slender-skirted sheaths. Glitter is provided by a moderate use of sequin or rhinestone trim. Colors noted are softer greys, white and the perennial basically beautiful black! Soft pastels in evening gowns are sharply contrasted by brilliant reds, importantly displayed for wearing during the holidays.



For after-5 and for Miss California is this Emma Domb taffeta date dress that has its own brief jacket. Miss California (Jeanne Shores) had this prize-winner with her at Atlantic City's famed Miss America Beauty Pageant.



High among the fashion holiday favorites will be this de Michel original strapless dress and bolero of taffeta shantung. It is trimmed in venice lace studded with rhinestones. Colors are coffee, mauve, navy, grey and, of course, open blue.



# Villain, or Vilified?

(Second of Three Parts)

VILLAIN, or vilified?

If you believe Yugoslavia's present government, Andrija Artukovic of Surfside Colony, near Long Beach, is a villain who was responsible for the murder of thousands while serving as a Croatian cabinet minister in World War II.

Artukovic insists that he is the victim of lies concocted because he is an arch foe of communism and Titoism.

The question of whether or not he must return to Yugoslavia to defend himself against a 30-page indictment for murder is expected to reach the U. S. Supreme Court for a final decision, but he will not be tried in this country. Only public opinion judges him here. Extradition proceedings, if permitted, would determine if there is sufficient evidence to justify trial in Yugoslavia.

Hundreds of men, women and children, particularly among the Serbs, Jews and gypsies, were the victims of atrocities ordered by Artukovic in Croatia, the indictment charges, and names each one.

Artukovic neither looks nor acts like a murderer. He speaks in rather labored English with an intense emotional quality that conveys sincerity. His five youngsters greet him with unrestrained joy and affection. As he talks to you he illustrates a point on Croatian independence by quoting a Byron sonnet. If the children and his wife plead hard enough he'll play the piano for them with vigor and considerable feeling.

Rely on snap judgment after meeting this man and you'll be inclined to believe him when he says:

"I never harmed anyone—not even a fly."

**B**ITTER, long standing hatred between Serbs and Croats is the underlying factor in the case, however, and following down threads of the strife between the two peoples is too difficult to permit snap judgment of a principle combatant like Artukovic.

Croatia's 7,000,000 population is predominantly Catholic but there are 1,300,000 Serbs in the country who belong to the Eastern Orthodox Church. Religious differences have caused much of the social and political conflict.

The "marriage" of Serbia and Croatia following World War I was never an entirely happy union.

"The Croatian people, unlike their politicians of the time, knew from centuries of experience that Serbs and Croats could not live together," contends Artukovic. "The Serbian culture was eastern—the Croatian western. There was no point of harmonious meeting."

"From 1918 through 1941 the Serbs, by infiltration and colonization, had moved into Croatia, thereby diluting our people, dividing them and alienating them," he asserts.

While studying for his law degree at the University of Zagreb, Artukovic joined the Croatian Right party, known as the Ustasha movement. Its aim was formation of an independent state of Croatia—by revolutionary methods against the Yugoslav government if necessary. Artukovic pursued that purpose relentlessly.

Neither extradition actions nor life in exile are anything new to Artukovic. His incendiary political activities against the Yugoslav government forced him to flee from that country in 1932. For three years he wandered through Europe but Yugoslavia finally brought him back from France by extradition.

He says that he was exonerated at a trial on charges of inciting a 1932 insurrection, but pressure by his opponents soon forced him to take to the political refugee road again. It took him to Austria, then to Germany, where he claims he was interned for six months by the Gestapo, the very organization whose methods he is accused of emulating later in Croatia. He relates that he escaped internment to Hungary, where

hement in their condemnation of Artukovic. They are Serbs who lived in Croatia before coming to the U. S. many years ago. They charge that 20 of Mrs. Knezevich's relatives were massacred in Croatia by Ustashi storm troopers during World War II while Artukovic was minister of interior.

John Knezevich was chief of the Balkan section, U. S. Army and Navy joint intelligence from 1943 to 1945. Much of his work was carried on in Yugoslavia under protection of underground resistance forces.

"Pavelic gave orders that one-third of the Serbs in Croatia should be killed, one-third exiled and one-third converted to the Catholic religion," contends Knezevich.

**WRITES** Bronko Milinovich, a Serb who is now an instructor in the U. S. Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.:

"As a loyal Yugoslav national, I was arrested by the notorious Ustashi authorities in Bosnia. As a result, I personally witnessed the numerous atrocities committed by the Ustashi followers. Practically all members of my family were butchered by the Croatian Ustashi—"

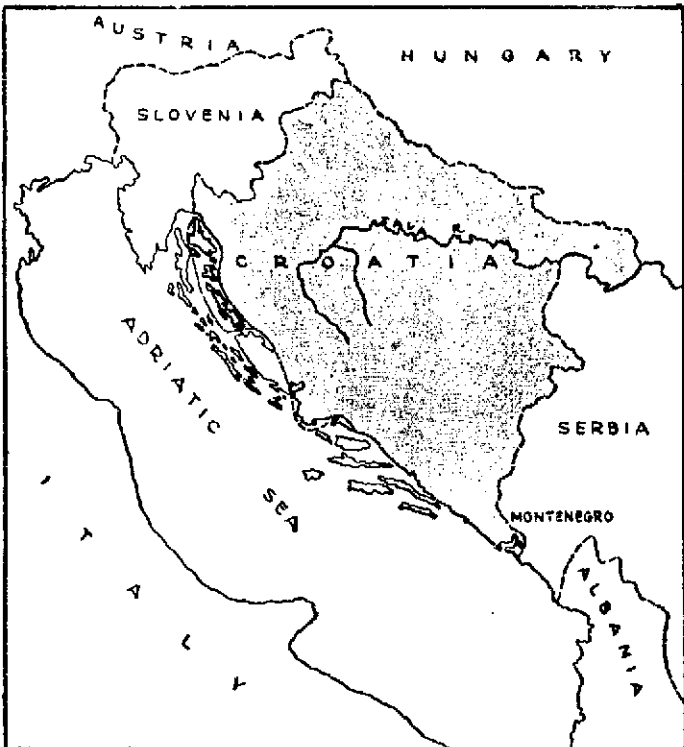
Milovich claims the deaths were ordered by the Pavelic government.

The Tito government's embassy in Washington presents what it claims is a photostat copy of a Ustashi newspaper of Dec. 15, 1941, carrying the story of the Pavelic-directed state's declaration of war on the U. S. and England. The declaration was based on a charge that the two Allies desired to bring Croatia "under their plutocratic rule." In the newspaper's picture of Pavelic reading the declaration, Artukovic is in the background with other cabinet officials, according to the Yugoslav embassy.

The third and concluding chapter in the Artukovic case will appear soon in Southland. Watch for it.



Andrija Artukovic of Surfside denies responsibility for mass murders in Croatia during World War II.



Here is World War II State of Croatia, scene of the murders charged to Artukovic by Tito government.

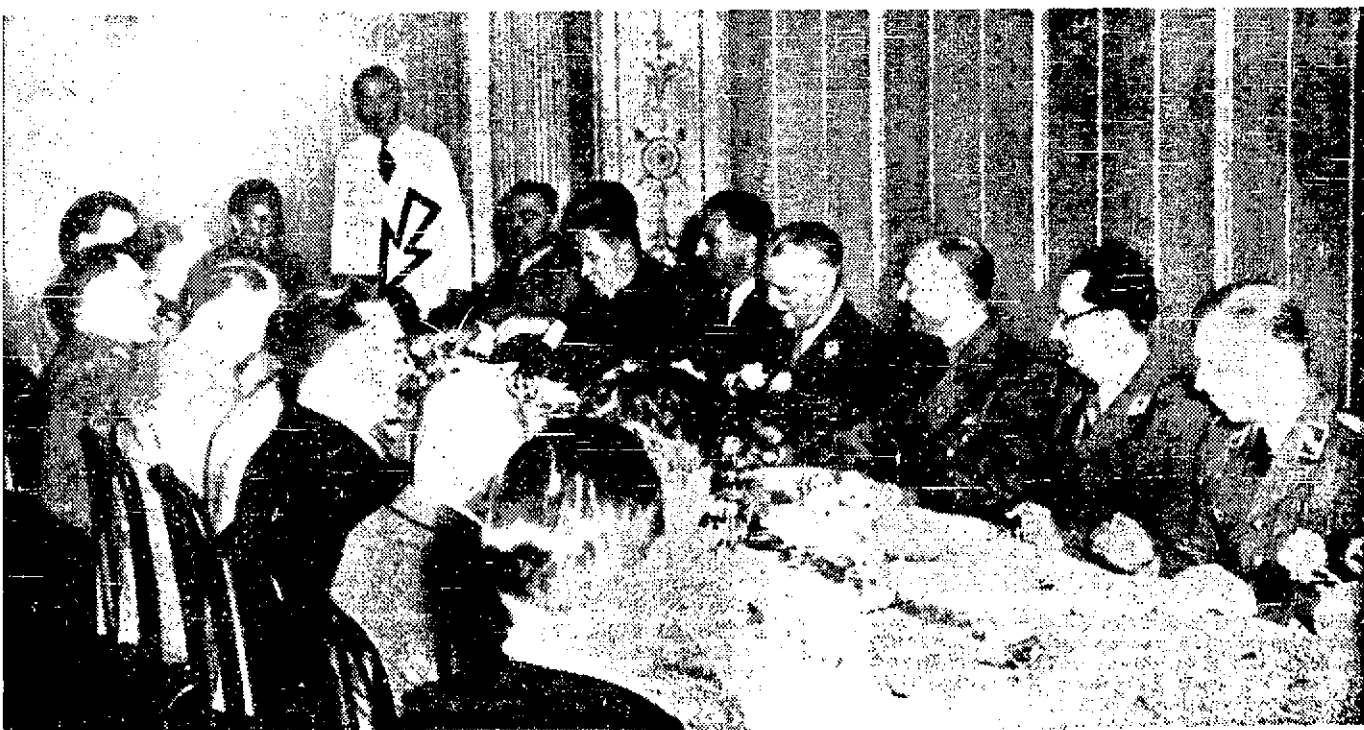
By Bud Lembke

he remained until Yugoslavia was rocked by invasion from without and dissension from within during April, 1941.

The "Independent State of Croatia" was proclaimed in the northern portion of Yugoslavia occupied principally by the Germans. Dr. Ante Pavelic, Ustasha leader, returned from exile to become premier and Artukovic was named minister of interior. Today both are in exile again—Pavelic in Argentina and Artukovic in the U. S.

**THREE GROUPS** were in violent and vengeful opposition to each other throughout the war in Yugoslavia: Pavelic's "Ustashi," Tito's Communist "Partisans" and the predominantly Serbian "Chetniks" led by Gen. Draza Mihailovich.

Mrs. Milosaba Knezevich, 75, of 1083 Gladys Ave. and her son, Palos Verdes publisher John J. Knezevich, are ve-



Yugoslavia's Embassy says this photo shows Artukovic (note arrow) dining with Nazi SS Officer Willy Requart, advisor to Germany's envoy to Croatia (extreme right). Others in the picture are Croatian dignitaries.

# A New Way to Get Glamour



Lacy white, spilling out of dressmaker suit pocket, is eye-catching fashion.

**T**HIS is an accessory season. Among the most interesting discoveries in the relentless search for all-important glamour touches are the new and startling uses to which that erstwhile utility piece, the handkerchief, can be put.

They come in brand new colors and patterns to blend with every type of personality, every taste in apparel. They're being used in a variety of ways. Large handkerchiefs in vibrant colors are shirred or tucked and fastened, sheath-like, around the waist to add a startling note to a dark, slim-skirted dress. Smaller handkerchiefs are folded in triangles and knotted around the wrists like pointed cuffs to give sparkling contrast to the slim smartness of a knitted sleeve. A big sheer one, knotted around a bracelet and left to flutter wistfully from a bare arm, lends further

By Caroline Coleman

enchantment to the femininity of an evening dress. And so, on and on.

There's no end to their uses—and only one hard and fast rule for the way you use them. They **MUST** always be sparkling and clean.

Classic white linens and cottons can use plenty of hot soapsuds. Dry in the sun if possible, or use a light bluing rinse occasionally to keep them bright. Press with a moderately hot iron to avoid invisible scorch which may damage fabric. Embroidered or monogrammed handkerchiefs should be ironed wrong side up on a padded board or over a towel.

Delicate hankies need protection, so slip them into a fine

net bag and swish them around in soapsuds. Rinse and roll in a towel before ironing. A very fragile one can be basted to a square of stronger material and lifted up and down in the suds.

**H**IGHLY COLORED hankies should be washed alone, at least at first, for excess dyes may "bleed." After this is flushed away, you can consider them color-fast.

When ironing, the best way to keep corners square is to begin at each corner, straightening the grain of the fabric and ironing with it. It's safest to protect fine lace with a sheet of tissue paper under the iron. Press fly-away appliques on the wrong side over a thick towel; then lift the petals with a silver knife, separating each one to restore their pop-up quality.



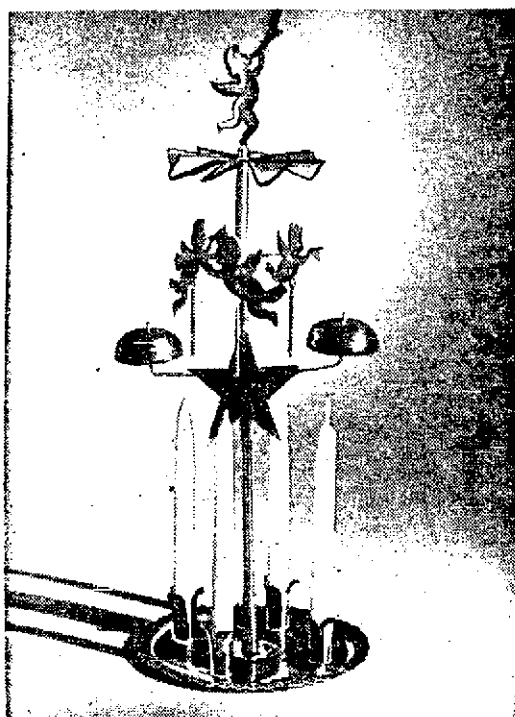
Jar with screw cap cover makes an excellent sudser for your handkerchief.

*Gifts for your Favorite* ☆ ☆

**FROM YOUR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS STORE**



These clever little FUZZY WUZZIES will give you and Santa a few chuckles this Christmas. A full selection of these impish little figures and functional pieces such as Lazy Susans, Ash Trays, Planters, etc. **INDIVIDUAL FUZZY WUZZY FIGURES AS 75c**  
PICTURED  
**SAFARI HUT 214 E. 4th St.**



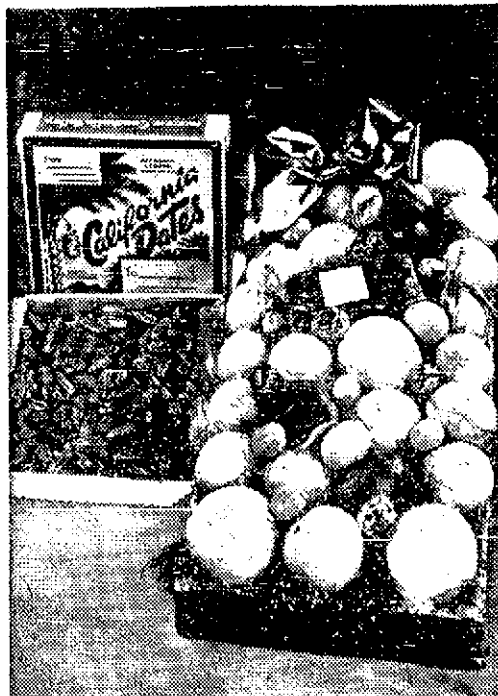
"KLOCKSPEL"—Angel chimes from Sweden. Polished brass. Hot air from burning candles turns propeller, causing angels' rods to strike chimes in delicate, tinkling notes. For centerpiece or mantel... **\$2.95**  
Candles, 50c a dozen

**VICTOR'S 4446 Atlantic—Bixby Knolls**



"LAZY SUSAN" CRUET SET. Two stoppered bottles for oil, vinegar or the like; two pots for mustard, peppers, etc. Bases of all four are secure in holes in the platform. White with onion pattern. Delightful **\$12.95** and practical

**BERKSHIRE HOUSE 4310 Uptown Atlantic**



California's finest fresh fruits. Select, luscious ripened oranges, grapefruit, avocados, apples, dates, walnuts, etc. You're invited to visit us and personally inspect the fruit. We pack individually and daily. **\$6.75**  
Shipped anywhere in the U.S.

Other Fresh Fruit Packs \$3.50 up  
California choice meaty dates, packed in carton ready to ship anywhere... 3 lbs. 98c; 5 lbs. \$1.49  
Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.—All Day Sunday  
**12 EATMORE FRUIT CO. 621 Pine Ave.**



**HEDSTROM DOLL BUGGY.** 25" padded body with extension sun visor hood, chrome handle, wheels have over-size tires and spring-action chassis. **\$16.50**  
Our price only

Other doll buggies 3.99 to 17.95

Open Every Evening Till Christmas

**W. R. WALKER, TOYS 540 American Ave.**



**SPORT SHIRTS**

Sport shirts of washable sharkskin suitings. Beautiful shades and colors in all sizes. A thoroughly satisfactory shirt, a fine gift... **\$7.95**

**HONEYWELL & CARPENTER 539 Pine Ave.**



# Magic of Hollywood

**F**OR MANY years Barbara Stanwyck has held the unchallenged title of Hollywood's foremost amateur magician. Barbara's sleight-of-hand work at film colony parties has startled even professional magicians passing through town.

Comes now a challenger, Loretta Young. According to Harry Mendoza, movietown's top technical adviser on magic performed by the stars in picture sequences, Loretta has the most amazing natural aptitude for prestidigitation that he has ever seen in a woman. Mendoza recently completed an assignment teaching Miss Young the illusory ins and outs for her co-starring film with Jeff Chandler and Alex Nicol at Universal-International, "De-cause of You."

Loretta became so enamored

By Betty DeWees

of the art of illusion that she immediately ordered a half dozen books on the subject and bought up the very best tricks in Hollywood Blvd. magic stores. She even agreed to playing her new role in tights, it being the first time she's worn them since her very first film, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," back in silent film days. It was then that she realized she had become a member of a most exclusive sorority, the unofficial and unheralded society of amateur and professional lady tricksters.

There are a number of girls outside the film capital who have attained prominence in the pseudoscience of illusion, but the number has always been

small due to the fact that women are not as well co-ordinated as men, says Expert Mendoza.

One of the most charming professional lady tricksters is blonde, curvy Joan Brandon who became world famous with one trick. She puts four eggs on four rolled-up playing cards standing on end on a tray. The tray sits on four glasses of water, each one placed under one of the eggs on a rolled-up card. With one short blow Joan knocks the tray from the tops of the glasses, the cards tilt, and each egg falls into its respective glass.

Loretta says she is too far along in her career to think of taking up magic for any reason except to entertain friends. But she does think that young ladies who want exciting careers in show business could do much worse than studying the arts of illusion.



Loretta Young, a magician's assistant in her newest movie, knows a few tricks of illusion herself.

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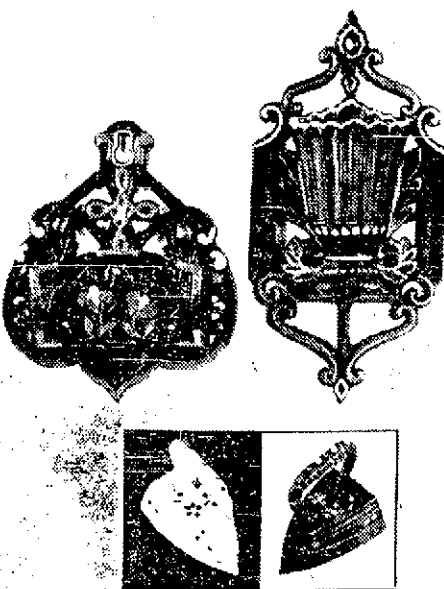
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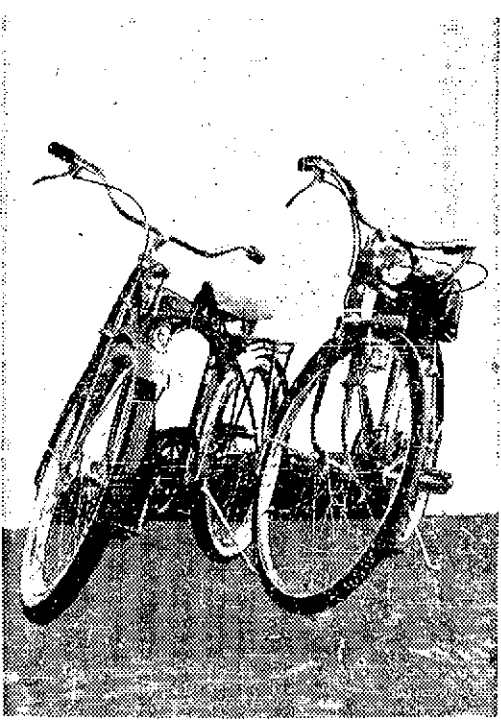


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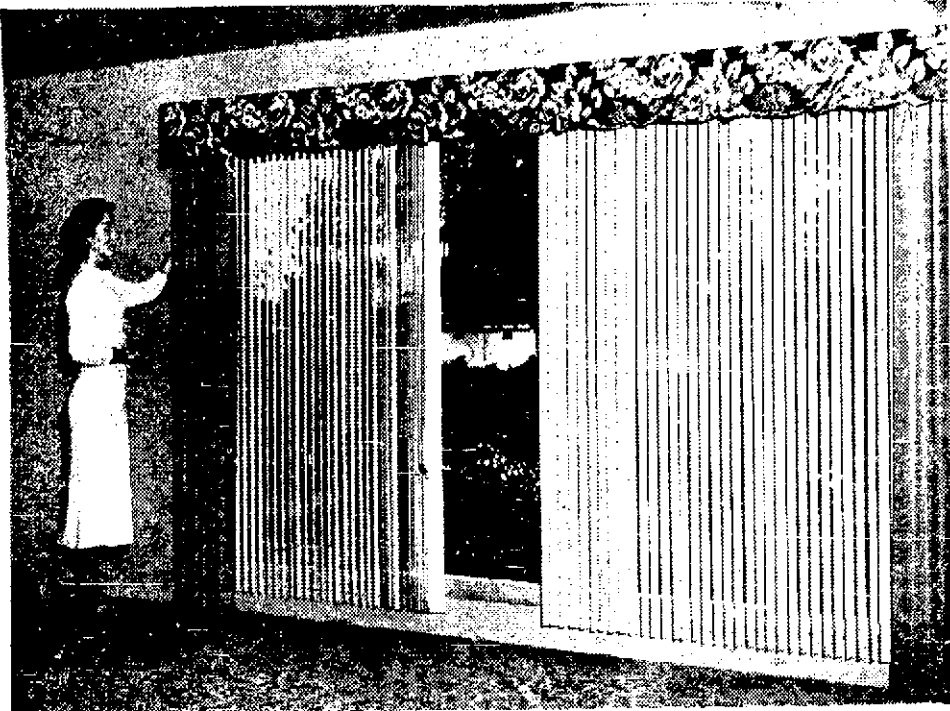


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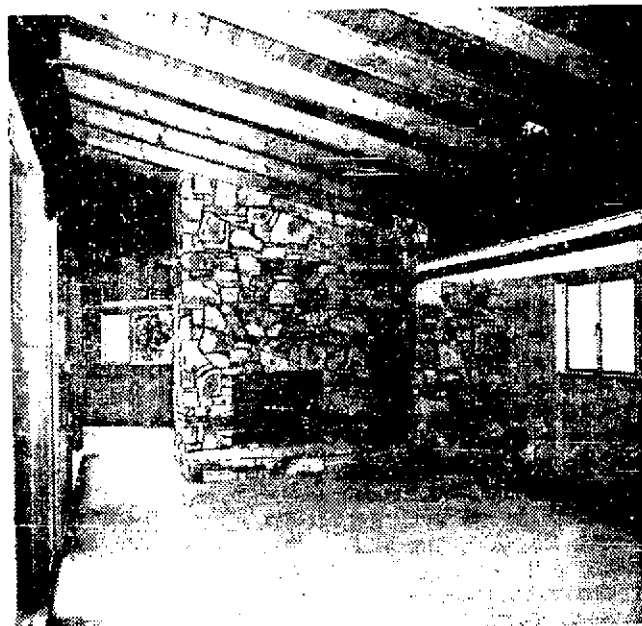
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### PLANNING A HOME

Long Beach area folk who are planning to build or to buy a home already constructed will find many helpful ideas in the articles on Southland homes that appear each Sunday in the Independent-Press-Telegram's

**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE**

# Building



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

A stone fireplace is a point of interest in the living room which will gain warmth when it is furnished.

**T**HE RICHARD F. TUTTLES chose property at 12261 Loreleen Ave., in Garden Grove because it contained three-fourths of an acre which joined two orange groves and a wood of eucalyptus trees. The lot

is odd-shaped and for this reason Tuttle planned a U-shaped house. The center of the U is a patio and all the rooms except the bedrooms look out toward the eucalyptus and orange trees.

Tuttle himself dug Ojal stone

## It's New!

**O**NE NEW PRODUCT just announced in the east, which should reach retail stores on the west coast very soon, is a handy new sprinkler hose that weighs only about one and one-half pounds per 50 feet, is made of lightweight Vinylite plastic, and sprinkles up to 600 square feet of lawn or garden.

Resistant to mold or mildew, the hose stores safely even while wet, yet will not rot. Easy to roll out on lawns or garden rows, this new hose sprinkler waters an area 12 feet wide at average water pressure. A fine gentle spray from the new hose covers up to two rows on either side in flower or vegetable gardens. Resists oil, grease, fertilizers, most soil chemicals and the abrasion of gritty soil particles. Rolls up into a compact hand-ful.

The sprinkler consists of a double tube with pinpoint holes staggered along the length of each tube for even water coverage. By simply turning the hole side down, ground around hose can be soaked. It is tested at 120 pounds pressure, is to be made available in 20, 30, 50 and 100-foot lengths.



—Bakelite Co. Photo

Holes are staggered for even coverage of water.

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# As They Go

from the quarry and built two tremendous fireplaces; one in his future recreation room which at present is an all-purpose room, and the other in the living room. The recreation room has both a fireplace and a barbecue and the living room only the fireplace. Stones were laid irregularly for better effect.

Tuttle has worked for two years on the house and thinks he probably has another year to go to complete it because he does the work in his spare time. He and his wife moved in as soon as the house was livable and gradually the improvements take place!

The kitchen is virtually finished, with a built-in electric dish washer, an oven built into a brick wall, the electric cooking unit built in, the cabinet drawers on ball bearings, windows with aluminum casements and the whole room

floor of the all-purpose room being of cement (with redwood stripping between the blocks and the whole floor then stained) Mrs. Tuttle says it is warm.

The living room which forms the center section of the U, will have built-in seats and a built-in desk. Draperies will be made of Oznaberg cloth, which is a flecked beige-color and will extend around the glass panels of the all-purpose room, dining room, living room and hall. The hall extends the entire length of one side of the U, linking the bedrooms and bath.

**I**N THE master bedroom Tuttle has installed a master panel beside the bed so that the lights in the house can be controlled there. The bedroom has an exit to the garden and it is planned that later when a third bedroom is added, the new one will be the master

*By Elizabeth Knight*

done in Italian quarry tile. The kitchen joins the all-purpose room which has an electric washer, drier and tub at the back of the room—these three pieces will be concealed later.

**N**EAR THE fireplace is a blue davenport and there is a matching pair of blue chairs in front of the sliding glass panels facing the patio. Tuttle's hobby is radio and he intends to build all his radio and TV equipment into this all-purpose room.

The dining room adjoins the kitchen. One wall is made of ash of random widths. The room seems to be all stone and glass. Tuttle will build a planter between this room and the entrance hall so that there will be more privacy, and the room will be carpeted. Built-in furniture will be used.

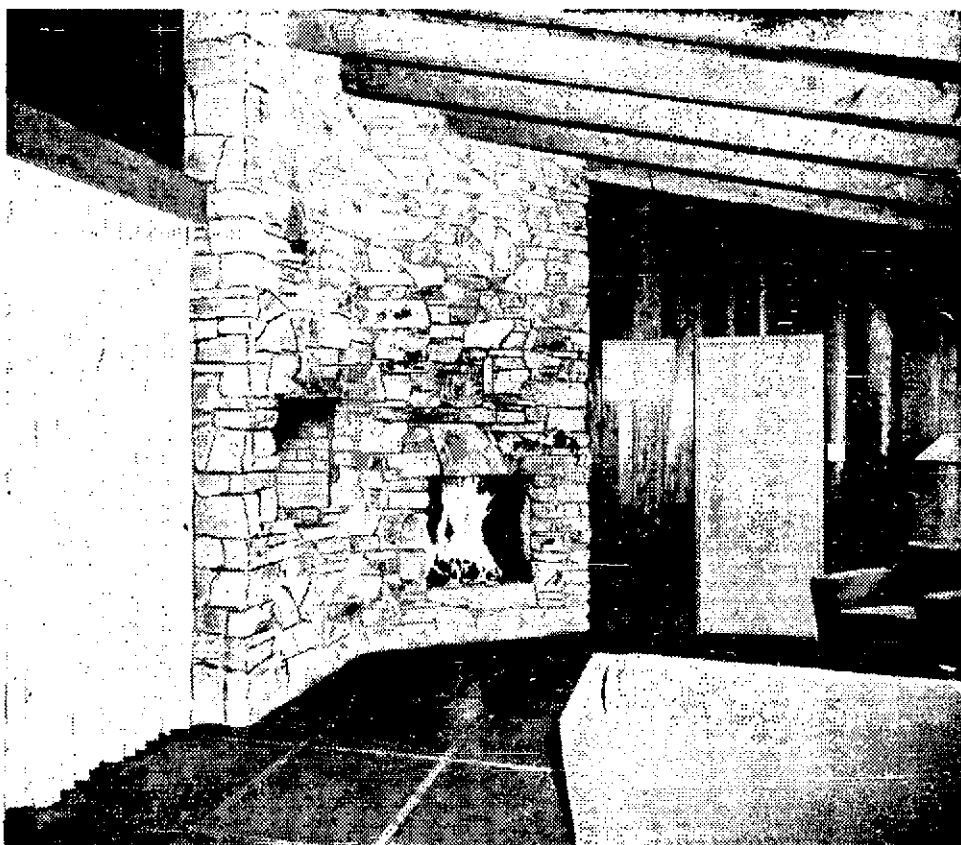
The house is warmed with radiant heat and despite the

bedroom and this present one will be turned over to their son, giving him his own entrance. At present the son, still a baby, has the first bedroom at the beginning of the hall. It is paneled with knotty pine, partially papered with a scene of red-coated soldiers, Indians, and teepees.

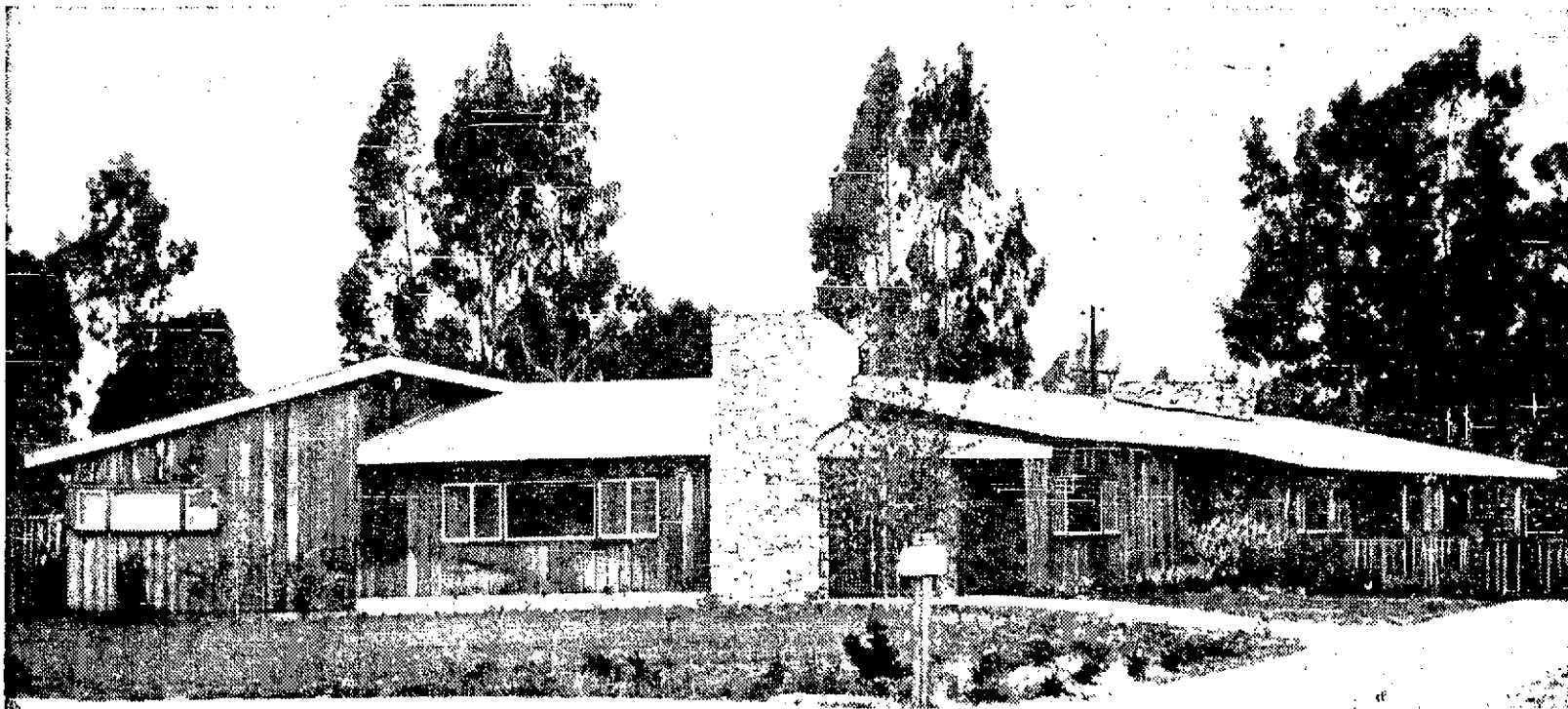
Some of the features which the Tuttles like about their home, are the concealed lights under the drop ceiling in the living room, the redwood ceiling with the pine beams, the beauty of the Ojal stone fireplaces, the beautiful view of the orange groves from the windows facing the patio, the stark effect of the dead Monterey cypress tree which they carefully added to the landscaping of the patio and on which they are training vines, and the large garage which is big enough to accommodate Tuttle's work shop.



This view of the Tuttle home was taken from the entry hall, looking through dining room and hall windows into the patio. Hall extends to opposite wing.



Now an all-purpose room, this recreation room will be fitted out for informal living when house is completed. Note barbecue space in wall of fireplace.



Tall trees background the interesting home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tuttle in Garden Grove. The Tuttles are building their home in spare time.

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# Dining Rooms Are NOT Passe'

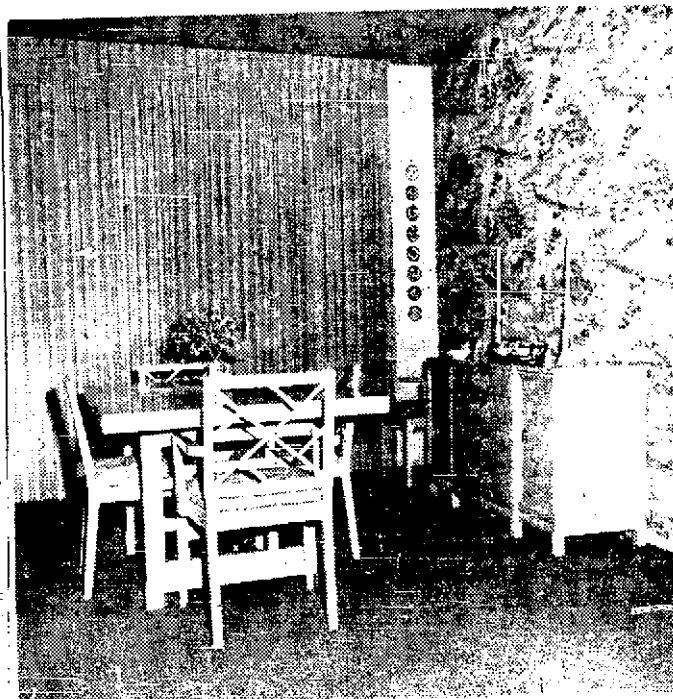
By Elizabeth Knight

WITH so many homes being built with dining areas at one end of the living room, or a midget-sized breakfast room in conjunction with the kitchen, one might infer that dining rooms went out with crocheted tidies. Perish the thought! Dining rooms in

(Continued on Page 17.)



Handsome dining rooms like this add much to cheerful living. A pine table with lazy susan center is of interest.



Despite some views to the contrary, dining rooms are far from being outmoded. Here is example of modern usage.

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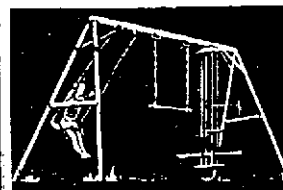
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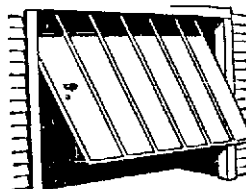
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## Tradition Kept in Many Homes

(Continued from Page 16.)

many new homes are bigger and finer than ever!

Dr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., have a large dining room which opens into the recreation room so that when the Coles entertain they can throw both rooms together and have a large number of people. The furniture is bleached mahogany and the color scheme of pale pink and pale blue has been built around Mrs. Cole's set of Canton china which is displayed beautifully in the china cabinet which was made with lights inside. Eight saucers of different patterns of the Canton china hang on one wall.

The bleached mahogany buffet has handles of silver and gold which are most unusual. Chinese porcelain candlesticks are used on the buffet and the Canton tea set. A miniature Chinese flowering peach tree shows off its fragile beauty to perfection in the center of the table.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones, 59th Pl. and Bayshore Walk, planned their home so they could have a dining room which continued the old-fashioned theme of the house. A large pine table with a lazy susan and matching captains' chairs is beneath an electrified gas-lamp chandelier of brass and crystal. Seat pads on the chairs are of red with a yellow dot. The rag rug on the floor is of many bright colors. The maple hutch is filled with Mrs. Jones' collection of Delft.

Jack Bell, architect, had the window sills in the dining room constructed wide enough for Mrs. Jones to have a place to display some of her antique pieces, such as a cut-glass cruet set, an old pitcher, a ruby glass vase. Shutters are used to separate the dining room from the kitchen.

**THE BEAMED CEILING** is an extension of like construction in the living room. All these beams are old timbers which were acquired from old buildings being wrecked for freeways. The flooring is of highly polished pine planks two inches thick and 12 to 14 inches wide. The woodwork has an antiquated effect.

An entirely different style of dining room from either of the two homes described above is that of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter, 530 Mesa Way. Mrs. Hunter has all Victorian furniture and the dining room color scheme, like that of the living room into which it opens, is robin's-egg blue, thistle, "old" yellow and shades of olive green. These same colors were first used in the rock garden area in front of the house, so a sense of harmony pervades the entire house, inside and out.

Material continuing these colors not only covers living room chairs but is used for dining room draperies. Walls in both rooms are of the robin's-egg blue.

The mahogany dining room table and chairs are Georgian and the chairs are upholstered with olive-green velvet matching a pair of Victorian chairs in the living room. The mahogany server has a marble top and spool legs. The china cabinet is filled with beautiful old silver pieces which belonged in Mrs. Hunter's family.

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### HOLIDAY SALAD SPECIALTIES

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SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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That Keeps on Giving...

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by

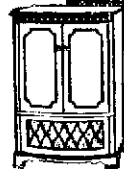
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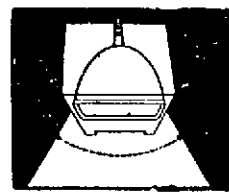
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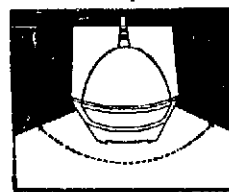
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## ART CIRCLES

### Paintings Are Gift

By Vera Williams  
Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

**"MOTHER AND CHILD,"** an oil by Francis de Erdely, head of the painting department at USC, and a gouache by Eugene Berman, Los Angeles artist now in Paris, both chosen from the recent Contemporary American Painting show, have been presented by the Little Club to the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Says Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director: "I have known de Erdely and his work for 25 years and I consider this his finest painting, an opinion also held by several of his pupils who have seen it here."

The painting is a rectangular composition, with powerful human figures. A third figure is suggested in the background.

Leader of the new romantic school of painting, Berman has been written up in Vogue and Time for the sets he now is designing for the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The current Greater Long Beach Art Exhibit, 90 pieces of work by artists of the Long Beach area, will be in the Municipal Art Center through Jan. 12. It includes paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and fabrics.

Heavenrich left Thursday on a two-week trip to New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston to obtain shows for 1953.

**MR. AND MRS. KARL SEETHALER** of the Long Beach Academy of Art recently bought a two-story house at 1511 E. Fifth St. and with some remodeling (combining living room, dining room and den) made the front part of the first floor into a gallery. Seethaler will display there selections of his work, showing a different medium or type of painting each month, such as oils, water colors, textographs, etc.

Currently showing are "miniatures," some 70 paintings which are not miniatures in the traditional sense, but small paintings in a great variety of media which have accumulated in his studio in the course of years. The exhibition, which opened Saturday night, will run for a month. Hostesses at the opening were headed by Mary Beth, Donna Harvey and Carolyn Clay. Since the gallery is in the Seethaler home it is not open to the public, but anyone interested in art will be welcome to make an appointment by telephone.

The exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of the Academy of Art which enjoyed a popular run in the main library during November now is displayed at the Richard Henry Dana branch library, 3924 Atlantic Ave., where it will remain indefinitely.

Three Academy students — Lola Adams, Alicia Lewis and Charles Happe — won ribbons at the recent Wilmington Art Festival.

**THE HERBERT HOOVER JR.** collection of Chinese blue and white porcelains and water colors by James Couper Wright are shown this month in the Pasadena Art Institute, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.

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# Christmas Candy

**S**WEETS and the Christmas season are like two links in a chain so closely allied in the minds of all who celebrate the yule period. Sweets need not be expensive—some of the best of the traditional "sugar plums" are home-made. Home-made candy is a friendly gift, festive and neighborly, and is a nice way to say "thank you."

Even the amateur can make good candy by keeping recipes simple, and only a little imagination is needed to wrap and tie a gift package.

Uncooked candies are becoming more and more popular, too. Candy "blunders" are eliminated, and the delectability is assured. One such recipe is an uncooked fudge that Mrs. George V. H. Brown, 4321 Linden Ave., shares with us today. It's easy to prepare and just as easily wrapped and delivered. It's keeping qualities are good, too—provided you hide it. It stays firm but not hard, moist

By Mildred K. Flanary

## Kitchen Tip:

**MRS. BROWN'S KITCHEN TIP:** If there is excess moisture in the air, it is advisable to cook candies to a slightly firmer stage—a degree or so above what is given in the recipe.

but not sticky. The recipe appears elsewhere on this page.

Another uncooked fudge is made with cream cheese as a base. Cream cheese itself is mild as cream, smooth as silk, with a texture perfect in itself for fudge-making.

### Almond Cream Cheese Fudge

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese  
2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar

¼ teaspoon almond flavoring  
Dash of salt

½ cup chopped almonds

Place the cheese in a bowl and cream it until soft and

smooth. Slowly blend the sugar into it. Add the almond flavoring, salt and chopped nuts and mix until well blended. Press into a well greased, shallow pan. Place in the refrigerator until firm and cut into squares.

A box of mixed candies makes an interesting gift and a candy making bee is fun, so add these recipes, too.

### Country Fair Cream Candy

You'll love the slight sweet-sour flavor of the cream in this unusual and easy-to-make fudge.

2 cups beet or cane sugar  
¼ cup sour cream  
¼ tsp. vanilla or ¼ tsp. almond extract (or both)  
½ cup broken nutmeats  
10 candied cherries, sliced (optional)

In a 2-quart saucepan combine sugar and cream, stirring well. Place on heat; continue stirring to dissolve sugar. Cover pan; bring mixture to a boil; cook 1 minute or until steam inside pan has melted all sugar crystals down from the sides. Remove cover; continue cooking without stirring over gentle heat to a soft-ball stage (235 deg. F.) about twelve minutes. Let cool without stirring or moving until lukewarm (110 deg. F.). Add flavoring, nutmeats and cherries. Stir-beat with heavy spoon until candy becomes creamy and loses its gloss, about 8 minutes. Pour into a lightly greased, 8-inch-square pan. Cut while still warm. Makes 1 pound.



Uncooked fudge, as Mrs. George V. H. Brown makes it and appropriately packaged, makes a fine Christmas gift.

### Gold Nuggets

A traditional holiday favorite and a candy that keeps very well. Store these candied nuts in a screw-top jar or a tightly covered canister. You can use your favorite nutmeats in this recipe . . . especially good with walnuts, almonds, pecans or filberts.

1½ cups beet or cane sugar  
¼ cup warm water  
3 tablespoons orange juice  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ cup grated orange rind  
2½ cups nutmeats  
Combine sugar, water and

orange juice in a saucepan, stirring well to dissolve sugar. Cover pan and place over heat; boil for 1 minute, or until the steam inside the pan has melted all sugar crystals down the sides. Remove cover and continue cooking to a soft-ball stage (240 deg. F.). Add cinnamon, orange rind and nutmeats. Stir gently with a fork until syrup loses its clearness and becomes creamy. Turn the mass out onto a sheet of wax paper, or onto a lightly buttered baking sheet. Separate the nutmeats with a fork. Allow to cool. Make's 2½ cups.

## Mrs. Brown's Uncooked Fudge:

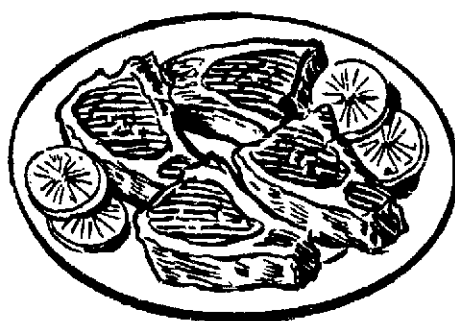
2 eggs  
1 pound powdered sugar  
4 tablespoons butter  
½ lb. chocolate bits  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup chopped nut meats

Beat eggs in large bowl, sift in powdered sugar and cream butter and chocolate bits over low heat. Add to egg and sugar mixture and cream together. Stir in vanilla and nut meats. Spread in buttered pan. Chill in refrigerator over night. Cut and serve.

(If fudge seems too thing, stir in more sifted powdered sugar.)

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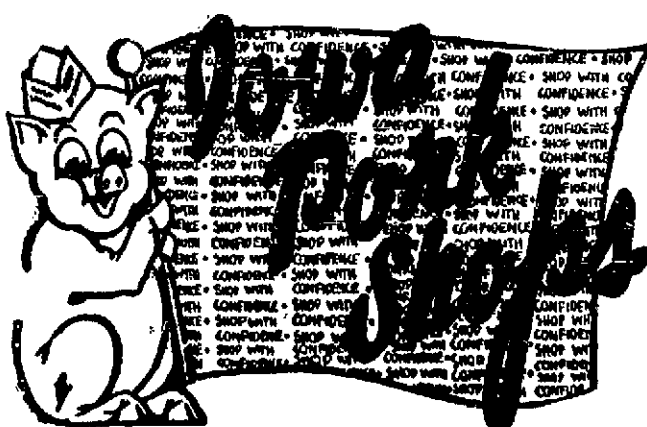
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COMPTON COMPTON



# Mobilize Camellias

**F**ROM NOW until March camellia fanciers in the Long Beach area will be scanning nursery stocks, choosing and planting kinds and sizes of these delightfully-rewarding shrubs that best suit their tastes and fit their garden budgets. At this time camellias are in their peculiar cycle of being dormant but in full bud and blooming.

Whether set in the ground or tubbed, camellias flourish best, as has been said, under a rather strict soil setup. Drainage is one of the important factors. Camellias need a damp root run to grow well. Not too wet. Not dry.

Such a condition is easiest maintained by frequent watering and a quick release of excess moisture. Most planting preparation is therefore ruled by this primary factor of regulating the water-holding conditions surrounding the roots.

Making camellias "mobile" is one interesting way of han-

dling them; that is, planting them in tubs or other containers that can be moved from place to place in the garden should a change of scenery be desirable.

Proper drainage being a key element in tubbing camellias, start with rock rubble in the bottom of the container and make sure the container has sufficient vent spaces in the bottom.

The tub will be larger than the original container, whether it is a tin nursery can or in one of your own pots that the shrub has outgrown.

**D**EPENDING on variety and vigor of the specimen, camellias should be retubbed every two or three years to avoid an unhealthy condition.

The new soil mixture should carry on the drainage idea and incorporate an acidity factor. Such a mixture can be thrown together quickly, using equal parts torpedoo sand and peat moss, two parts soil and two parts leaf mold. Some gardeners prefer to leave out leaf mold and use more peat moss and soil in about equal parts with sand. Peat moss and leaf mold tend toward the acidity factor but many gardeners watch soil and plant reaction carefully to offset Southern California's alkaline water with acid food applications. Nurserymen will be glad to advise with this problem.

After you take the plant from its container crush off the leached-out soil around the root ball. Place a layer of new soil on the drainage rubble and set the plant on it. The amount deposited on the bottom depends on how high the shrub sits in the tub. The top soil line should be a couple of inches below the rim to allow for irrigation, and not higher on the plant than it has in the original container.

Use the trowel handle or a stick and punch mixture tight as it is filled in around the ball.

When the proper soil level is reached add an inch mulch of

The beauty of a perfectly-formed camellia is unexcelled in the flower world. Now is a good time to make selections because many varieties are in bloom at Long Beach area nurseries.

equal parts peat moss or leaf mold to condition the earth around the shallow roots.

**A**ND LAST, but not least by any means, set the tub on a two or three-inch foundation of rock fragments to make sure of complete, quick drainage away from the plant base.

Camellias are known as shade lovers but some varieties will withstand a considerable amount of sun. An advantage with tubbed camellias lies in their mobility. They can be shifted until suitable locations are determined.

A final word to the uninitiated. Examine the corners of your tub to see if they are warped apart. If so, water will flow quickly through the cracks and not have time to soak down through the root-ball.

A dry root area means bud-drop, et cetera; where the camellia is involved. Driving a couple of nails in slantwise

will usually draw the corners together and lock them tight.

**F**OR THOSE home gardeners who have not yet discovered the pleasure of growing camellias but who think they would like to give these nearly pest-free shrubs a try, the best advice that can be given is to go to your nurseryman and have a chat with him. Choose a time that he is not too busy with week-end trade and tell him you want to learn about these highly-rewarding garden beauties. He will be glad to give you the starting help you need. Nurserymen, you know, enjoy their profession as a hobby as well as a business. Most of them like to talk garden talk when they have a minute to spare.

Camellia varieties are legion. Many of them do very well in the Long Beach area; some are difficult to grow. The wise gardener usually gets started with some of the less difficult

but fully as satisfying varieties. Some of the less common shrubs can be acquired after the know-how is learned.

Another factor in planning a camellia garden is timing. Some camellias bloom early, some late. To get the best results, varieties should be chosen to give blooms from early winter to late spring, yielding a harvest of beauty over as long a period as possible.

An advantage of camellia growing is the pest-free quality of the shrubs. They need little attention from the standpoint of spraying, getting along pretty well by themselves if properly watered and fed. Few house decorations are more beautiful than a bright camellia flower or two floated in a "sniffer bowl" with a leaf or two to lend green contrast. And the womenfolk will be delighted with a moderate-sized bloom of white, red or variegated color for hair or for a corsage at a party function.

By Burleigh M. Beakley



Planting mixture in tubs holding camellias should be tamped firmly about roots at planting time.

## Aristocratic Primula

By Walter Finch



Sodger Seeds Photo

Aristocrat of the primula family, *primula obconica* is gaining favor rapidly for use in shade gardens.

**A**N ARISTOCRAT among the primroses is *primula obconica*, fast becoming a favorite for shade gardens. This charming little annual has both larger blooms and a longer blooming period than its perennial cousin the common cowslip (*primula veris*). Plants set out now should start to bloom in February and continue for three months or more.

*Primula obconica* will add rich spots of color to your shade garden. If you already have some fairy primrose (*primula malacoides*), you will find the lower growing *obconicas* fit well into the foreground and add darker tones to the display. Plant them in groups of six or more for the best showing.

Salmon pink, salmon rose, salmon red, rose pink, deep red, blue and white are the colors most generally found in flats, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Set out the plants eight to 10 inches apart, in well-drained soil containing plenty of humus. *Obconicas* seem especially to like soil to which leaf mold has been added.

This type of primrose also makes an excellent potted plant. Try potting up a few flat-sized plants in four-inch pots. Then spot them around the porch or patio when they bloom. Or you can use them to fill in bare shade garden areas, either setting out the plants or sinking the pots directly in the soil.



Camellias can be shifted about in the garden scene if set in tubs. Use tubs larger than the original tins.





Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Badger Seeds

Amaryllis, although native to South Africa, grows well in Long Beach area, produces multi-colored, showy blooms.

# Showy Amaryllis

By Bob Gilmore

**A**MARYLLIS are very much at home in the Long Beach district although their native habitat is South Africa. Actually, the growing conditions in both regions are quite similar. It should be kept in mind, however, that this is one of the few areas in United States where amaryllis thrive outdoors during the winter season. They must have a mild environment.

The amaryllis is fairly easy to grow and will prove to be one of the most colorful of all spring or summer-flowering bulbs. But it possesses two rather peculiar growing demands. In the first place, the bulbs should be planted with about two-thirds of their height showing above the surface. This is extremely important.

Another rather amazing characteristic of the amaryllis is that, when grown in a pot, it likes to be crowded. Very little space should separate the amaryllis bulb from the sides of the container. A six-inch pot will very easily accommodate a good-sized bulb.

Styles in amaryllis change and variety Bella Donna which was once quite popular is now seldom seen. This was a pink-toned plant, often referred to as the "naked lady amaryllis" because the flowers appeared when the foliage was not in evidence. Today, the big demand is for the hybrids which offer some of the most brilliant shades in the plant kingdom.

Amaryllis bulbs are quite large, possibly 10 times as large as the average gladiolus bulb. This means that a tremendous amount of food is stored up and the plant draws on this nutriment until its feeding roots are well established. Consequently, you are assured of success when growing this plant.

**B**ULBS started now should flower late next spring or possibly in early summer depending on local growing conditions. The hybrids contain all the known amaryllis colors and

can be obtained either in a mixed selection or in separate shades of dark red, scarlet, salmon, rose, orange, white and striped. The separate shades are usually imported while the mixed hybrids are of American origin.

In Southern California amaryllis may be grown in the outdoor garden or as a pot plant for patios, conservatories or in window boxes. The plants should be protected from excess moisture during the winter months. Adequate drainage should solve this problem. Use plenty of humus for outdoor culture and make certain that the drainage hole is covered with a curved section of pottery if clay pots are used. Then fill the bottom of the pot with layer of broken bits of pottery.

The flowers are splendid for cutting and for indoor decorations. It is advisable to remove the pollen before bringing the blooms indoors. This lengthens the life of the flowers and prevents the pollen from falling on the petals and ruining their appearance. Cut the stems about four inches above the surface to prevent rotting.

## Meet Thursday

Long Beach Garden Club will have its Christmas meeting Thursday evening (Dec. 18) in the Alamitos branch library, 1836 E. Third St. Arthur Brushmiller, nurseryman, will speak on the propagation and division of plants. Members will compete in Christmas arrangements. Visitors are welcome.

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## MISTLETOE

What gives mistletoe its tradition? See next Sunday's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

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## Tips on Gardening

**G**ARDENING TIPS for the week. . . A winter vegetable garden is not impossible in the Long Beach area. A few of the better known cool weather crops include: Lettuce, carrots, beets, cauliflower, turnips and spinach. Keep the plants growing steadily as retarded development produces a pithy and unpalatable crop.

Pyracantha and cotoneasters may be cut now for indoor decoration. The berries last for a considerable period after being removed from the parent plant. Leave sufficient berries on the plants, however, to insure a good show for the holiday season.

Tender shrubs such as hibiscus and bougainvilleas can be hardened off somewhat by gradually decreasing water supplies. But do not go too far in this direction or the plants may wilt.



Joe Littlefield suggests:

**Garden  
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Says Proper Feeding  
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Bedding plants you set out a month or so ago . . . stocks, snaps and others . . . now will repay proper feeding by growing better and blooming sooner.

Be sure there is water in the root zone, then apply 2 cups of Red Star Gro-Master per 25 sq. ft. and water in well afterwards. Keep moist for several days.

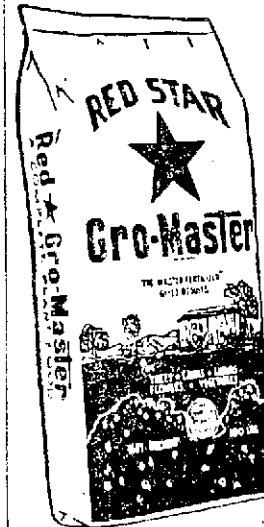
Gro-Master also is ideal for lawns, trees and shrubs. It is the Southland's finest all-purpose, complete plant food.

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as soon as they are up two inches. This provides the extra phosphorous and potash bulbs need to bloom best.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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BOOK REVIEWS

# Hypo for World --With Tapioca

LIMBO, by Bernard Wolfe. New York: Random House. \$4.50.  
By PAUL BARTLETT

IN 1990 the United States has been blown pretty much to bits by the third world war and most of the men have adopted voluntary arm and leg amputation in an effort to guarantee further peace. Miraculous flaming-smoking plastic limbs have replaced the old ones. Dr. Martine, the hero, comes to visit the U. S., now called the Inland Strip, after an absence of 18 years on an uncharted island.

## How to Etch Glassware

ETCHING AND PAINTING ON GLASS, by Jule Armin, Laguna Beach, Foster Art Services. \$1.

IF YOU CAN SEE through glass, you can decorate it because all you have to do is to draw the outline of the decoration and fill in with paint or etching cream. If the glass is opaque, graphite carbon is used. Kiln firing is not necessary with glass paint.

Jule Armin, Long Beach writer and frequent contributor to the Southland Magazine, presents in this book easy-to-follow instructions and some 200 step-by-step photographs. Tracing-size designs were made by Cathrine M. Richter, Rolling Hills artist, former Long Beach resident.

The book covers the ground from modern glass brick decor and simple bands for vases and dishes to simulated stained glass windows. It shows how to copy and retouch glass antiques, how to make foil-backed pictures and how to make silhouette-portraits. It shows how to use gold foil to decorate dishes or put a gold name on a door.

Miss Armin believes the book will provide many suggestions for personalized Christmas gifts, and the book itself will find a ready market for Christmas giving.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:**  
1. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.  
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.  
3. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.  
4. SIRONIA, TEXAS, by Madison Cropper.  
5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.  
6. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
- NON-FICTION:**  
1. TALLULAH: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.  
2. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.  
3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.  
4. THE GLITTER AND THE GOLD, by Consuela Vanderbilt Balsan.  
5. WITNESS, by Whitaker Chambers.  
6. CRAZY WHITE MAN, by Richard Moreland.

## Verses Sing

LATE OFFERING, by Norreys Jephson O'Connor. 96 pp. Los Angeles: The World Kitchen Press. \$3.

ONE of the most beautiful new offerings from the Ritchie Press in the new poetry volume, from the pen of one of the country's leading expressionists. Gentle and strong, poised and shy, the verses sing for the reader, as in "The Open Door," where,

"The door is open; anyone may enter; The colors in the chancel, warm, pleasing, Litened by sunlight, add to the sense of peace."

**STAMPS-COINS**  
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There on the island he had been experimenting with mandunga, a form of lobectomy. He had hoped to surgically remove the savagery inherent in man. No luck: He produced only hopeless drones. He found the Inland Strip's Inmobs having it tough. He finds his son a quad: Without arms and legs. Then, a former war veteran and patient of Martine's, credited with bombing Paris, Chungking, Warsaw and Johannesburg out of existence, is one of the king pins in the capital of the Inland Strip. In this welter of science, fiction, satire, psychoanalytic genius, fine writing, foolery, sexual analysis, shades of Freud and 11 other tinkers with human frailty, the upshot is pretty padded, slow, ugly. The book should have been clipped at Page 300. Shorter, some of its satiric element would have been heightened.

The author's hypo in the world's arm is warning and jest combined. He tries to show us our bad masochistic tendency. The diagnosis is too much tapioca.

## Two Albums for Stamps

TWO NEW STAMP albums for U. S. and foreign issues are now on the market. Published by C. S. Hammond, the map makers, these albums are designed specifically for junior collectors. The introductory page tells how to start a collection, identify stamps, mount stamps, measure perforations, note watermarks and other details for beginners. A map of the world appears at the end of the book. One feature is the U. S. section in which the regular postage, airmails and commemorative are complete and up to date. The paper cover spiral binder costs \$1. The fabricoid loose leaf type retails for \$1.95.

## New Books at Library

FORTY ACRES AND NO MULE, by Janice Holt Giles. Is the author's introduction to the hill people of Kentucky, during the first year in which they set out to build a home for themselves in the Piney Ridge section. The mountain setting will be familiar to the readers of her popular novels, "Miss Willie," and "Tara's Healing," among other new books at the Public Library:

Fine arts: "Elizabeth Rothenstein," by Stanley Spencer; "Picture," by Lillian Ross; "A Plain and Easy Introduction to Practical Music," by Thomas Morley; "Complete Book of 20th Century Music," by David Ewen.



"The Annunciation," famed religious painting by Roger Van Der Weyden, is one of 18 such pictures included in a new de luxe illustrated edition of Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "The Greatest Book Ever Written" (Doubleday, \$7.50 set). These retellings of stories of the Old and New Testaments have been among the best selling books of the past few years. A supreme Christmas gift.

## For Young Readers

THE SECRET OF BUCKY MORAN, by Margaret Leighton. 214 pp. New York: Pelagial & Cudshy. \$2.50.

MARGARET LEIGHTON, who has four children, seven grandchildren and a great love for all children in her heart, is back writing about the Hill children and their Virginia home again in this modern mystery. Sharing interest with the four Hill children is Bucky, a thin little waif deposited in the Hill Household by a cowboy "uncle" with a rodeo. Bucky arouses mounting suspicion, partly because his "uncle" left with few explanations. Young readers will like it almost as much as "The Secret of the Old House" and "The Secret of the Closed Gate," also about the Hills.—V. W.

THE FAMILY PLEASURE CHEST, by Helen and Larry Eisenbert. 203 pp. Nashville, Tenn.: Parthenon Press. \$1.50.

A COMPILATION of family fun activities for daily living, parties, festivals and outdoor recreation. Low cost and family co-operation are emphasized in the games and activities.—L. A.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES, edited by Rev. Ralph Kirby. 329 pp. New York: Grosseton. \$3.95.

MORE than 200 Bible stories are portrayed in 1000 clear, reverent pictures, many in color. The pictures, aided by brief captions based on the

King James text, tell three groups of stories: Events in the life of Jesus; in the early history of His people; and in the growth of His church. A perfect gift for the child who loves Sunday School. V. W.

SUMMER FOR SEVEN, by Janet Lambert. New York: Dutton. \$2.50.

A GAY STORY of a happy summer during which a group of young people share the work and fun at Lane Acres, a Virginia farm. Janet Lambert's books have pleased thousands of girls and this one will be no exception. M. P. S.

THE LONG HUNT, by Charles May Simon. New York: Dutton. \$2.50.

JIM HUNT sets out from his family homestead in Tennessee to find his father who has failed to return from Indian Wars and take him on a promised "long hunt." Jim's subsequent capture by Indians, and the conclusion make it a thrilling book for young boys and girls.—M. P. S.

TRAIL OF THE IRON HORSE, by Edgar Snodgrass. 179 pp. New York: Scribner's. \$2.50.

THE OFT-TOLD STORY of the building of the first transcontinental railroad—with jealousies, Indian fighting and other exciting adventures, is told again, but this time the emphasis is on two young engineers who feud before they find romance. Young teenagers will enjoy having this one in their Christmas stocking.—F. T. K.

BOOKS, WRITERS

# Courage of An Athlete

By Joseph Joel Keith

CALIFORNIA'S Bob Mathias won 7887 points at the Olympic Games July 25-26, 1952, and another of the world's great athletes joined the immortals.

JIM SCOTT, Berkeley sports writer, tells this fine story of a courageous youth who conquered anemia and who, under guidance of respected coaches, rose the hard way through constant tough work, through a devotion to clean sport, until at 21 he became the world's best all-around athlete. A splendid story for old and young alike, proof that truth is more dramatic than fiction. Prentice-Hall.

LEO R. (DUTCH) MEYER'S "Spread Formation Football" is another Prentice-Hall volume that football-minded readers will find interesting and helpful. Herein "Dutch" Meyer reveals the secrets of the success of the "spread formation" system. Favorite of his fellow coaches, the author-athlete gives by word and sketch the play-by-play descriptions of the great game of football.

IF NICK KENNY is "America's most widely read poet," as his publishers, Prentice-Hall, state, then mediocrity is wearing its laurel of fake leaves. This book, "Collected Poems of Nick Kenny," contains all the triteness, all the shopworn rhymes, all the sloppy sentimentalities and all the shameless banalities of the amateur rhymsters put together.

## Chef Takes Paris Holiday

CHEF'S HOLIDAY, by Edwal Jones. 210 pp. New York: Longmans, Green. \$3.

Florian left his restaurant in Paris for a holiday, but it was not a holiday remote from food. A circus entered into it when Denis Centlivre's activities became centered on affairs that were distinctive in their lion-like importance. A book of this nature is difficult to review; it must be read to capture the charm that lies in it, and recipes sprinkled through the volume should be prepared and savored, just as the style of this novel volume must be encountered to be appreciated.

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Photo by the Author

Happy pair: Boy and dog. They are Bob Price and Blackthorn's Pixie, toy collie of a long line of champions.

## THE PET PARADE

# Give Them a Pet

**A**S CHRISTMAS draws closer, many children are hoping to receive pets for gifts. If you plan to satisfy such a longing, you should waste no more time.

A live pet does create a sense of responsibility. It instills in children the need for kindness and love toward all living creatures. You may have to stand by and help for a time, but it will be worth it.

Give your child a pet that has a chance to survive. Pup-

By Eleanor Avery Price

pies, kittens, turtles, birds, goldfish are fine.

Although mongrel puppies may grow into fine dogs, your child will take more pride in a pedigreed dog. He will thrill to having his friends comment on his fine puppy, and an animal with a pedigree opens a whole new field of pleasure for him if he can exhibit it at a dog show. He will become inter-

ested in other breeds, in obedience training, in people who make dog raising a specialty.

If you really want some fun in 1952, give your child a pair of kittens for Christmas, or a pup and a cat large enough to fend for itself, and then sit back and watch their antics.

If a pet is already a part of your household, your child should be encouraged to give it something for Christmas. Toys or a new collar and lead are nice for the dog.

## Southland's Crossword

### HORIZONTAL

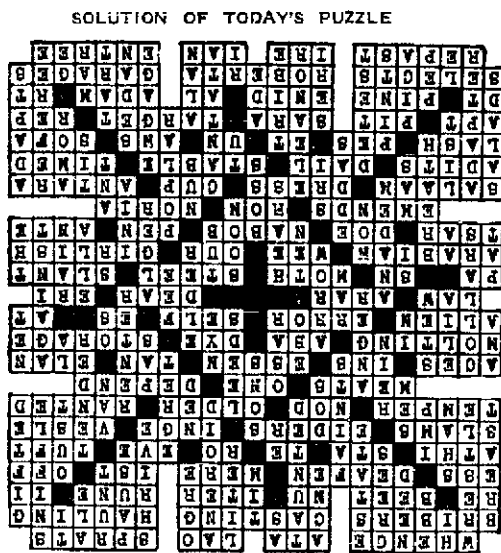
- 1 From what place
- 7 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 10 Native of the Laos States
- 13 Small European herrings
- 19 Those who influence corruptly with money
- 20 Metal object made in mold
- 22 Pulling
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 A vegetable
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Roman road
- 28 Old Teutonic alphabet sign
- 29 Roman number
- 30 Worm
- 32 To make inaudible
- 34 Simple
- 35 Noun suffix
- 36 To seaward of (naut.)
- 37 River of British East Africa
- 39 As it stands (music)
- 40 Symbol for tellurium
- 42 Artificial language
- 43 Night before an event
- 44 A crest of a bird
- 45 Closes violently
- 47 Kind of duck (pl.)
- 50 English clergyman
- 52 River of France
- 53 Anger
- 55 Incline the head
- 56 Of greater age
- 58 Raved
- 59 Kernel of nut (pl.)
- 61 A number
- 62 Hinge
- 64 High cards
- 68 Those in power
- 69 German city
- 71 Color
- 72 Ardor
- 76 Shedding feathers
- 78 Arab's sleeveless outer garment
- 79 To color

- 81 Safekeeping of goods in a warehouse
- 83 Foreigner
- 84 Mistake
- 86 Essential person of an individual
- 88 Plural ending
- 89 By
- 90 Justice
- 91 Sandrac tree
- 92 Expensive
- 94 Silkworm
- 96 Child for father
- 97 Symbol for tin
- 98 Loves woolens
- 101 To harden
- 103 Give a sloping direction to
- 105 Large desert east of the Nile
- 109 Small
- 110 Pronoun
- 111 Immature
- 113 Former Russian ruler
- 114 Female deer
- 116 Any man of great wealth
- 118 Writing implement
- 119 Poker stake
- 120 Corrects
- 123 King Arthur's lance
- 124 Persian wheel of bucket type
- 126 Low bow
- 129 Apparel
- 131 Drinking vessel
- 132 An Arabian romance
- 137 Mine entrances
- 138 Lower house of Irish legislature
- 139 Stall
- 142 Made to occur at a given moment
- 143 Whip
- 144 Footlike part
- 145 French for "and"
- 147 Prefix: not
- 148 Reply (abbr.)
- 150 Article of furniture
- 151 Suitable
- 152 Excavation
- 153 One of a Cameroonian people
- 155 Objective
- 158 Corded cloth
- 159 Delirium tremens (abbr.)

- 160 Kind of tree
- 161 Wife of Geraint
- 162 Man's nickname
- 163 First man
- 165 Football position (abbr.)
- 166 Chooses
- 168 Feminine name
- 170 Storage place for car (pl.)
- 172 Meal
- 173 Anger
- 174 Scotch for John
- 175 Main dish

### VERTICAL

- 1 Grapple
- 2 Exclamation of greeting
- 3 Recede
- 4 Require
- 6 American Indians
- 6 Landed property
- 7 Skin disease
- 8 Teased
- 9 While
- 10 Measure of capacity
- 11 Kind of barometer
- 12 Fabled monster
- 13 Confess one's sins
- 14 Hesitate
- 15 Dwarf
- 16 Beverage
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 To whisper while snuffing
- 19 Part of body
- 21 Tiny
- 23 Dickens' character
- 23 Talented
- 31 Pretense
- 33 Swoons
- 36 To fire
- 38 Mischievous sprite
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 43 Bird
- 44 Proffer
- 46 Noah's eldest son (var.)
- 48 Property given husband by wife in old Rome
- 49 Male offspring (pl.)
- 51 Man's nickname
- 52 Forefront



Open Nights 'til Christmas 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



*Christmas Record Days Sale*



# Boys' 2.19 Flannel Pajamas

**1.77**  
Pair



- Your choice of pullover or coat style.
- In colorfast, woven-in plaid patterns

For comfortable, warm sleep during the winter months! Washable, colorfast and tailored with exceptionally fine stitching throughout. Choose from many plaids in boys' sizes 4 to 18. They make fine Christmas gifts, too!

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Huge assortment of fine cotton broadcloths in bright multicolor prints. Double yoke, 2 rounded flap pockets, loop convertible collar, straight in or out bottom. Choice of colors of grey, blue, and tan. Sizes 4 to 18.

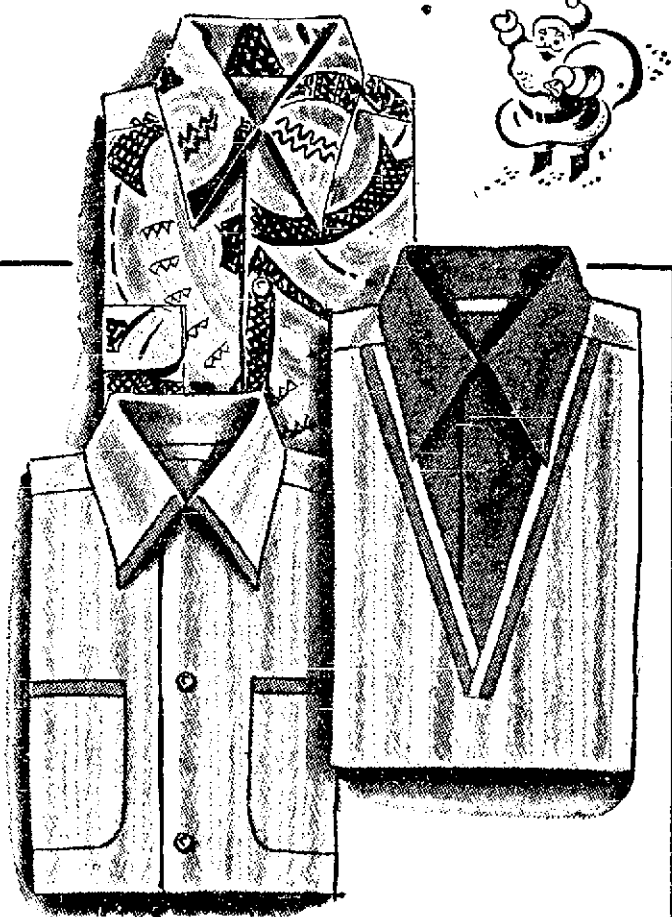
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**Boys' Regular 1.79 Knit Shirt**  
Specially Priced! **1.38**

Slipover short sleeve shirts in finely combed cotton interlock knit. Choice of colors. Boys' sizes 4 to 16.

**4.95 Nylon-Orlon Sport Shirt**  
Outstanding Value! **3.99**

Boys' washable long sleeve sport shirts in rich, lustrous blend of nylon and orlon. Choice of colors. Sizes 6 to 18.



Open EVERY DAY 9:30 A. M.  
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*Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back*

**SEARS**



**American at Fifth**  
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December 14, 1952

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE

## How to Get Ike's Picture in Full Color... PAGE 18

**GRACE KELLY:**

Born with a silver spoon

SEE PAGE 10



A dapper French postman  
stirs up a hornet's nest  
by speaking his mind.

# I'd Do It This Way...



It starts off quietly as the mailman (left) joins other Parisians to watch the artist set up his easel.



"Maybe he's painting it sideways," thinks the mailman, turning his head and squinting.



"He has about this much imagination," says mailman (with fingers). "That picture's terrible!"



"Get away!" screams the painter. "Deliver your letters! I'M painting this picture..."

PARIS.  
**W**HEN A mailman here turned  
art critic, he got into  
trouble. The pictures(right)  
prove that.

Photographer Robert Doisneau set  
out to take a picture of an artist  
painting on a bridge.

Almost instantly, some people  
gathered around the artist. Then  
came the mailman, wheeling his bike.  
He looked. He cocked his head.  
He told a man how the picture *should*  
be painted.

Finally, the artist couldn't take it.  
He exploded... told the mailman off  
—and went back to work (below).



This started the fight.



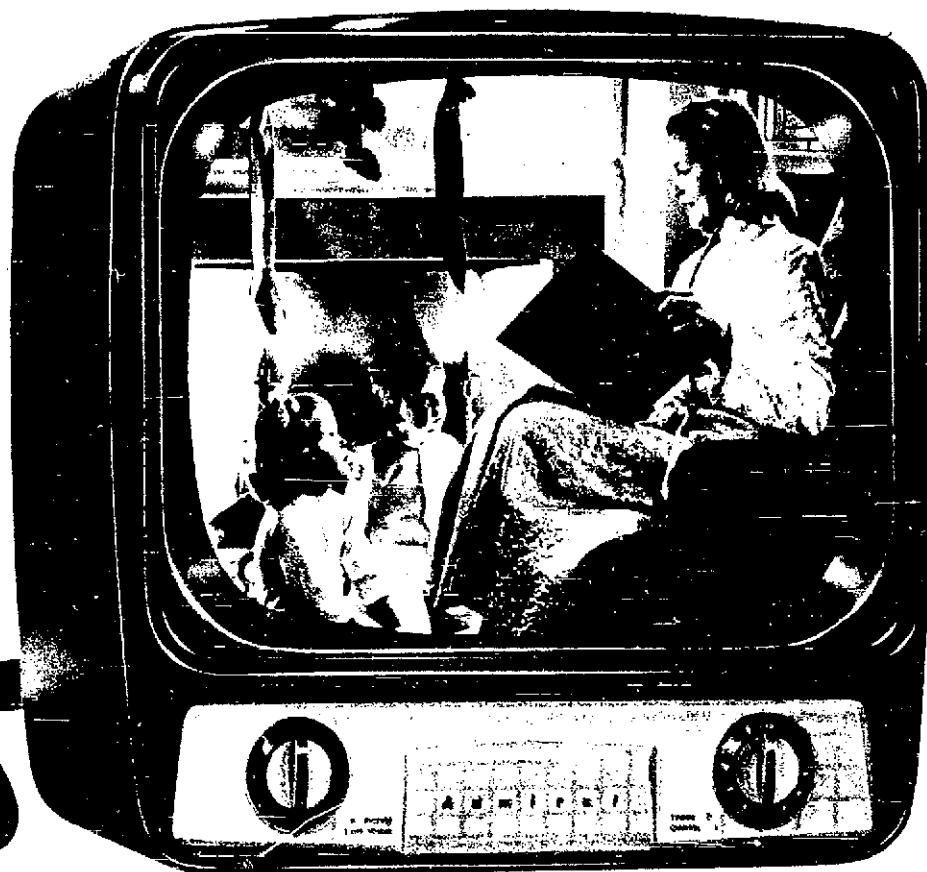
*Yours...for a Wonderful Christmas*



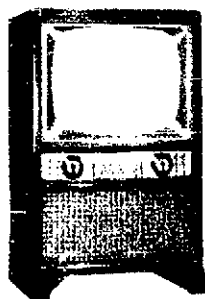
# Admiral 21" TV

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

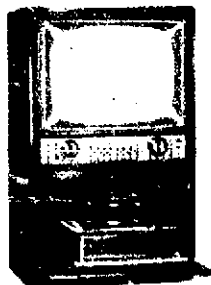
*costs no more than  
other 17" sets*



MODEL 121DX11 EBONY



Model 221DX15. 21" TV in beautiful hand-rubbed walnut, mahogany or blonde console cabinet. Walnut, yours for only \$299.95



Model 321DX26. Admiral 21" TV with radio-phonograph in mahogany upright cabinet just 22 1/4" wide, only \$389.95

Prices slightly higher south and west... subject to change without notice. Federal Tax, picture tube and parts warranties included.

Make it a memorable Christmas with this sensational 21" Admiral TV... the gift that makes you a gift of 43% bigger picture for the same money! And not only bigger, but amazingly better, too—because it's powered by Admiral's great new "DX-53" chassis, plus a host of advanced 1953 "extra" features. Smart, compact cabinet is scratch and stain resistant... blends with any room setting in choice of lustrous ebony or rich mahogany colors. P.S.—If your city has or soon will have a UHF station, remember Admiral's cascade Turret Tuner *guarantees* UHF reception the simplest, most economical way!

On TV—See and hear Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, "Life Is Worth Living". See local paper for time and station.

**Admiral . . . . WORLD'S LARGEST  
TELEVISION MANUFACTURER**



STEINMAN & HIS BRIDGE: The prof liked what he wrote . . .

# His Grade Was 100

**T**HE YOUNG STUDENT was worried. To get his master's degree at Columbia U. he had to write a paper—his thesis.

"But what shall I write about?" he asked his engineering professor, William H. Burr.

Prof. Burr scratched his chin.

"Here's an idea," he said. "I have been asked by New York City to design a big bridge at Spuyten Duyvil, on New York's outskirts. It's a tough job. I am designing the longest concrete arch in the world—725 feet.

"Why don't you also design a bridge for Spuyten Duyvil?"

● Young David B. Steinman liked the idea. For a year and a half he toiled. Some bridges, he knew, were ugly and depressing. His would be beautiful—and a single, great steel span.

● At last, he turned in his thesis. The professor liked it so well he gave Steinman a top grade: 100. Steinman continued his studies.

## The Plan Is Dropped

For 25 years the thesis gathered dust in forgotten files. So did Prof. Burr's own official plans. For New York City had forgotten all about its bridge.

● Then one day, Steinman, now a famous bridge builder, received a call. He was excited. After all those years, New York again wanted a Spuyten Duyvil bridge—and he'd been asked to design one.

● Out of the dust came his college thesis. He made a few changes—and work began.

Today when you drive into New York City, you may be one of the millions of motorists who pass in a steady stream over the great Henry Hudson toll bridge. That bridge once was a college boy's homework!

**parade**

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 14, 1952

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assoc. managing editor

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assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

staff editor

Pauline E. Reaves

## THE COVER:

Screen actress Grace Kelly was seen by millions of moviegoers as the buggy-riding wife of Gary Cooper in "High Noon." In real life, she's a Philadelphia society girl. Like many others in the film colony, she belongs to Hollywood's "silver spoon set." For more about it, see page 10.

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## on parade: . . . a pretty girl walks a rabbit in New York City



Lady, not surprised at seeing anything in New York, looks at rabbit, walks on . . .



Boy and girl squat down on sidewalk, and ask if they can pat "the Easter bunny!" . . .



This city dweller, used only to stuffed rabbits in windows, gasps, "It's alive!" . . .



Tough New York cop, with a soft heart for animals (or pretty girls), stops to chat . . .





INVENTOR'S SON, Neal, shows friend Mia Davidson how to build skyscrapers, lion cages and even animals.

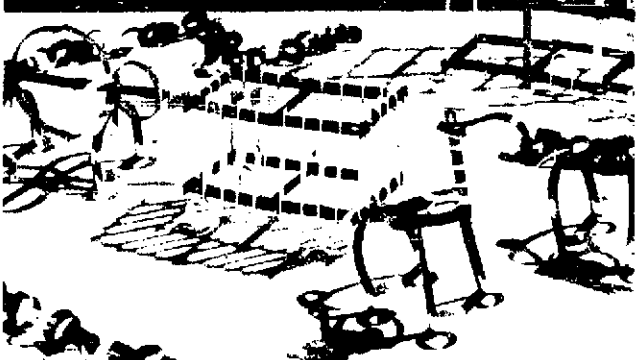
## A NEW TOY

AS EVERY CHILD knows, the world has one terrible shortage: enough things for children to build!

Harry S. Dearling, parent of a small son, decided to do something about it. Dearling felt it was tragic for willing young hands to have no creative outlet.

So he designed the new toy you see here: a set of plastic strips he calls "Trix Stix."

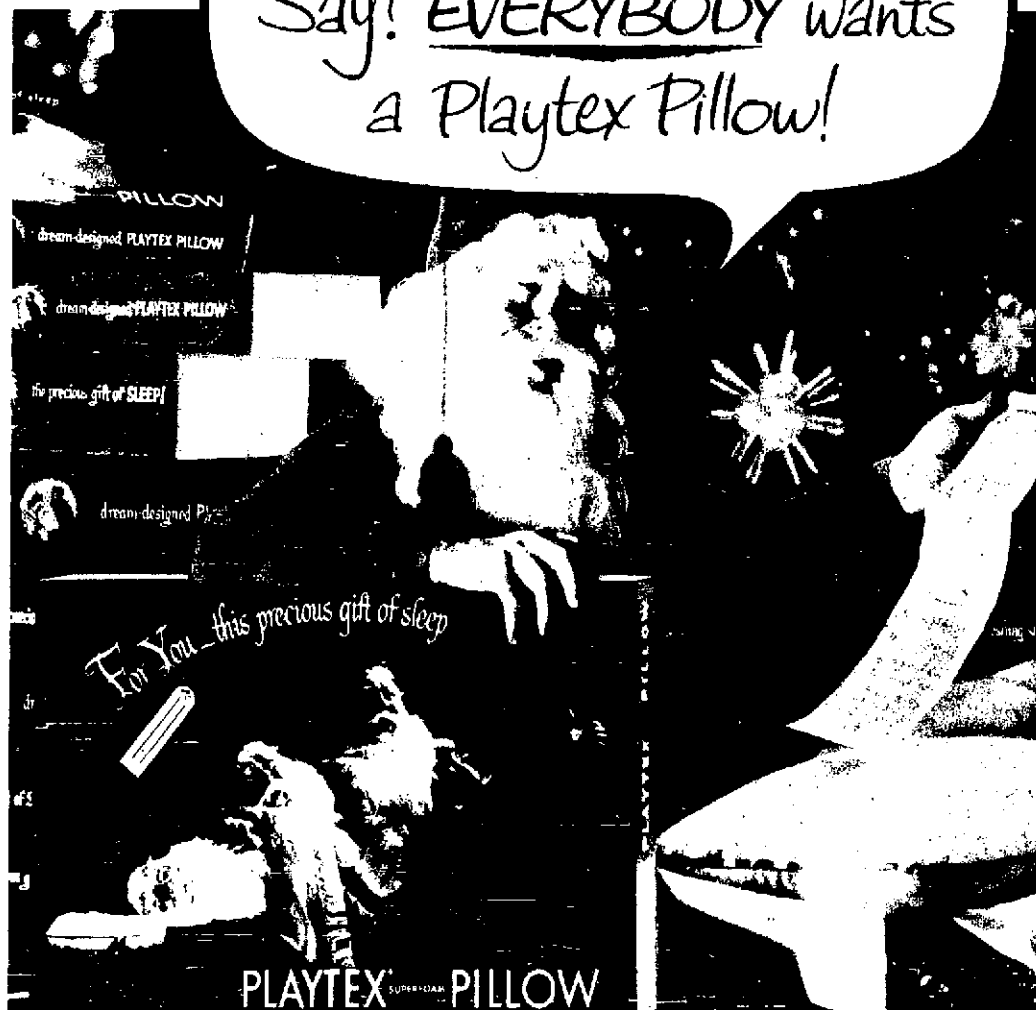
With them, youngsters can make almost anything they can think of!



PLASTIC STICKS can be used bent or straight. They come in four fast colors, are durable, safe for kids.

H-M-M- LET'S SEE...KING SIZE FOR AUNT JANE...  
REGULAR FOR DAD... FIRM FOR THE TWINS...  
SOFT FOR BROTHER...

Say! EVERYBODY wants  
a Playtex Pillow!



THE MOST PERSONAL GIFT IN THE WHOLE WORLD...THE PRECIOUS GIFT OF SLEEP.

Here's the perfect, personal gift for everyone!  
A PLAYTEX "Customized" PILLOW!

They'll love you for giving Playtex—world's sleepingest pillow. For it's a sign of your love—a "customized" Playtex Pillow for every member of the family! Three heights—"Regular," "Extra-Plump," "King-Size"—each in soft, medium or firm. Each of the purest whipped-foam latex, allergy-and-dust-free. Each with the Gold Seal Guarantee of quality. Beautifully Christmas gift-packaged. At department stores, better furniture stores and sleep shops everywhere, for as little as \$7.95. With zippered covers from \$8.95. Prices are slightly higher in Canada.

The Playtex Rest-Tester\*  
at your favorite store  
tells you exactly  
which Playtex Pillow  
is just right for you!



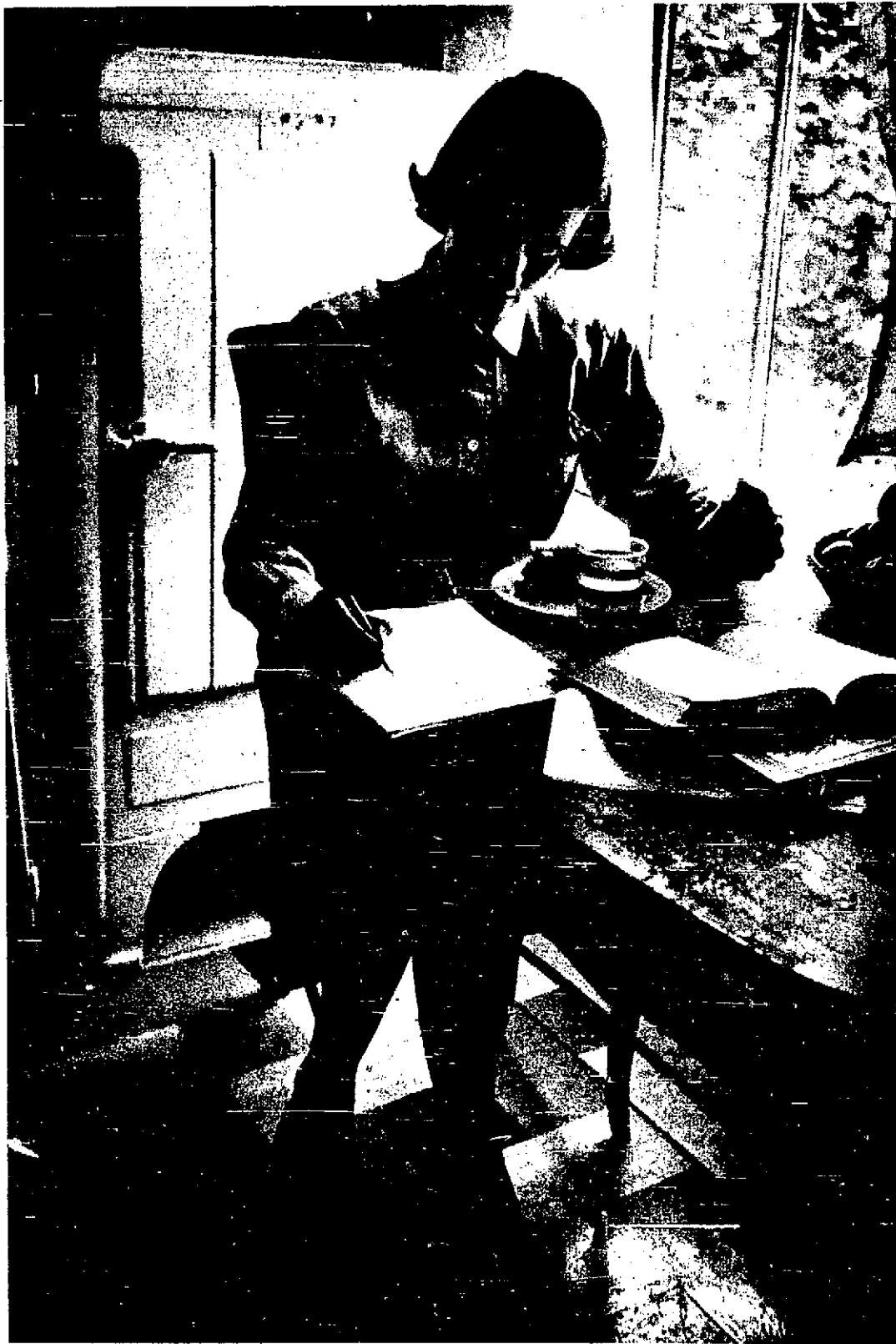
If you don't know individual pillow preferences, let your favorite store supply you with gift certificates in miniature Playtex gift-package envelopes. It's an invitation to those you love to use the scientific Playtex "Rest-Tester" to choose the Playtex Pillow that's just right—right in the store!

\*U.S.A. and Foreign  
Patents Pending

©1952 International Latex Corp'n... PLAYTEX PARK... Dover Del. Playtex Ltd., Montreal, Canada  
Makers of famous Playtex Girdles, Playtex Baby Needs and Playtex Home Hair Cutters

# Coming: Better Teachers

Here's a report on plans to lure America's **BEST** students into teaching.



Studying at lunch in her room near Harvard, Sally Martyn is typical of the new teachers.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

**A**MERICA's public school system is getting—at last—a transfusion of new blood. If you'd like to see for yourself, drop in any afternoon for tea in a steamy, brick-walled basement room of ancient Lawrence Hall at Harvard University here.

You'll find a gathering of bright, good-looking boys and girls, fresh out of the U.S.'s top liberal arts colleges where most of them were honor students. And they'll be arguing hotly about the problems of their future careers—teaching your children.

● **PARADE** came to Harvard to get the first national report on a new plan for curing the "anemia" afflicting our schools—an alarming shortage of able teachers.

The plain fact, educators will tell you, is that many of the best students in our best colleges don't go into public school teaching.

● If you corner her at tea in Lawrence Hall, a girl like Sally Martyn, a slim, poised brunette from Wellesley College, can tell you why.

For her and thousands of other liberal arts students, it's a question of whether you spend your college years learning *how* to teach or *what* to teach.

"I didn't want to devote mine just to learning how to teach," says Sally. "I wanted to learn all I could about fields like economics, science, history and mathematics. I think my life will be richer for studying these things. And I hope I'll be a better teacher."

## Harvard's Appeal

**S**ALLY IS at Harvard now for one chief reason: she's found a graduate school of education that caters to students who have had no previous education courses. In just one more year, she'll not only be able to teach, but she'll have the broad, general education she wanted.

America's teachers colleges do, of course, offer liberal arts studies as well as education courses. But Sally's remarks reflect a widespread feeling on liberal arts campuses.

Many liberal arts colleges don't even offer education courses. When they do, many students won't take them on the grounds that they are "dull" or a "waste of time."

Fair or not, this feeling reduces the number of potential teachers. Nor do teachers colleges—many of which are excellent—make up the difference. They turn out only one-fifth of our teachers.

Yet in most states having any requirements



# for Your Child

It's good news for parents, children—and overworked teachers . . .



HARVARD students Jim Jorgenrud, Diane Carleton work with high school kids.

for teachers, such technical courses are the very key to entering the profession. Twenty-five states, for example, require no specific liberal arts training. But they do call for varying credits in education courses.

The result? Last year, only six Wellesley girls went into public school teaching; only five boys from Harvard's first post-war class, 1946, chose such a career. The Alumnae Office of Vassar College reports "The trend among recent graduates has veered away from public school teaching." The story is the same at other top-notch schools.

Says Joan F. Bishop, director of the Wellesley placement office: "Many more students express an initial interest in teaching than actually become teachers. The principal deterrents are a desire to live in a city and inability to meet specific certification requirements."

What does all this mean to your child? *It means, simply, that he doesn't have a very good chance of getting a qualified teacher.*

As of now, half the nation's elementary school teachers do not have any kind of a four-year college degree, according to the National Education Assn.

Why? "Through 1957, we will need more



SALLY 'PRACTICES' at Winchester's George Washington School. Note regular teacher at blackboard.

than 105,000 elementary teachers yearly to keep up with the growing school population," says T. M. Stinnett, NEA expert on teacher training and standards. "But we are turning out only about 35,000 four-year graduates!"

• And even these graduates—on the average—are far from the best that you want for your child.

Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., reports that students in education ranked *lowest* in

ability of any group taking the Selective Service College Qualification Tests.

"The only conclusion that can be drawn from the exceptionally poor performance of the group as a whole is that a large number of low-ability students are preparing to enter the teaching field," Chauncey says.

Earlier studies, he adds, show that the women planning to enter education tend to rank even lower than the men who took the tests.

It's no wonder that educational doctors agree on the need for a shot in the arm.

## The Four Programs

SOME ARGUE that higher pay for teachers would be the cure. Others feel the pay would take care of itself—if teachers are good enough to deserve it.

• But all agree that more of the bright students in liberal arts schools should become teachers.

• So the Fund for the Advancement of Education (set up by the Ford Foundation) is now financing four experiments, designed to entice these students into a public school teaching career.

• These experiments are going on at the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University; the School of Education, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.; and all 15 accredited public and private four-year colleges in the state of Arkansas.

Details of the courses vary in each of these institutions. But the fundamental purpose is the same—to encourage future teachers to spend their first four years getting as broad an education as possible.

By taking a fifth—and, in the case of Louisville, a sixth—year, the students in the experiment earn master's degrees in education. Many of them are helped by scholarships from the Fund.

The purpose of the graduate work is to give students a grounding in modern education theory. At the same time, they get actual teaching experience on a "practice" basis.

"Our hope," says John K. Weiss, assistant vice-president of the Fund, "is to improve the quality of teacher education."

Speaking for Harvard, Dean Francis Keppel, of the Graduate School of Education, comments: "We have no quarrel with professional training in education. In fact, we require our students to master it. But we think these stud-

ies can be *inspiring*. That's what we're trying to sell to the 29 liberal arts colleges which are cooperating with us in an effort to interest their students in teaching."

Will these projects work? Spokesmen for the National Education Assn. and the U.S. Office of Education are taking a wait-and-see attitude. Even the most enthusiastic boosters admit it will take years to tell.

There are some straws in the wind, however. One of them is enrollment at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. *It jumped from 70 to 135 this year.* The other is the story of Sally Martyn.

• Sally, who comes from Aurora, O., near Akron, and wants to return to a small town to teach grade school, tells it this way:

• "Because I majored in economics, I got a



SALLY CHATS with Robert Scofield, a teaching fellow, at tea where students trade ideas.

job 2 years ago as secretary to a stock and bond analyst. I had a good future as far as making money is concerned. But I soon tired of having somebody else's thoughts flow through me onto a typewriter.

• "Besides, I knew I liked working with kids from my experiences at summer camp in prep school days. And I wanted to make my years of working—I don't expect to work too long—count. But I still balked at learning how to teach until a Wellesley friend told me about Harvard.

"I feel at home here at last. The work is fascinating, because the other students are used to critical thinking, too. *Why, our professors would be worried if we accepted what they tell us as gospel.*

"Really, teaching is a very exciting thing. And learning about it can be exciting, too."

When word like that gets around to colleges, "new blood" should flow freely. ■



**TOOTHACHE:** Judy opens mouth so Dr. Fisher can see teeth. Secret of treatment is to have "back up" room. Pain makes animal move without looking.

# Which Patient

Animals are just like people when it

CHICAGO.

**W**HICH ANIMAL is a zoo doctor's worst patient?

The elephant could qualify, says Dr. Lester Fisher, Lincoln Park Zoo's veterinarian. Take Judy, for example. In pain, a three-ton elephant like Judy trumpets and is hard to handle.

• But Judy has her troubles. She's old (52) and she's just lost three teeth. Much as she likes Dr. Fisher, she might have trampled him to death in a frenzy of pain.

For animals — like people — are

afraid of pain. They fight or run.

A deer may commit suicide. Birds sometimes shatter their wings.

• Big "cats" require special handling. Not long ago, a jaguar was so unhappy because of a toothache that no one dared go into his cage. He was induced into a crate. There, he was given ether, and finally dozed off.

Dr. Fisher then yanked the tooth.

All this goes on at the zoo from which the TV show, "Zoo Parade," is broadcast by Marlin Perkins (Sundays, 5 PM, EST, NBC).



*The gift that gets a  
King-Size Welcome...*



**KING-SIZE**

# CAVALIER

**CIGARETTES**

Give your special friends a special gift... a carton of king-size Cavaliers. Group after group of smokers from coast to coast compared Cavalier cigarettes with the brand they had been smoking — and 80% or more of those interviewed said Cavaliers are milder! Remember, Cavaliers are priced no higher than other standard brands.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Yells Loudest..?

comes to pain. They fuss and fidget a lot, too



**SORE THROAT:** when "Ling," the orangutan, shows signs of trouble, Dr. Fisher peers down her throat, swabs it. Keeper Dick Narducy holds animal.



**LUMPY JAW:** zoo director Marlin Perkins (left) and Fisher check a zebu's jaw.



**BAD BILL:** toucan gets his bill filed to permit a better "bite."

# Why Can't You Sleep?

New medical findings revealed! You may actually be starved for needed "sleep food."



RECENT MEDICAL STUDIES indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This vital substance is known medically as *blood sugar*. It is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime and especially during the long nighttime hours, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system are affected. You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well. You are "starved" for *blood sugar*—your body's vital "sleep food."

## How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a *delicious, drugless* way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleep-aid is a POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily digested nourishment that is *slowly* converted into blood sugar. Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow*

of vital "sleep food" to your brain. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get refreshing sleep—the kind that leaves you rested, looking and feeling like new!

## So safe, so easy—try it!

Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy—add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Try this for just 10 days. Then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now, and start the 10-day test tonight!

## Are Postum "Nightcaps" really effective?

Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. The recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why. As your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal: a warm, relaxing drink that *tastes good*... and Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind.

*Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no drugs—no chance for "coffee nerves."*

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap  
for sleepless Millions!



A Product of  
General Foods

ISEE COVER)



ACTRESS Grace Kelly looked like this as a bride in United Artists' "High Noon." In real life, she's a member of Philadelphia society.

Here are some  
movie stars who went  
from rich to richer



NANCY OLSON is the daughter of a surgeon.



"SONNY" TUFTS comes from an old Boston family.

# Silver Spoons

HOLLYWOOD. HERE IN filmtown, they are known as the "silver spoon" set. They're the actors and actresses who have come from socially prominent families.

In addition to those shown on these pages, they include GENE TIERNEY, CELESTE HOLM, ROSALIND RUSSELL, ANNE BAXTER, MARILYN ERSKINE and FRANCHOT TONE.

GRACE KELLY (left), who plays GARY

COOPER'S bride in "High Noon," may look like just another actress to you. But in real life, she's the daughter of wealthy Philadelphian JOHN C. KELLY. Her brother Jack, an Olympic oarsman, twice won the Henley Regatta in England. Her uncle, GEORGE KELLY, is a famous playwright.

"SONNY" TUFTS (above) is Bowen Charleston Tufts III, of blue-blooded Boston Back Bay society. His ancestors, who first arrived in Boston in 1683 and

Your hands are in water 27 times a day...



that's why you need **TRUSHAY**  
the lotion that's rich in beauty oil!

How many times a day does water touch your hands—and rob them of their natural skin oils? Touch them—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher, every time!

Count the times for just one day—and see why ordinary slap-dash hand care isn't enough—why you need the help of rich Trushay.

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil that soothes the soreness of parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich it even offers you "beforehand" protection.

Smoothed on before each washing chore, creamy Trushay guards hands right in hot, sudsy water—helps prevent its drying damage!



A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS







**KATHARINE HEPBURN** was an early society actress.



**LEX BARKER** plays Tarzan, but he has noble ancestors.



**TERRY MOORE** is granddaughter of Mormon bishop.

# Don't Hurt...

founded Tufts College, at one time owned a big hunk of New England.

**LEX BARKER** (above, center), who plays Tarzan in the movies, is Alexander Barker, of Rye, N. Y., a descendant of Lord Creighton, the Earl of Earne, Roger Williams and Sir William Henry Crichton, Governor of the Barbados Islands.

Who started the march of society on Hollywood? Probably **FRANCHOT TONE**, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and **KATHARINE HEPBURN**, of Hartford, Conn.

Tone, son of the late Frank J. Tone, president of the Carborundum Co. of America, reached Hollywood in 1931, via Cornell (where he once taught languages) and Broadway.

## They Changed Hollywood

**KATHARINE HEPBURN**, daughter of the noted surgeon **DR. THOMAS N. HEPBURN** and a descendant of the Boston Houghtons, arrived in 1933 via Bryn Mawr, marriage to Ludlow Smith of the Philadelphia Social Register, and the Broadway stage.

Hollywood's movie colony, once populated almost entirely by vaudeville comedians, European sirens and film-struck teen-agers from coast to coast, got used to the newcomers.

Moviegoers welcomed them. **ROSALIND RUSSELL**, of Waterbury, Conn., brought overtones of culture she got from her father, a noted lawyer, and her mother, a former magazine editor. She also brought solid acting ability she developed at Barnard College, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and on Broadway.

**GENE TIERNEY**, daughter of New York broker **HOWARD S. TIERNEY**, and educated at expensive private schools in the U.S. and Europe, brought polite sophistication. Divorce from Count Oleg Cassini, heightened the glamor.

What did their conservative families think of their coming to Hollywood?

When **DAWN ADDAMS**, daughter of a stiff-necked Britisher, told her father she wanted to get in movies, he packed her off to Rio de Janeiro to think things over. However, Dawn *did* later get into movies.

**TERRY MOORE**, of Glendale, Calif., is the granddaughter of **BISHOP WILLIAM McARTHUR BICKMORE** of the Mormon Church. The family encouraged her.

So did the family of **NANCY OLSON**, daughter of the famed Milwaukee, Wis., surgeon, **DR. HENRY OLSON**. She ended up by acting — and marrying playwright **ALLAN JAY LERNER**, who himself chose the theater instead of a family store chain.

**ANNE BAXTER**, of Michigan City, Ind., granddaughter of architect **FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT** and daughter of an executive of the Frankfort Distilleries, was encouraged to act. She made her stage debut at the age of 13, with Eva Le Gallienne.

How did Hollywood react to the socialites? In general, handsomely. By 1942, when "**SONNY**" **TUFTS** arrived, the red plush carpet was unrolled and ready. According to reports, "**Sonny**"—whose previous experience had consisted of singing at Yale and in night clubs—was sent out to Hollywood by an equally rich ex-schoolmate from Yale. An audition was arranged by telephone. "**Sonny**" sang before a roomful of people, acted a love scene and was signed by Paramount.

**GENE TIERNEY** became a star almost immediately. Producer **DARRYL F. ZANUCK** saw her playing a small role in "**The Male Animal**" and put her in "**The Return of Frank James**."

## Gable Went to Meet Her

**CLARK GABLE** — who gets around in society — saw her eating in the studio commissary and asked who she was. "Her name's Tierney," said a friend. Gable went over to be introduced.

Glittering **CELESTE HOLM** — the daughter of the head of Lloyds of London — was a hit on Broadway and in the Persian Room of New York's Plaza Hotel before she went to Hollywood.

Will **GRACE KELLY** be the latest of the socialite stars? The bets are that she will. On the strength of her acting in "**High Noon**," she was sent to Africa to play an important part in MGM's "**Mogambo**," with Clark Gable and Ava Gardner. (Note: she plays the blue-blood wife of an English colonial.)

# FALSE TEETH? HOW OFTEN DO YOU OFFEND WITH DENTURE BREATH?



When you whisper—you may give away your own secret. The offensive odor of Denture Breath tells everyone you wear false teeth.



When you laugh—it may not be so funny to those around you. No one likes to be near you when you suffer from offensive Denture Breath.



Be safe, be sure of yourself at all times. Soak your dental plate in a bath of Polident to keep it odor free, hygienically clean. Soaking, in Polident, gets into places that brushing could never reach—leaves your plates feeling fresh and cool.

It's easy! It's quick! It costs only about a cent a day to keep your dentures sparkling clean and free from Denture Breath.



## NO BRUSHING

Soak plate or bridge daily — 15 minutes or more — in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

# POLIDENT

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER



Not a shadow  
of a doubt  
- with Kotex

—with *Kotex* you get absorbency that doesn't fail: the trustworthy kind of protection you *need*, for safety, for comfort, and a fresh, dainty feeling.

**—and only Kotex** of all leading napkins has flat, pressed ends. So there's no revealing outline.

—*best of all*, this pad is made to stay soft while wearing—to retain its fit and comfort for hours. No wonder Kotex is America's first choice in napkins . . . *very personally yours.*

***More women choose Kotex \*  
than all other sanitary napkins***



**To assure extra comfort** buy a new Kotex sanitary belt. Made with soft-stretch elastic—strong, lightweight.

**BY MAYBELLE F. HALL**  
PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

# You can



This dress of cocoa wool, trimmed in deep brown, has a slightly flared, ribbed skirt. \$35.



**WINDOW-PANE** plaid (gold with red on grey), brass buttons, Johnny collar make this ensemble. \$25.



# afford these

They're knitted, but they're not expensive.....

**H**AVE KNITTED dresses always been too expensive for you? Fashion experts say for years millions of women haven't bought them—because of their price tags.

But today, all that has changed. Today, all the elegance of the costly hand-knitted frock has been captured in machine-made dresses and suits.

The two-piece dresses shown on these pages even change their personalities. They can be worn with alternate tops and skirts—and with a variety of accessories.

Knitted dresses by Rosanna, scarfs by Glentex, jewelry by Coro, backgrounds at Laverne Originals.



**SCALLOPED** design sets off this sombre-shaded grey top. Vertical-ribbed skirt, grey velvet belt. \$35.



**CORAL WOOL** outfit (left) has cuffed boat-neck, shoulder-cuff sleeves. \$25. Right: V is white angora and shrimp on soft grey, with turn-over collar. \$35.



Eavesdrop at the heart of a man and you'll hear his pulse beat Zip-po . . . Zip-po . . . Zip-po.

That's because he wants you to give him something he'll keep, and use and use, for years and years. Even if he lives to be a hundred, he'll never stop using and treasuring a trusty Zippo.



Even wind or rain can't keep Zippo from lighting with one quick zip! Leathercrafted, \$6.00

Free lifetime service! No one has ever paid a single cent to repair a Zippo! Town & Country, \$8.50

Any Zippo with initials, signature, or a written message, only \$1 extra. Engine Turned, \$8.75

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All prices shown include Federal Excise Tax

# FIRST AID for INDIGESTION



**Freshen-Up with  
Alka-Seltzer**

You'll like the way ALKA-SELTZER gives controlled alkalizing action to soothe your stomach. Get speedy relief—without bounce-back of excess acidity. Enjoy sparkling ALKA-SELTZER!

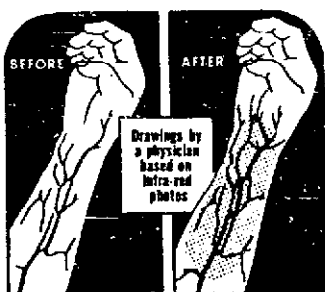
Try Alka-Seltzer  
also for  
HEADACHE  
COLD DISTRESS  
MUSCULAR ACHES



MILES LABORATORIES, INC.-ELKHART, IND.

## Winter Roads

... are always treacherous. Give yourself — and the other fellow — a break by driving cautiously.



**HOW SLOAN'S LINIMENT  
RELIEVES MUSCULAR  
ACHES**

See for yourself! Now science shows why Sloan's gives such amazing relief from rheumatic aches, neuralgia, stiff-neck and sore muscles. Using infra-red rays, scientists have photographed blood-vessels below the skin-surface. Pictures above, made from photos, show that Sloan's brings extra supplies of vitalizing blood to the painful area, to nourish aching tissues back to health. Sloan's helps Nature bring blessed relief! That's why Sloan's is the greatest name in liniments.

14 parade DECEMBER 14, 1952



E. J. McGuire: "On a lighthouse, you're just stuck..."



# Hit by a Ship

Knocked off its base by an ore carrier, a 42-foot lighthouse teeters like a man who's had one too many.

## Pea soup fog + steel did this

**S**KIPPERS of ore ships on the Detroit River keep their fingers crossed when they pass Livingston Lighthouse—or what's left of it.

They hope the 900-ton structure, now standing in the channel like a tired drunk, won't topple. If it does, it will block the channel.

- All this is the result of an argument the lighthouse had with a ship. One man who'll never forget it is E. J. McGuire. He was there.
- McGuire is a veteran "marine reporter" who logs ships from a radio shack on the lighthouse platform.
- It was exactly 7:30 a.m. when McGuire saw the massive bulk of an ore ship looming out of a pea soup fog and heading for the lighthouse. He screamed a warning.

The next instant, the SS Kulas, loaded with 13,600 tons of ore, smashed into the lighthouse, her

bow riding up on the platform. The lighthouse teetered on its base and McGuire's radio shack slid into the water.

"She knocked it over like it was a matchbox," said McGuire.

"When the radio shack sank," said McGuire, "the suction pulled me under the water. I came up about 100 feet away from the wreckage.

### 'I Just Crawled'

**I** MANAGED to swim to the lighthouse, but I was afraid to get back on. It looked like it was ready to go any minute. I would have been trapped under 900 tons of concrete. All I could do was crawl up on a broken slab.

"Meantime, the Kulas had dropped anchor. She had a hole in her bow plates and was taking water. The current carried her 600 feet downstream.

"The captain radioed the dock that he'd hit the lighthouse. A friend of mine, listening to short-wave, heard the ship's call.

"He jumped into his outboard and started looking for me. He got lost in the fog, hit a breakwater, bashed in his hull, turned around and hit the Kulas, then finally got his bearings and made for the light.

"I kept hollering to guide him. He picked me up and took me to shore. I had a gash on my head and was minus four front teeth."

• The Kulas, McGuire found out later, had lost her bearings in the fog because her radar conked out. Engines barely turning, she was drifting with the current at eight knots. After the crash, she got her pumps going and went on. Nobody on the boat was hurt.

(The lighthouse probably won't be repaired until next Spring.)

• McGuire is back now on the job—but in a temporary radio shack on shore not far from the lighthouse.

• "If this sort of thing spreads," he says, "we're going to run low on lighthouses around here."



SEE US IN

# "ROAD TO BALI"

A Paramount Picture starring  
**BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE,**  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
Color by Technicolor



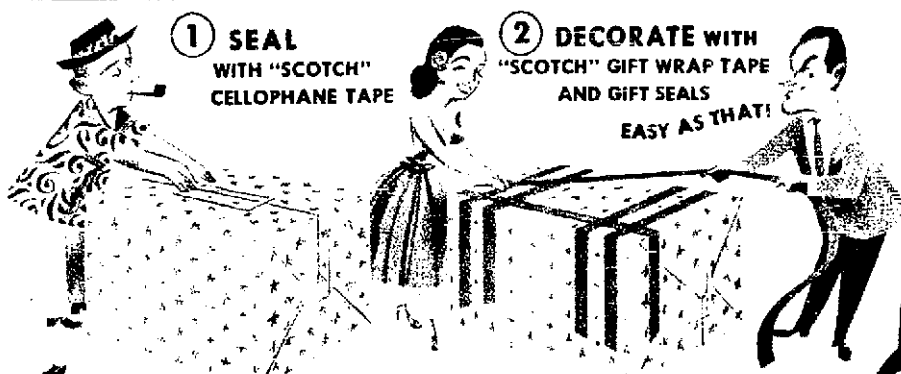
Bing, Bob and Dorothy  
show you ★

# HOLLYWOOD TAPE TRICKS

to brighten your home at Christmas



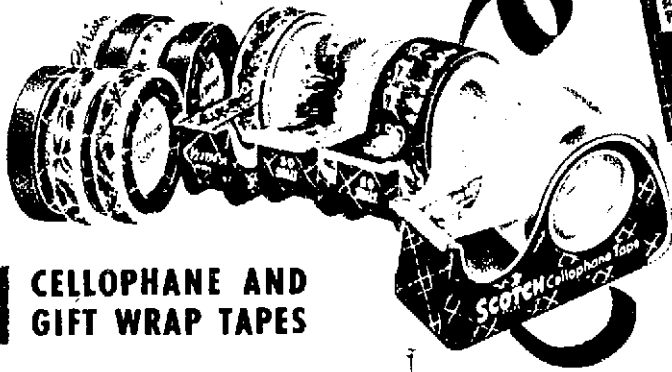
**BRIGHT GREETING CARDS** give your home a festive, friendly look.  
"Scotch" cellophane tape holds them firmly on any hard surface.



## MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Let these sparkling new tape designs add jewel-bright touches of color to your holiday wrapping, sealing, decorating. "Scotch" Gift Wrap Tapes are 10¢ and 25¢. Gift Seals 25¢. And be sure you have plenty of ever-useful "Scotch" cellophane tape—15¢, 25¢ and 39¢ sizes.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.  
**Scotch** BRAND  
**CELLOPHANE AND GIFT WRAP TAPES**



**FASTEN ORNAMENTS**, candy, tiny bells on your gifts with "Scotch" cellophane tape. **DRESS UP** your house plants for the holidays with brightly patterned paper sealed with tape.



**ODD-SHAPED** packages? They're a cinch to wrap when you use transparent cellophane tape! **LETTER NAMES** and greetings, make simple designs with Gift Wrap Tape or Gift Seals.



**EASIEST PACKAGE** ever! A whirl of cellophane, a few bands of colored tape, and you're done! **NOVEL WRAPPING** materials give presents a fresh touch. Try road maps, comic sections, wallpaper!

## NEW Gift Idea FOR YOUNGSTERS!



There's fun a-plenty for small fry in the new "Scotch" Cellophane Tape Play Box. Fascinating toys to make, color, assemble... three-dimensional animals, buildings, vehicles. Look for the Play Box display at your favorite store. Only \$1.25 complete with 16-page book of cutouts, a dozen additional sheets of material, crayons, "Scotch" Brand Cellophane and Gift Wrap Tapes!

The term "Scotch" and the plaid design are registered trademarks for the more than 200 pressure-sensitive adhesive tapes made in U.S.A. by Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul 6, Minn.—also makers of "Scotch" Sound Recording Tape, "Underseal" Rubberized Coating, "Scotchlite" Reflective Sheeting, "Safety-Walk" Non-slip Surfacing, "3M" Abrasives, "3M" Adhesives. General Export: 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y. In Canada: London, Ont., Can. ©1952 3M Co.

# Pork Chop Dinner

**B**USY DAYS ahead! Every penny saved on the family food budget is a penny for Christmas spending! Pork, sauerkraut, apples — all good buys and real flavor pals — make a hearty main dish for a thrifty dinner. And while they bask in the oven, you have two whole hours for other pre-holiday business.

## Make It in a Jiffy

Begin the meal with packaged onion soup mix, which cooks in 10 minutes while you fry the apple rings. Bake yams with the chops. Add a salad and a light dessert.

## Pork Chop Dinner

(Makes 6 servings)

6 double-rib pork chops	1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 No. 303 can sauerkraut	1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1 medium-sized tart apple, peeled and finely chopped.	Flour

## 6 fried apple rings

Have meat dealer make a pocket for dressing inside each chop, with opening between the two bones. Drain sauerkraut; reserve juice. Cut sauerkraut into short lengths with sharp knife or kitchen scissors. In a bowl, combine sauerkraut, apple, brown sugar and melted butter or margarine; toss lightly but thoroughly. Stuff pork chops with sauerkraut mixture. Place in baking dish or skillet; sprinkle with flour. Pour in sauerkraut juice. Add water, if necessary, to reach a depth of about  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch. Cover; bake in moderate oven, 350°F., about 2 hours, or until chops are tender. Remove cover for the last half hour. Garnish with fried apple rings.

**TENDER**, juicy pork chops, stuffed with savory sauerkraut, topped with fried apple rings, make a hearty winter meal.

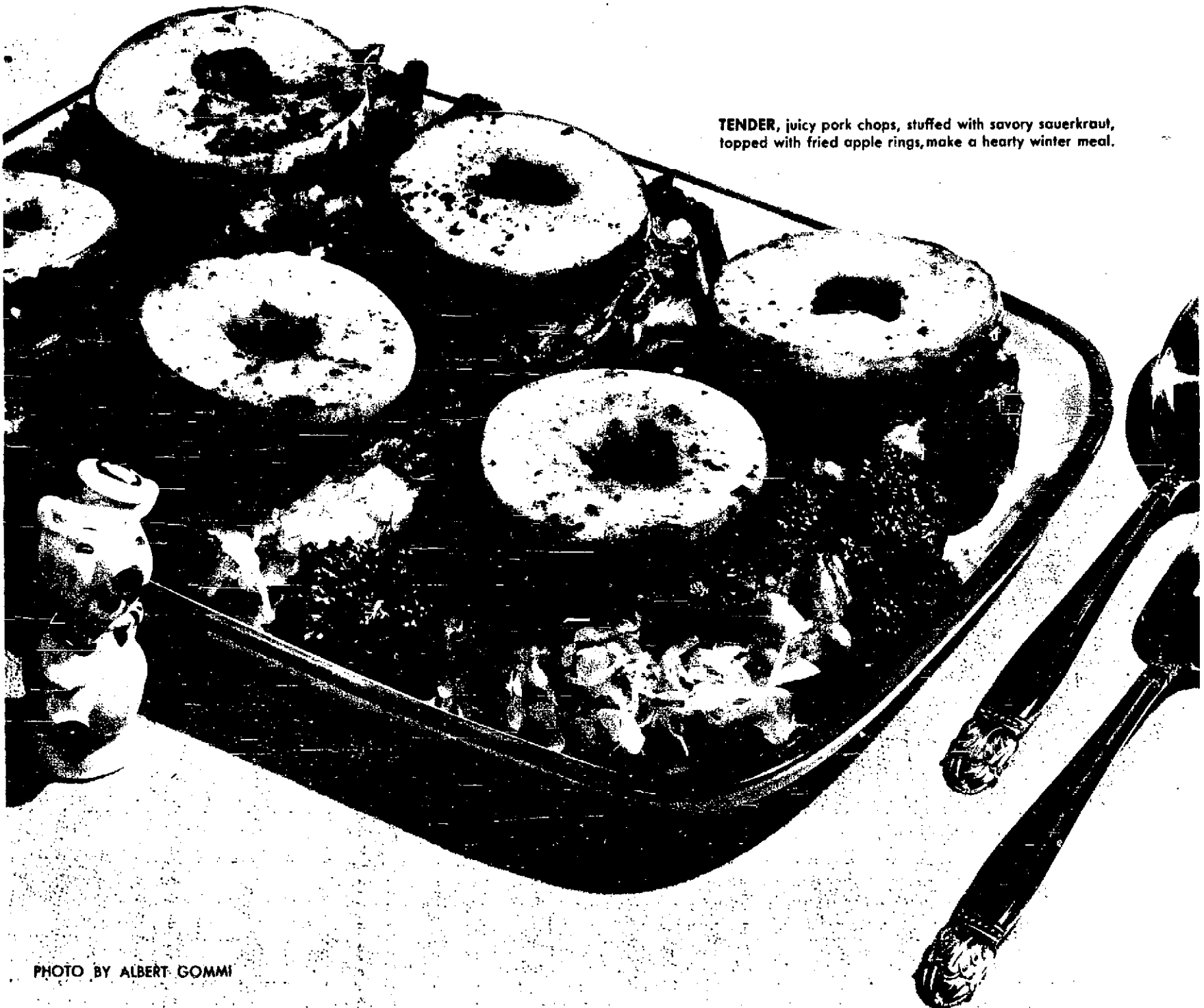


PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI



say "Merry Christmas" 5 dozen times with

# Frosty Fruit Bars

Easy to make,  
good to give!



Betty Crocker's

## FROSTY FRUIT BARS

(MAKES ABOUT 5 DOZEN BARS)

Preheat oven to 400° (moderately hot).

Mix together thoroughly.....

1/2 cup soft shortening (part butter)  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg

Stir in.....

1 tbsp. grated orange rind, if desired  
1/4 cup pineapple or orange juice

Sift together and stir in.....

2 1/2 cups sifted GOLD MEDAL Flour  
\*1 tsp. soda  
\*1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Mix in with hands.....

1 cup seedless raisins  
1 cup mixed candied fruit  
1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Divide dough in half. Roll out each half on lightly floured cloth-covered board into a rectangle 7x12-in. Cut into six 2x7-in. strips. Bake, on lightly greased cookie sheet, 10 to 12 minutes in moderately hot oven (400°). While warm, spread with a confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with bits of candied fruit, if desired. Cut baked strips into bars of desired lengths.

**SUCCESS TIP**—If raisins or candied fruits are dry, rinse well with hot water. Drain well before using, otherwise dough will become sticky and hard to handle.

\*If you use Gold Medal Self-Rising Flour, omit soda and salt.

This Betty Crocker recipe and Gold Medal Flour give you the most delicious fruit-flavored cookies in many a holiday! Make many batches of Frosty Fruit Bars—for gifts!

Every batch will equal the last, because Gold Medal Flour is uniform. Its superior baking qualities never vary year in, year out!

Betty Crocker's staff at General Mills tailored the Frosty Fruit Bar recipe to fit Gold Medal's exceptional baking qualities! Try 'em together!

**P. S.** A homemaker sent five different kinds of cookies to each of ten homesick G.I.'s. And all ten boys rated Frosty Fruit Bars their favorite!

Give Baked Gifts This Year

**Gold Medal** "Kitchen-tested" **ENRICHED** **Flour**



This Year Give Food

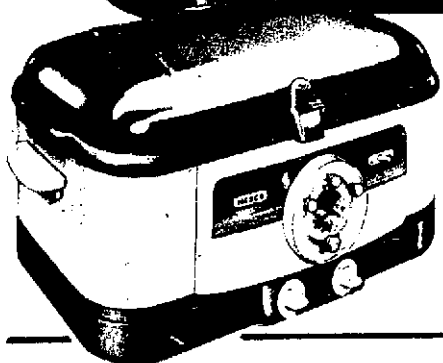


"Kitchen-tested"  
**ENRICHED**  
**FLOUR**

take a *HOLIDAY* from Cooking with

**NESCO**

ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVENS



20-Qt.  
Roaster-Oven \$82<sup>95</sup>

ONLY NESCO HAS THE "BIG-4" FEATURES

1. **Fully Automatic Control**  
Set it and Forget it... turns "On and Off" automatically.
2. **Dial-Type Browning Vent**  
Permits selection of the proper cooking moistures.
3. **Adjustable Lift Rack**  
Accommodates two 8" pies; small roasts; big turkeys; as well as complete meals.
4. **Unbreakable Cooking Set**  
Five pieces (3 pans—2 covers) included for complete meal making.

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ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES  
—first Gift choice

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GIVE NESCO —the Gift  
that keeps on Giving

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It's a new world of facts and hints to help you in your daily living.

For just a few cents every Sunday, you get a product that's well worth waiting for.

**NEW! Pepsodent Chlorophyll**

TOOTH PASTE  
Proved up to

**twice as effective  
to stop bad breath**

And cleans teeth cleanest  
of any leading tooth paste!

**43¢  
and  
69¢**

NEW "FRESH-AIR" FLAVOR!



See and Hear ARTHUR GODFREY • CBS Radio & TV Networks, Tuesday and Thursday



YOU'LL REMEMBER THIS 'IKE'...

because it appeared in full color in the November 2nd issue of PARADE—another Karsh exclusive. Many readers asked for copies, and so PARADE has arranged that you and

millions of other PARADE readers can have a four-color 11" x 14" picture of our new president on special paper just right for framing. Simply send the coupon below to...

CLIP  
THIS  
COUPON

PARADE PORTRAITS, P. O. Box 527, New York 46, N. Y. PLEASE SEND me  
..... copies of the exclusive color picture of President-elect Eisenhower.  
I am enclosing 25¢ for each copy to cover handling. (Special rates for bulk orders.)

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"He relaxes easily," says Karsh.



"Underneath, he is firm."

# 3 new Ikes

Here's how you can get a full-color  
portrait of our new president



"With businesslike efficiency."

**H**ERE ARE exclusive camera studies of the man who will be officially designated our next president tomorrow when the electoral college meets.

They were taken especially for PARADE by the world-famous portrait photographer, Karsh of Ottawa.

One of them you've seen (PARADE, Nov. 2)—and you can actually own it in full color suitable for framing (see left). The others have never been published.

While Karsh was taking them, he said: "If you lose in the U.S., come to Canada, General; you'd sure win there!" Ike grinned, and said:

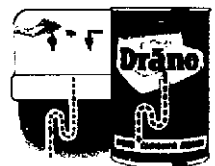
"Thanks, Mr. Karsh. I can think of a half-dozen countries where I might have a better chance!"

But that was before Nov. 4!



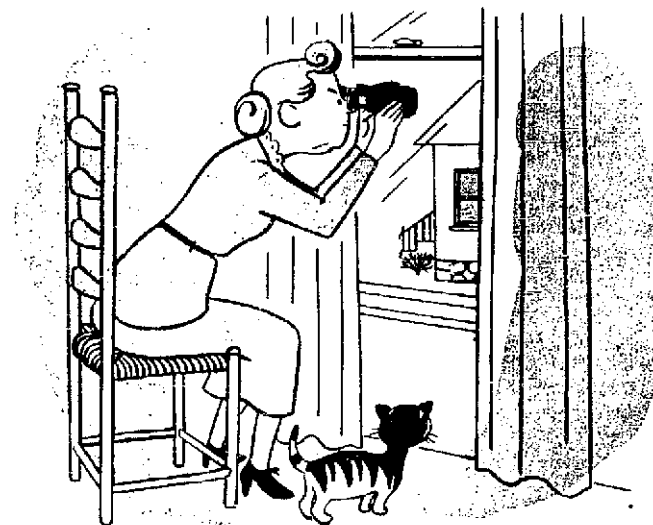
"Mistletoe or not—I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains!"

Even old Yuletide customs can wait when there are dangerous sewer germs lurking in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano at grocery, drug or hardware stores. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like it . . . to keep drains free-running!

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"I wish Laura would clean her windows with Windex Spray—I can't see who she has in for bride today!"

It always pays to keep Windex Spray on hand! It's the quickest, easiest, thriftiest way to make windows, mirrors, all glass surfaces simply sparkle. Whisk! Spray it on. Swish! Wipe it off lightly. Leaves no waxy dust to clean afterwards like some cleaners. No pail, no sponge, no roughened hands. Costs so little—only a fraction of a cent a window, even less in the big money-saving 20-oz. bottle. Goes so far! Get Windex Spray today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also sold in Canada.



So quick, easy, thrifty it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!

**GUARANTEED  
QUICK STARTING**



**GUARANTEED  
SMOOTH GOING**

You'll get quick, sure starts in coldest weather—or Double-Your-Money-Back—with Casite in your crankcase oil. Casite can make this guarantee because it retards congealing of oil, lets your engine turn over and go, even in sub-zero temperatures. Casite makes any oil a faster oil, yet as the engine warms up the oil has the correct body for ample lubrication at any temperature.

You'll get Better & Smoother Performance, too—or Double-Your-Money-Back. Casite through the air-intake, or in the gasoline, gets rid of engine gum and goo, frees sticking valves and rings, lets the power zoom through.

Get Casite for your car today—from your garage, service station or car dealer—only 85¢



FREE! Write for your free copy of "Facts of Engine Life." Dept. P, Casite Division, Hastings Manufacturing Co., Hastings, Mich. (Casite, Oil, Piston Rings, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters)

BY PETER DRYDEN

# Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets that will save you time and money

## PARTY HELPER

● To save you bother, there's an inexpensive and permanent kit for decorating cakes. You can use it for every birthday and anniversary for every member of your family. Kit has pink plastic pieces with "birthday" and "anniversary" all written out, numbers from 1 to 100, plus a big question-mark. Appropriate pieces go atop any cake. You can put candles in each piece. \$1.50. SPENCER GIFTS, Atlantic City, N.J.

## WOODEN WALLPAPER

● A unique wallpaper is made of very thin wood that has been peeled from logs. It comes in birch and beech, is stained in 12 colors, has a smooth, velvety surface. It's durable, easy to hang, can be cleaned with furniture polish like fine wood. It costs about the same as other good-quality wallpapers. HOENIG PLYWOOD CORP., 280 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

## HOT & HOTTER WATER

● Now you can get a gas water heater that gives hot water at two different temperatures (125° F. and 180° F.) from a single tank. It automatically provides a constant supply of water for every washing job. It has a 180° outlet that feeds automatic clothes washer and dishwasher. A second outlet furnishes water at the 125° recommended by the National Safety Council for other household faucets. RUUD MFG., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## BEDSIDE TIME

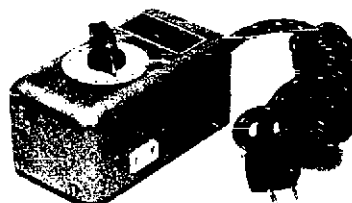
● Want to know the time during the night? Just put your watch in a tiny projector on your bedside table when you go to sleep. Press a button any time during the night—and your watch face flashes on the ceiling, bright and clear. No need to fumble in the dark or switch on a disturbing light. Projector in its plastic case measures only 4" square. \$10.95. LEWIS & CONGER, 45 St. & 6th Ave., New York, N.Y.

## UKULELE TUNER

● A new ukulele has a built-in self-tuner. You blow one of the tuner's 4 reeds and out comes the right note for the string with which reed is lined up. It comes with how-to-play instructions and songbook, \$4.98. EMENEE, 200 5th Ave., New York, N.Y.



**CHAIR FOR CHILDREN:** Here for only \$6.98 is a chair with a grown-up, upholstered look. It has a corrugated fibreboard frame, foam rubber cushioning, washable cover. It's light enough (6 lbs.) for a child to lift, yet strong enough to support a ton, maker says. DALLAS SMITH, 2409 E. 38, Indianapolis, Ind.



**SAVES WORK AND ELECTRICITY:** This electrical timing control device works even while you are out of the house. It turns lamps, other appliances, on or off at any time you designate within the next 20 hours. It can turn your radio on (as an alarm clock), start a coffee-maker, and work several appliances at once. \$13.95. VOCALINE CO., Old Saybrook, Conn.



**FOR SAFER DRIVING:** Mount this lucite lens on your windshield molding, and you can see traffic lights even when they're out of normal vision range. Lens catches light from traffic signals at any angle, intensifies the color. \$2. PRODUCTS DIV., APOLLO AD SERVICE, York, Pa.

## Famous Triplets Take State by Storm



Those impish smiles are really irresistible! And of course they belong to Decatur, Illinois' celebrated West triplets.

Such sturdy bodies and happy dispositions are natural to babies raised on a Carnation Evaporated Milk formula. 8 out of 10 mothers feeding Carnation say, "My doctor recommended it."

Carnation, so gentle to baby's sensitive system, is always safe and uniform—as it has been for more than 50 years.

You'll love Carnation for cooking and "creaming" coffee too!

## ALTAR IN THE ARCTIC

Stumbling through an Arctic blizzard, photographer Richard Harrington came upon a small stone building.

He entered—and found himself listening to a Mass. It was being held by a tall, bearded priest. At the tiny altar, a dozen Eskimos were chanting in Latin.

That is how Harrington first met Father Vandeveld, famous Arctic priest who built with his own hands the world's northernmost church—200 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Next week, PARADE brings you the dramatic story of the padre of the Arctic.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

# It's a Double Life



SUGAR RAY: He's looking for the \$\$ rainbow by dancing in night clubs.

## What happens to fighters who try the footlights . . . ?

**I**F SUGAR RAY ROBINSON makes good as a song and dance man, he'll be one of the few champs to find a financial rainbow at the end of his boxing career.

From what we observed at the personable gent's French Casino opening in New York, he has the poise, the talent and box-office pull to let him play the nightclub circuit at least once.

All the way back to the era of JOHN L. SULLIVAN and JIM CORBETT the cauliflower-eared fraternity has tried to spring from the ring onto the vaudeville or cafe stage.

Many made the transition gracefully and profitably, but only so long as the novelty of seeing a boxing champion in the guise of an actor didn't wear off.

One of the first to double as champ and actor was JACK DEMPSEY. He played the Palace in his and its heyday, in a sketch called "Gas Station." It was a big hit.

MAX BAER, when he held the title, strolled onstage in the New York Paramount dressed to kill.

### He Broke a Record

**H**IS TRICK of wearing white tie and tails in lieu of boxing togs so intrigued the patrons, his appearance broke a long standing record at the famous theater . . .

Baer and ex-light-heavyweight champ, MAXIE ROSENBLOOM were partners in a nightclub act on and off for years, though it wasn't a pleasant relationship because of constant bickering.

Once Rosenbloom caught Baer in the men's lounge of a nightclub, rolled up his sleeves and challenged Baer to do likewise. "We'll find out," Rosey snarled,

"who's the brains of this act!" . . .

Max's kid brother, BUDDY BAER, fared better than he did in the grease paint profession. After gaining notoriety in "Quo Vadis" by wrestling a wild steer, Buddy became a fixture in Hollywood and makes at least four movies a year.

Ex-light-heavy champ, BOB OLIN, is busy on radio, TV and benefits. Olin recently opened a restaurant in New York.

The late BENNY LEONARD, when he wasn't refereeing, earned a fair living playing vaudeville.

### 'I Just Forgot'

**B**ENNY never missed a chance to tell his favorite story, about the time he entered a ring, removed his robe and heard the audience scream. "It wasn't my popularity," he'd explain, "I just forgot to put on my trunks!"

Of the modern crop of champs, I suppose TONY CANZONERI has played the most successive weeks of vaudeville and club dates. Teamed with singer MARK PLANT and comedian JOEY ADAMS, Canzoneri finally split up the act. He got tired of being slapped every time Joey wanted to get a laugh. Whenever Adams acted slap-happy Tony would look at him, shake his head and say, "I've been in more than 2,000 fights—what's your excuse?" . . .

Exactly how many fighters will get the stage bug nobody knows. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT has announced he'll probably join LIONEL HAMPTON'S orchestra as a singer.

Even heavyweight king, Rocky Marciano has the bug. As this is written, Rocky is discussing the idea of joining ex-champs LEW AMBERS and Tony Canzoneri for theater and TV appearances.

# Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?



**Extra Mild—Contains No Harsh Drugs—  
Won't Upset Sensitive Little Stomachs!**

When your child needs a laxative, *never* upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage *exactly*. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



*Chas. H. Fletcher* The Original and Genuine

## CASTORIA

**Especially Made for Infants and Children of All Ages!**

*Tastes So Good  
Children  
Lick the Spoon!*



**If SLEEPLESSNESS**  
(Due To Nervous Tension)  
**MAKES YOU FEEL  
LONG FACED AND DULL**

... try Miles Nervine for welcome relief. Contains no Barbiturates. Follow the label. Avoid excessive use. At all drug stores.

**MILES  
NERVINE**



**Take  
Tabcin  
TO EASE  
COLD MISERY**

AT ALL DRUG STORES • 45c. and 75c. SIZES

## My Bill never has a Sour Stomach Now!



He's a changed man—no longer cross and irritable. For now he can eat his favorite dishes without fear of gas, heartburn, acid indigestion. He just eats 1 or 2 delicious

Tums after meals or whenever some over-indulgence brings distress. Tums quickly neutralize excess acid, almost before it starts. Contains no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy. Get a roll of Tums today—always fast relief for acid indigestion.

Still only 10¢ a Roll



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

**RELIEVES  
HEADACHE  
NEURALGIA  
NEURITIS PAIN**

**FAST**



**Here's Why . . .**

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)



Even police horses seem to recognize SPCA's John Macfarlane as Santa.

# Party for Horses

Kind folks feed Dobbin at Christmas

**O**N CHRISTMAS EVE for 36 years kind people here have staged an oats and apples party for horses.

If you're walking on Boston Common 10 days from now, you'll see: horses munching away under a brilliant Christmas tree—and their drivers sipping coffee.

Once, 10,000 horses were guests. Today there are just a few hundred, so it will be a small affair, but merry. The party is sponsored by the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.



NURSES of Angell Memorial Animal Hospital pack bags of "goodies" given by Bostonians.

**ASK YOUR DOCTOR!** 187,000 PHYSICIANS NOW HAVE THE FACTS!  
**MINUTE MAID** *FRESH-FROZEN* **ORANGE JUICE**  
**IS BETTER FOR YOUR HEALTH**  
**THAN THE SAME ORANGES SQUEEZED AT HOME!**



Now comes new proof—reported in a leading medical journal and sent to your doctor—that MINUTE MAID, served the year around, is better for your health *than the same oranges squeezed at home!*

**Better because** this scientific proof again shows that MINUTE MAID contains decidedly more VITAMIN C—needed by everyone for stronger teeth, bones, healthier tissues—more energy and vitality.

**Better because** this scientific proof

again shows that MINUTE MAID contains far *less* peel oil, sometimes the cause of allergies and stomach upsets in infants.

**Better because** this scientific proof again shows that MINUTE MAID's purity standards are *far higher*.

So skip the bother and mess of squeezing oranges. Get MINUTE MAID at your grocer's frozen-food cabinet today. Remember—each six-oz. can makes 1½ pts. of the tastiest *real* orange juice you ever tried!

**BING CROSBY** says:

Take it from me... it's  
**DEEE-LUSCIOUS!**







THEIR ROMANCE BEGAN 81 years ago. But they didn't like each other when they first met.

# OLDEST COUPLE?

Do you know anybody who's been married longer?

DETROIT.

**T**HE MAN AND WIFE pictured above have been married so long that their fifth baby died at the age of 66.

Mary and Isadore Nagel have just celebrated their 81st anniversary. Husband Nagel is 106, and Mrs. Nagel is 105 (although there is a rumor around the Jewish Old Folks Home here, where they live, that she is concealing her real age: 107!).

• Mary and Isadore were introduced by a marriage broker in a town in Poland when he was 16. Marriage arrangements were made, but they didn't work. Isadore didn't "take" to Mary. Furthermore, she liked another boy.

So Isadore went away to another town to be a tailor.

The marriage broker wasn't discour-

aged. A few years later he tried again. He told them it must be Fate neither had married; *obviously* each was intended for the other.

• Isadore took another look at Mary, who had grown more beautiful than before. And this time he succumbed. They were married in 1871.

## He'd Heard about America

**B**ACK IN 1857 he'd heard his grandfather telling about a great, free country called America.

So Isadore talked America up to Mary, and in 1909 they came here. When they arrived they were sorry they hadn't come earlier.

Today they have 3 living children, 19 grandchildren, 22 great and 3 great-great grandchildren. Total: 47. ■

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH  
**RHEUMATIC PAIN**



**FOR FAST RELIEF**, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCULAR ACNES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1940, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

**QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay**  
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

**Dry, Itching Skin DISCOMFORT** quickly changed to **COMFORT**

Rich in lanolin — Resinol Ointment lubricates oil-thirsty skin as its 6 special medicants ease fiery itch of eczema, simple rash, chafing... so aiding healing. Acts fast—comfort lasts. For gentle skin cleansing, use Resinol Soap.

**RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP**

REMEMBER... winter roads are dangerous. So be sure to drive carefully.

**SAD SUE!**

PERIODIC PAIN

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering—because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues". Sue now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

**GLAD SUE**

FOUND OUT ABOUT

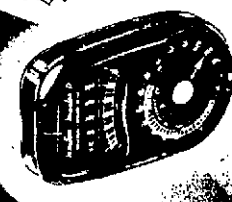
**MIDOL**

no finer


**Gift** for camera owners

The perfect answer to that last minute gift problem for camera owners. Assures perfectly exposed pictures every time... with all cameras, all film including color. A gift that will be treasured forever. Order a Weston Exposure Meter now at your local camera store.

**WESTON EXPOSURE METERS**



The Meters Most Photographers Use



"Christmas Bell" (left) with  
flacon of Perfume. \$1.25

"Holiday Horn" gayly packaged  
Evening in Paris Perfume. \$2.00

"Christmas Perfume Corsage" It  
trims the tree, it delights her. \$1.25

"Santa's Reindeer" gift-packaged  
Cologne Stick. \$1.25

"Christmas Ball"  
Perfume ribbon-  
tied to tree  
ornament.  
\$1.00

Exciting things  
happen  
when it's an

# Evening in Paris

Christmas!

**BOURJOIS**

Created in France... Made in the U.S.A.



"Chateau" Fragrance Set. Perfume,  
Eau de Cologne. \$1.50

"White Orchid" Gift Set. Perfume,  
Toilet Water, Eau de Cologne,  
Perfume Flaconette, Talcum Powder,  
Purse Cologne Stick.  
\$7.50

"Milady" Gift Set. So lavish!  
Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Perfume  
Flaconette, Toilet Water, Face  
Powder, Purse Cologne Stick.  
\$10.00

"Jolly Noel"  
Gift Set. Perfume,  
Eau de Cologne,  
Face Powder,  
Talcum. \$4.00

And many other exciting Evening in Paris gift ideas from \$1.00 to \$20.00.  
At drug and department stores everywhere. All prices plus tax



COMICS

Southland Close-Up: Bob Hope

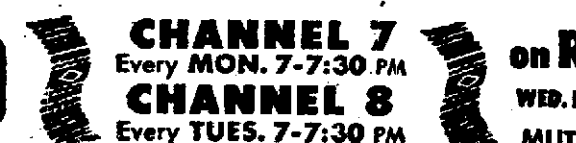
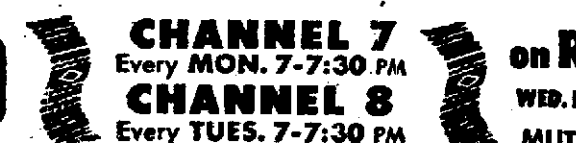
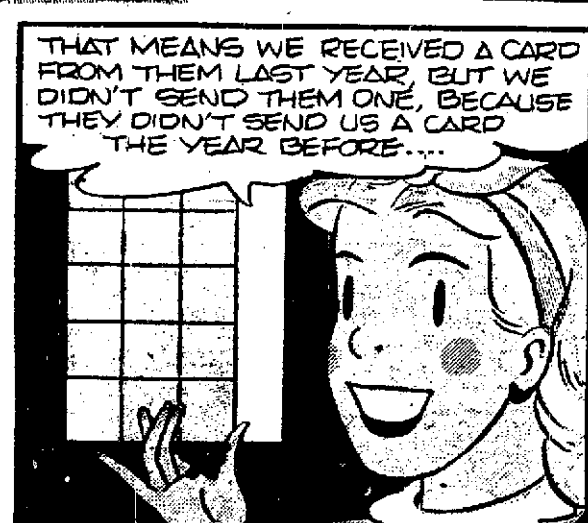
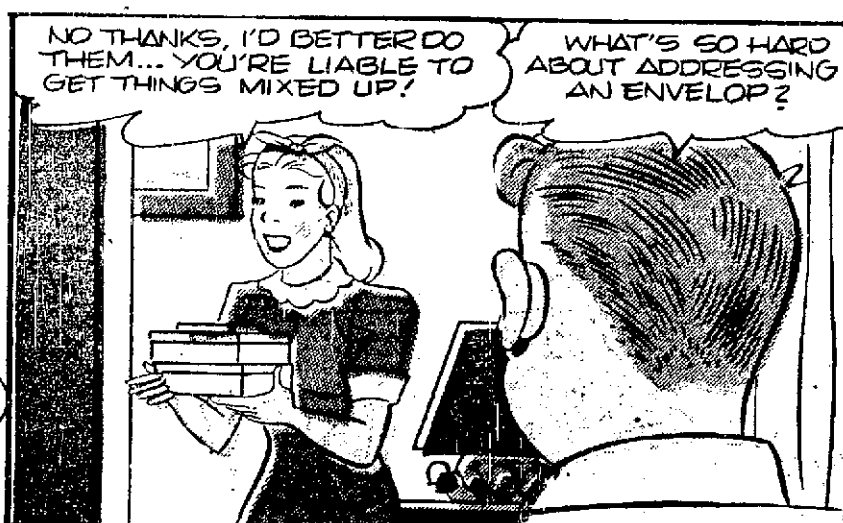
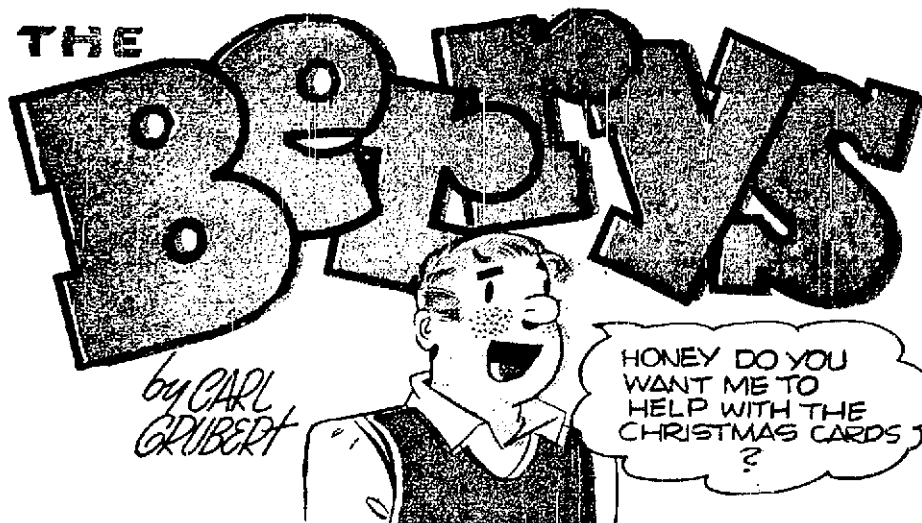
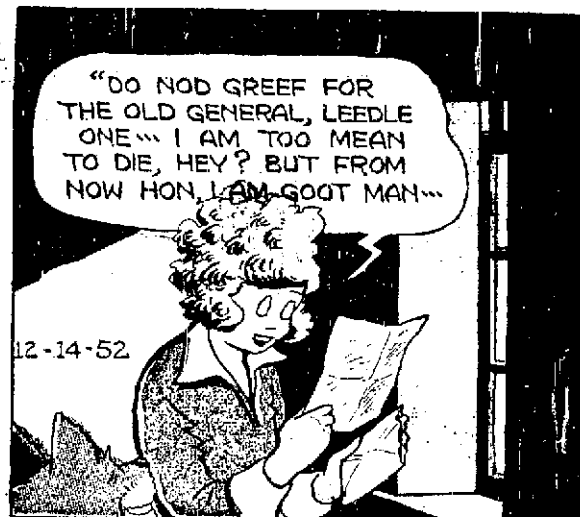
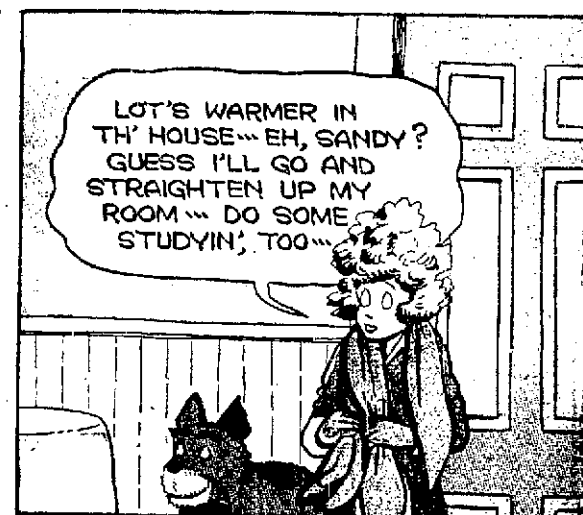
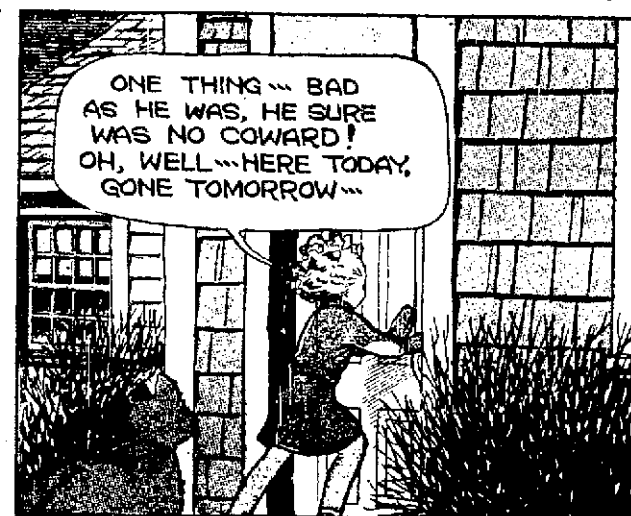
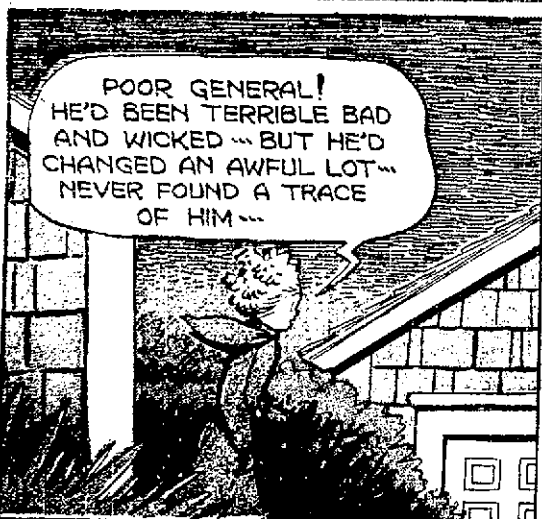
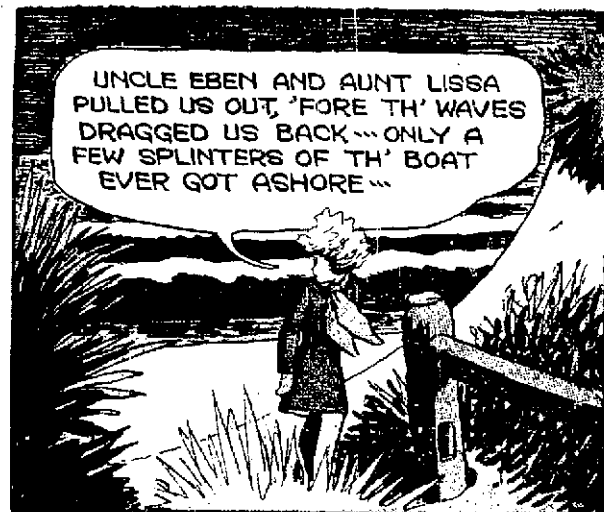
Only 15¢

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Which Patient Yells Loudest?

parade.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 14, 1952



on RADIO too!

WED. FRI. 7:30-8 p.m.

MUTUAL NETWORK

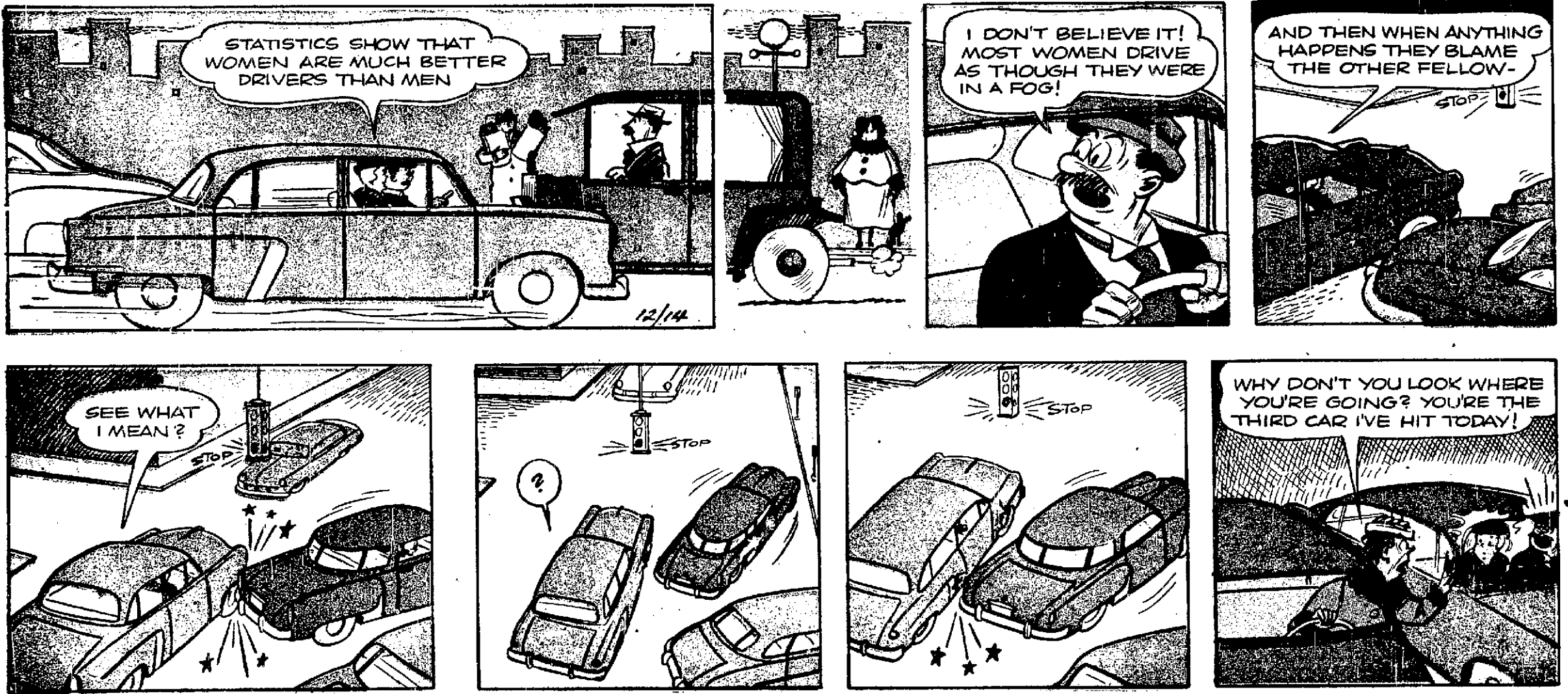
presented by...





# THE NEBBS

By Hess

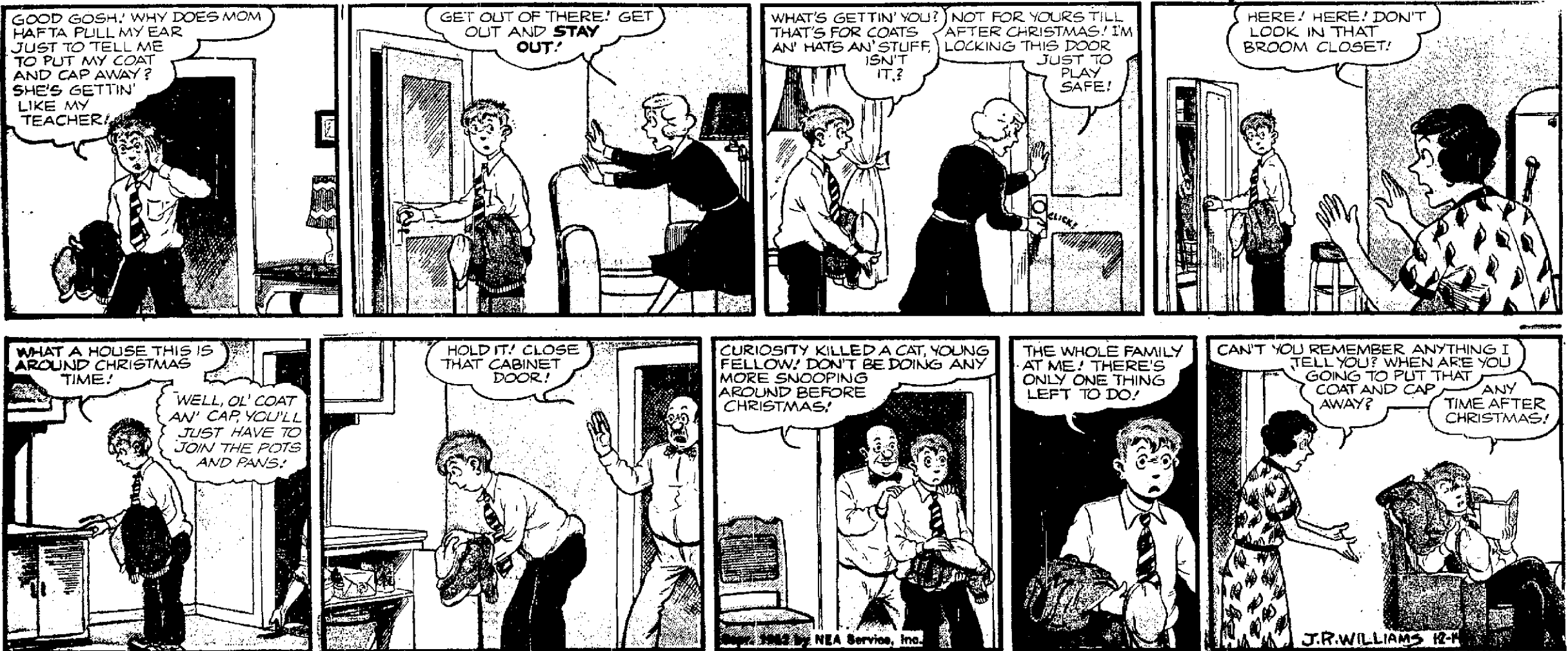


# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



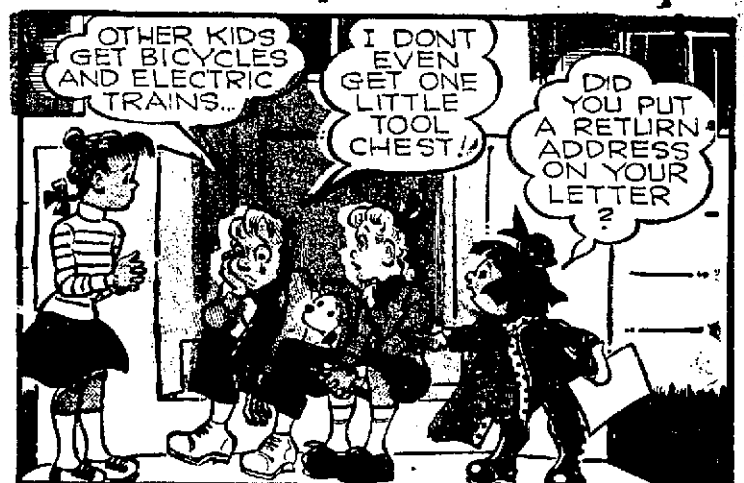
# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit





## By Al Vermeer

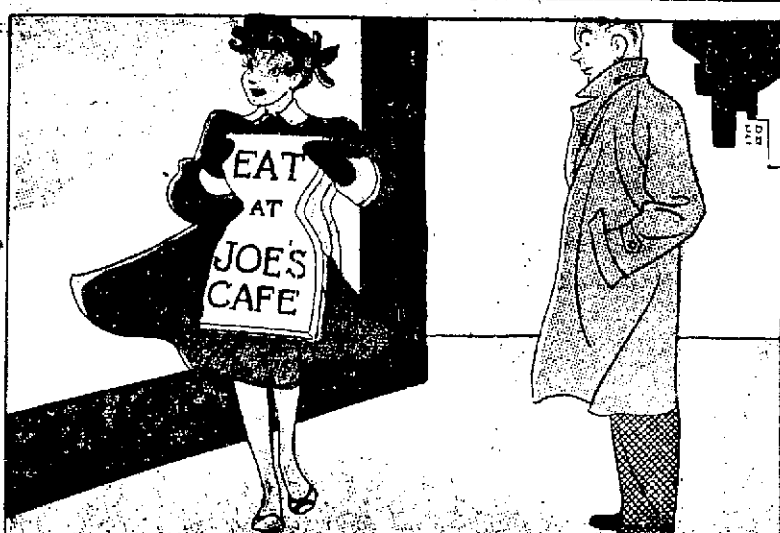
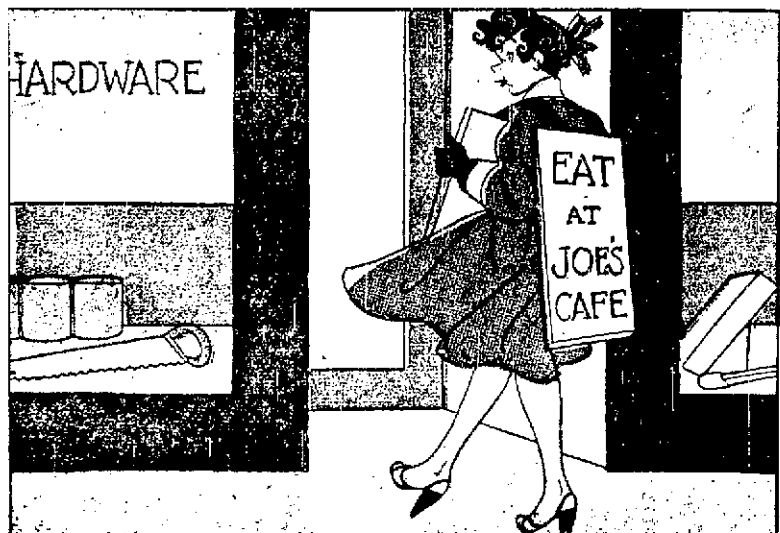
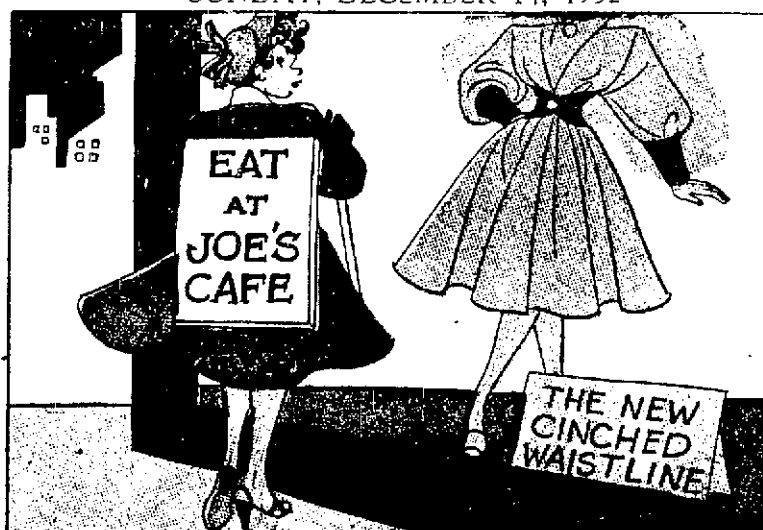
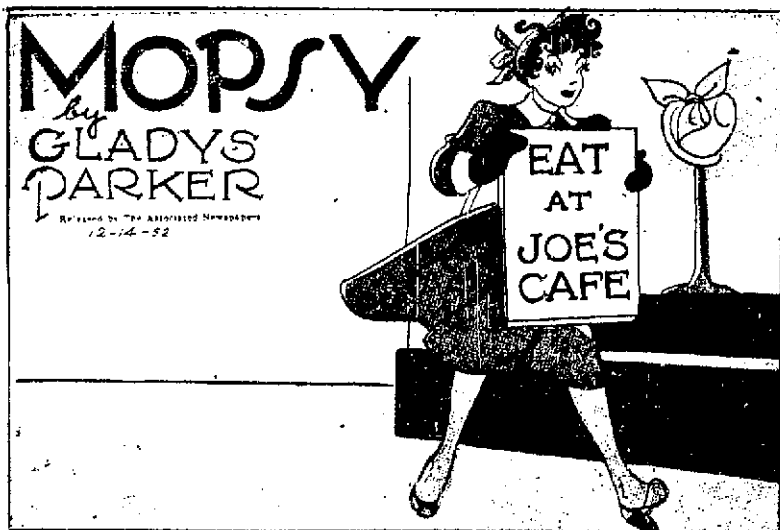


THE BIGGEST DATE OF MY LIFE COMING UP...AND I FEEL LIKE A RUSTY STEAM ENGINE!

BOY... HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF BEN-GAY?

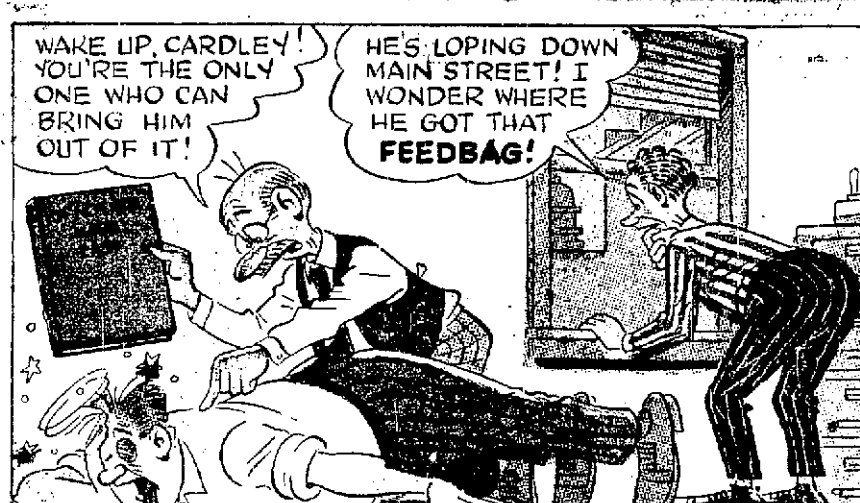
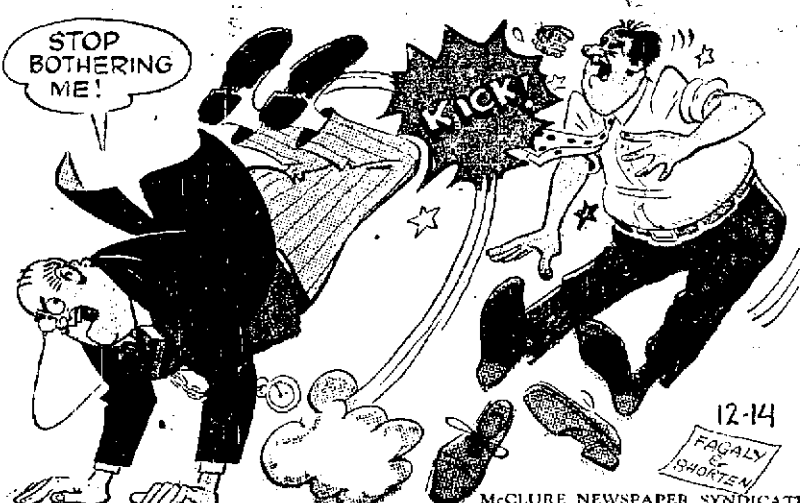
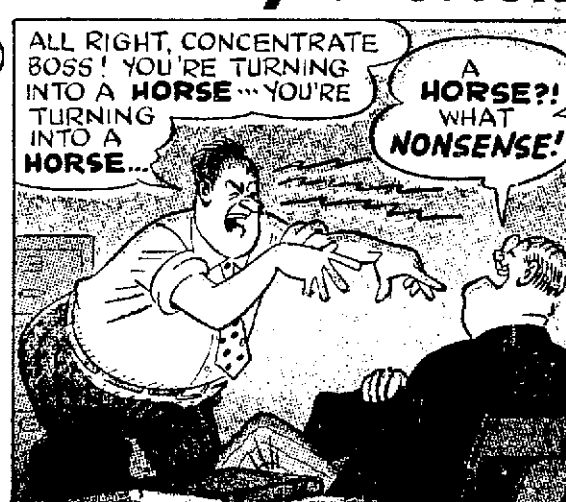
WHO LET HIM OUT OF THE CORRAL?





## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

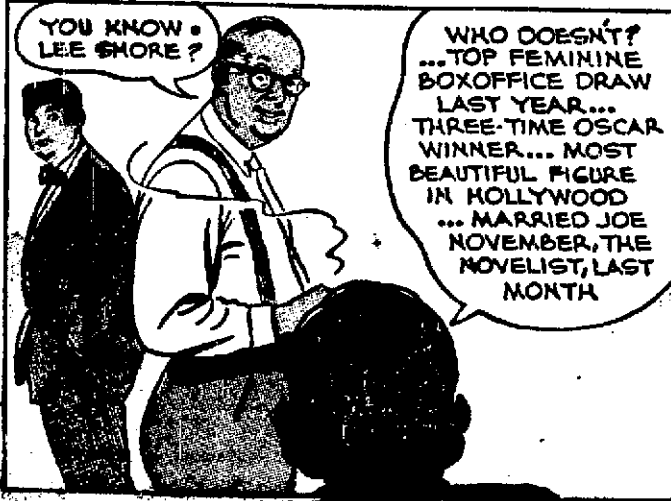
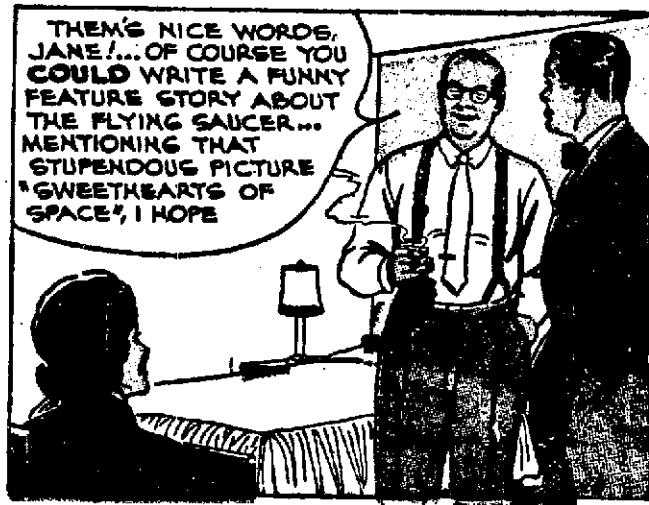


## THE BANTAM PRINCE

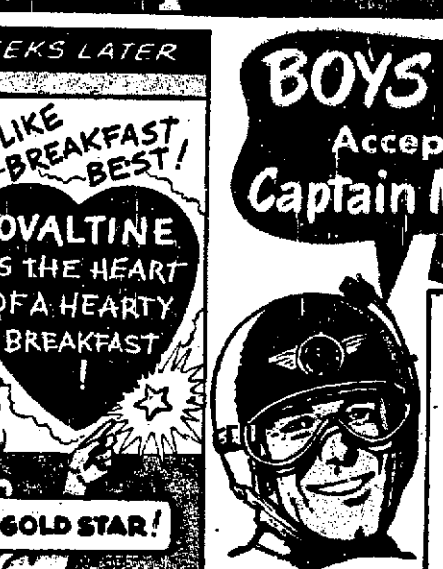
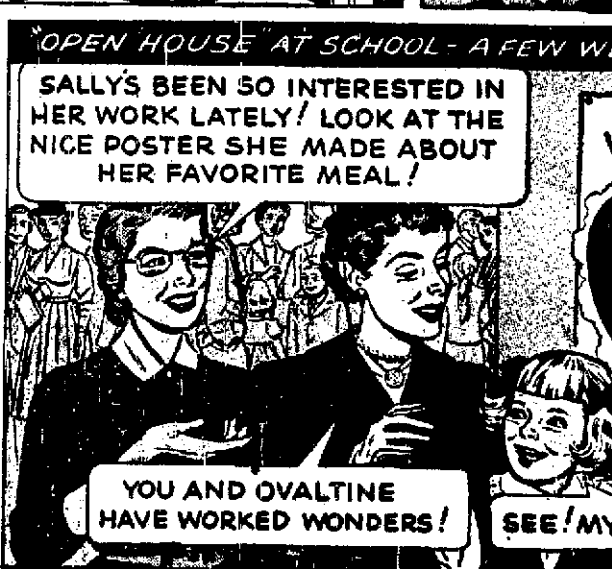
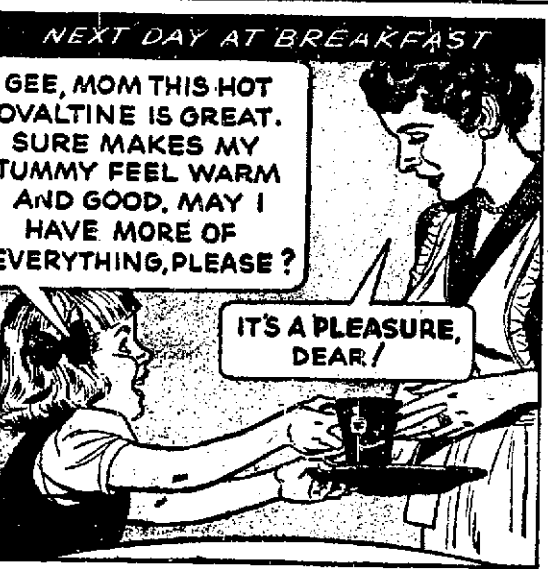
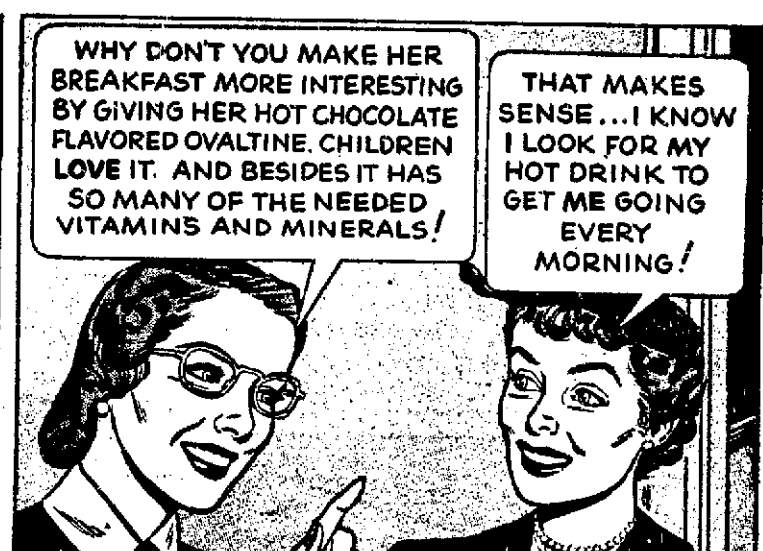
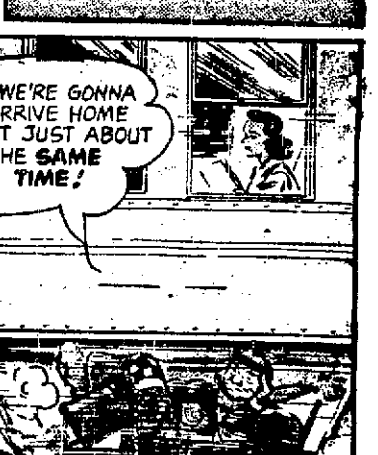
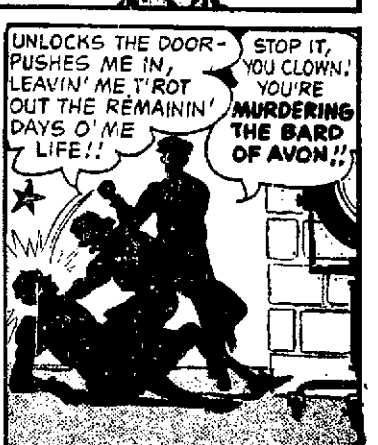
BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER







# ABBIE an' SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



**BOYS and GIRLS!**  
Accept this **GIFT**  
**Captain Midnight Mug!**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

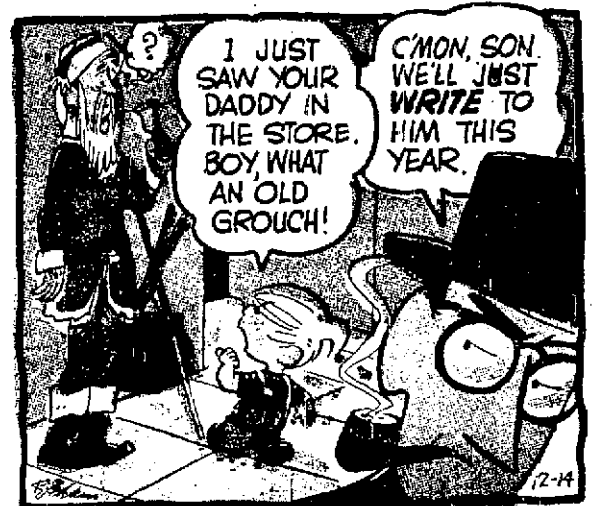
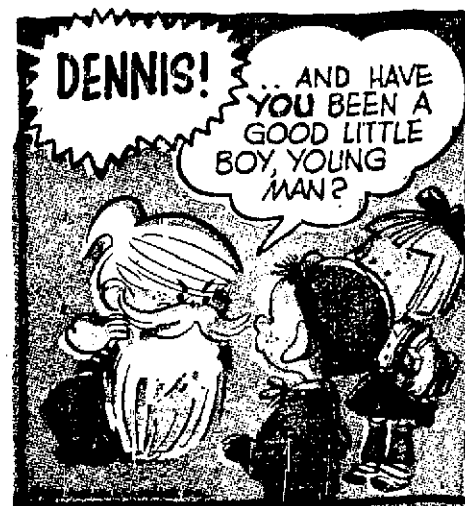
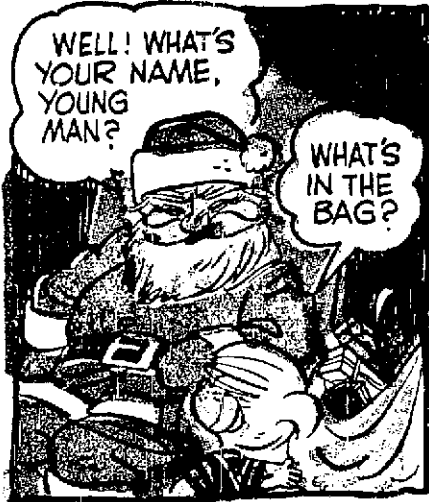
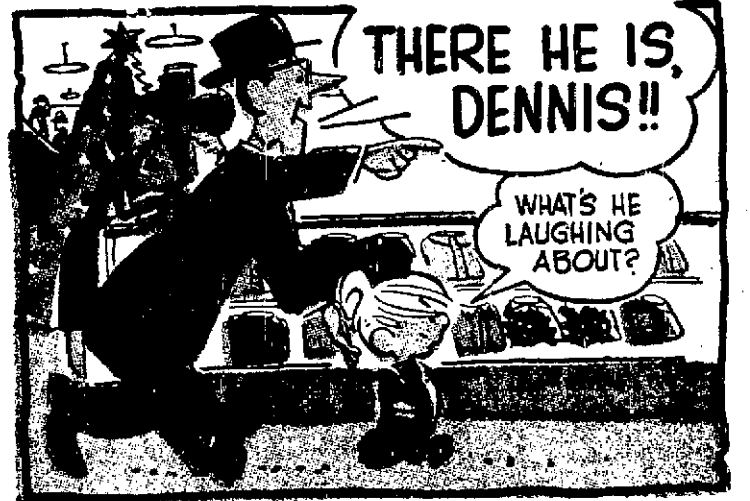
**SEND NO MONEY!**  
Get a Captain Midnight Mug for your very own! Just PRINT your name and address on this coupon. Mail it with the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar to: OVALTINE, Box P, CHICAGO 77, ILL.

**OVALTINE**  
Box P, Chicago 77, Illinois  
I am enclosing the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar. Please send me the Captain Midnight Gift Mug!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Offer Good Only in U.S.A.





# Two Great Christmas Gifts!

## Camel Cigarettes

You're sure to please cigarette smokers with cartons of mild, flavorful Camels—America's favorite cigarette. The Christmas carton needs no wrapping. Write your message on the built-in card!



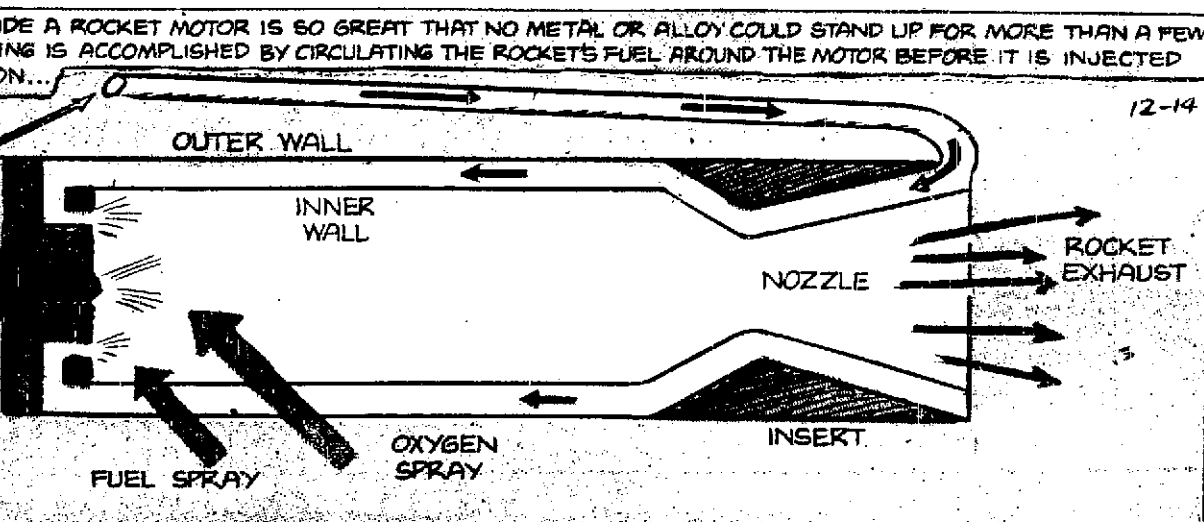
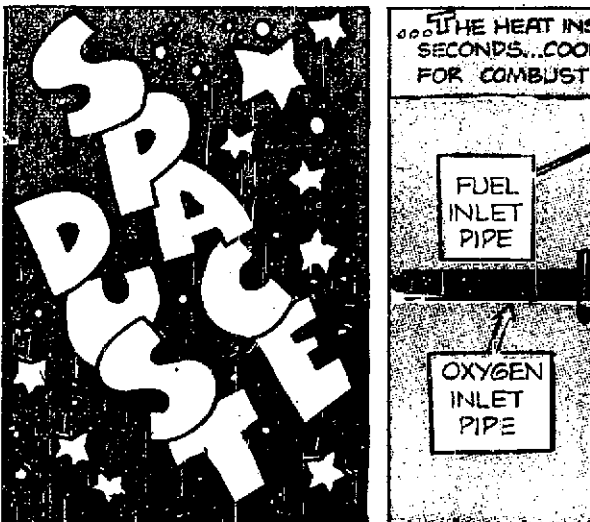
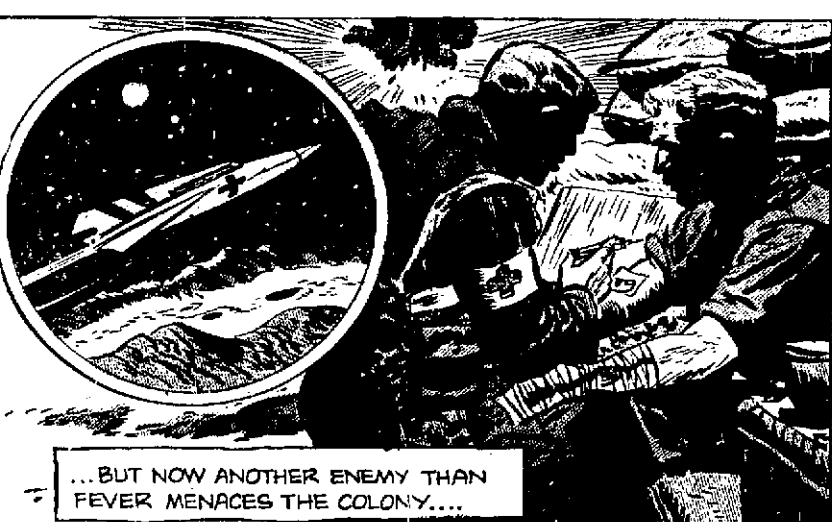
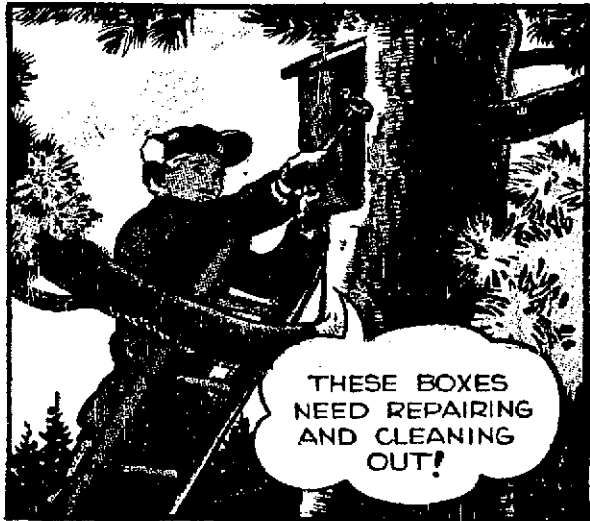
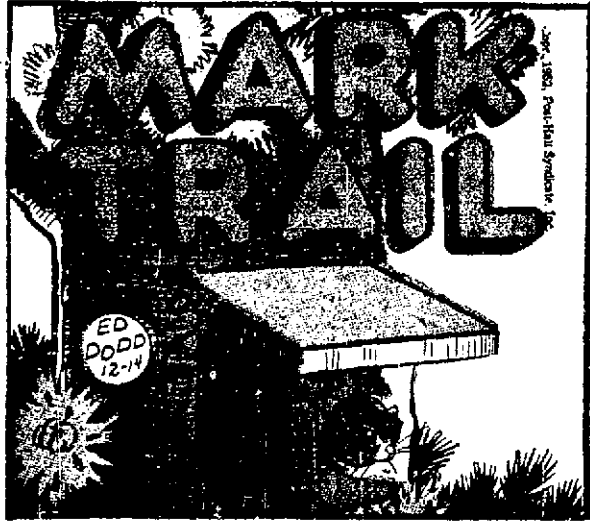
## Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco

Pipe smokers will welcome a one-pound tin of Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco! The Christmas box has a space for your greeting. Great for "roll-your-owners", too!





Long Beach, Calif., December 14, 1952

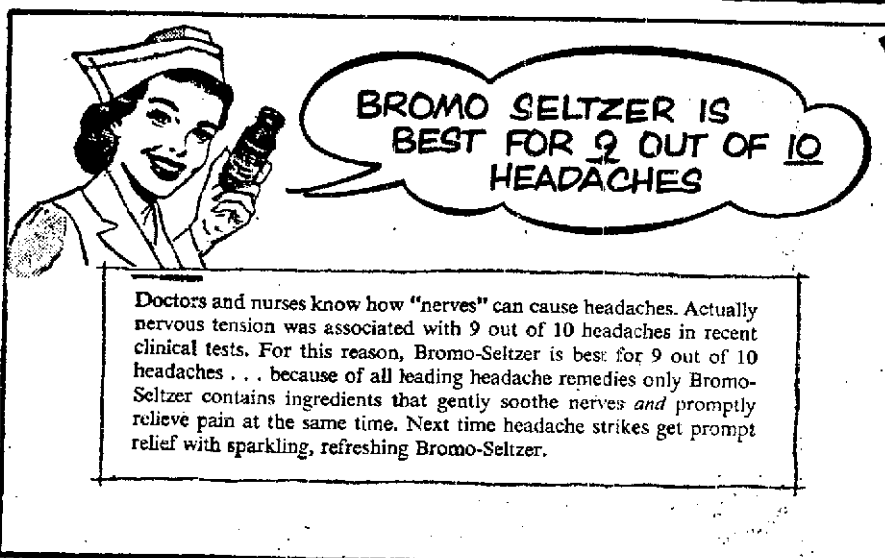
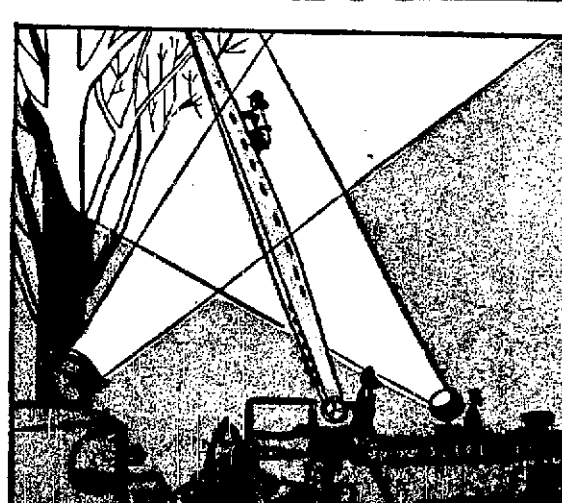
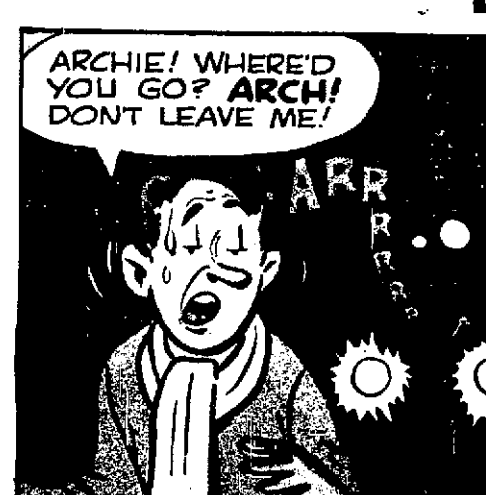


# STEVE ROPER



## ARCHIE

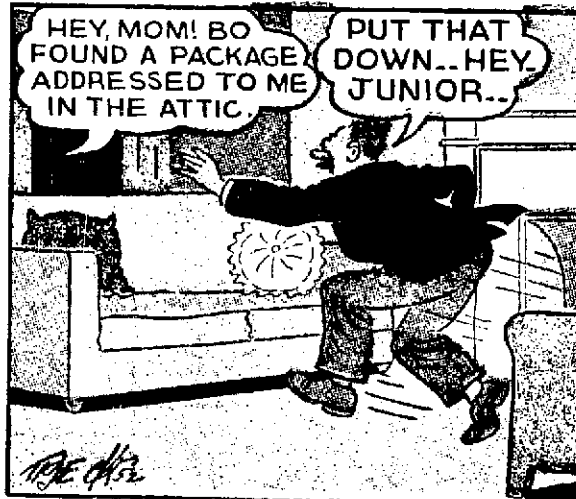
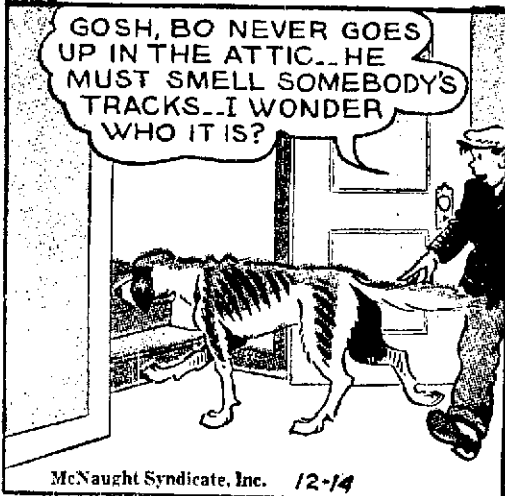
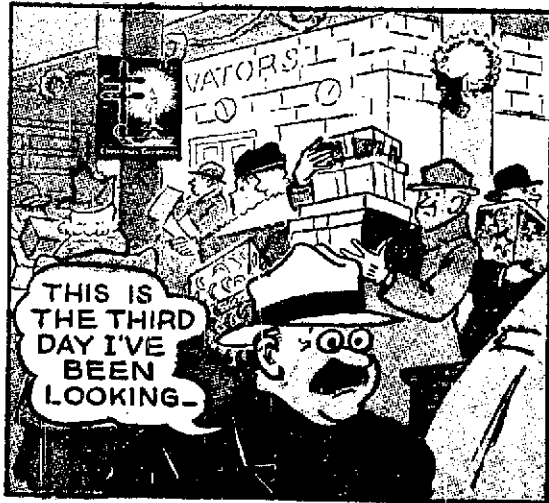
By Bob Montana





BO

By Frank Beck



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 12-14

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



12-14-52.

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley

UNAWARE THAT HIS THREE STICK-UP MEN ACTUALLY PLAN TO ROB HIM OF THE HOT MONEY NOW IN PATTI'S SHOULDER BAG, NICHOLAS BRAID SETS THE STAGE FOR A FAKE HOLDUP...

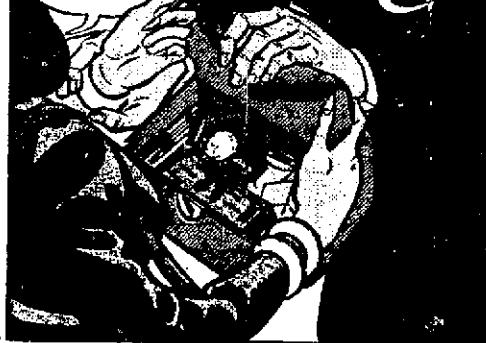
WHEN WHIP HUNK AND LITTLE MOUTH REPORT TO ME TONIGHT, I SHALL MERELY TELL THE POLICE THAT THEY CAME TO HOLD ME UP!



WHIP GUNSEL WILL BE DEAD... AS WILL THE OTHER TWO... SHOT IN THE ACT OF ROB-BING NICHOLAS BRAID, WEALTHY IMPORTER.



MAYBE YOU CAN PULL IT OFF BUT THERE'S STILL THAT CIGAR BUTT...



HUSH! WE'VE A CUSTOMER. SEE WHAT HE WANTS.

VIC HAS TRACED THE CUBAN BLONDE CIGAR BUTT TO THE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS.



CERTAINLY. WHAT KIND?



AT THAT MOMENT, OUTSIDE...



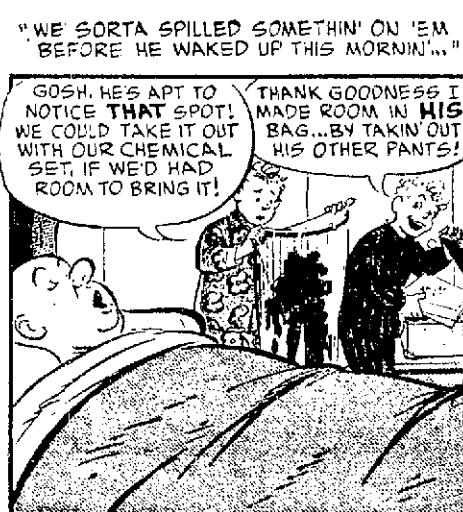
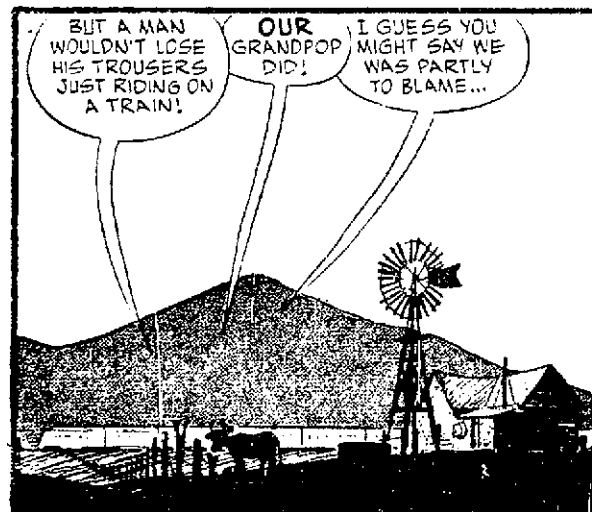
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12-14



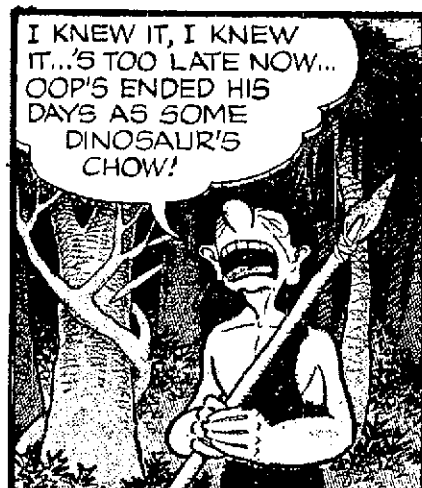
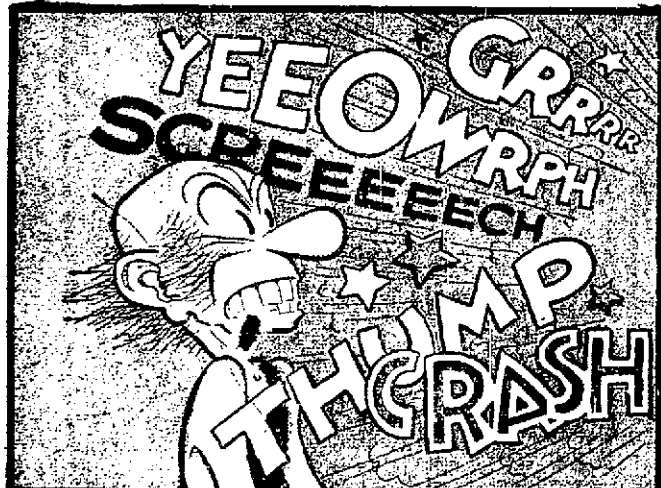
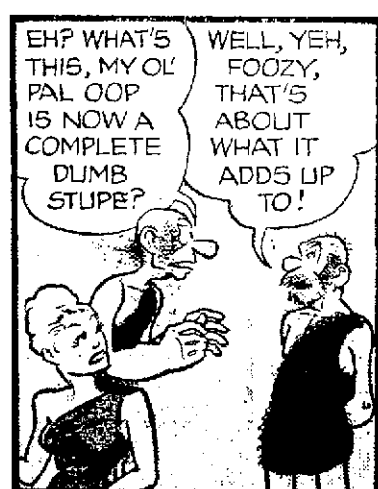
# Captain EASY

by **LEON FORBES**



## ALLEY OOP

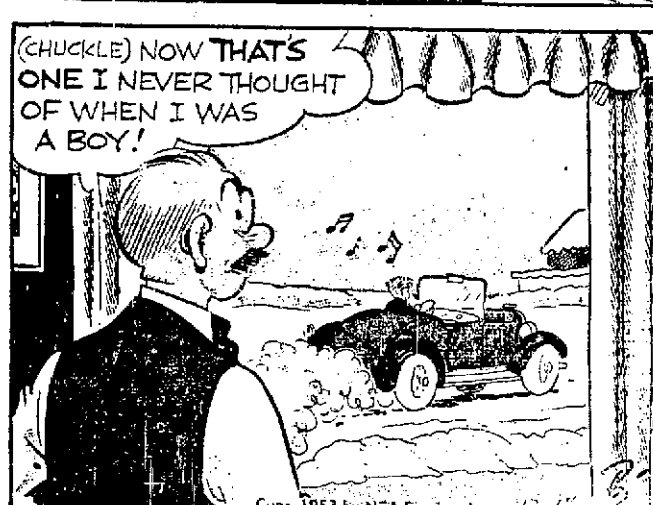
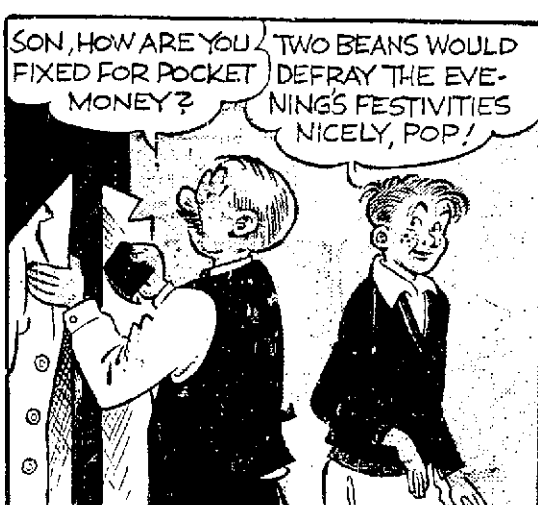
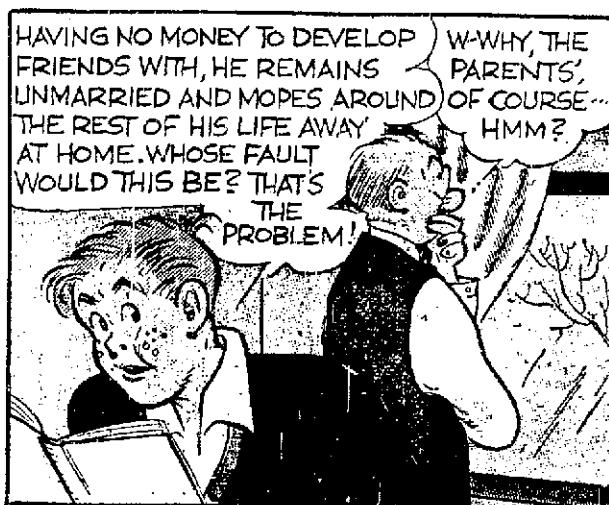
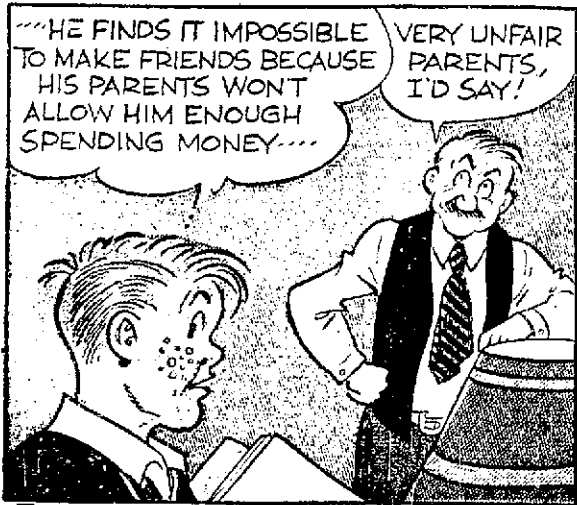
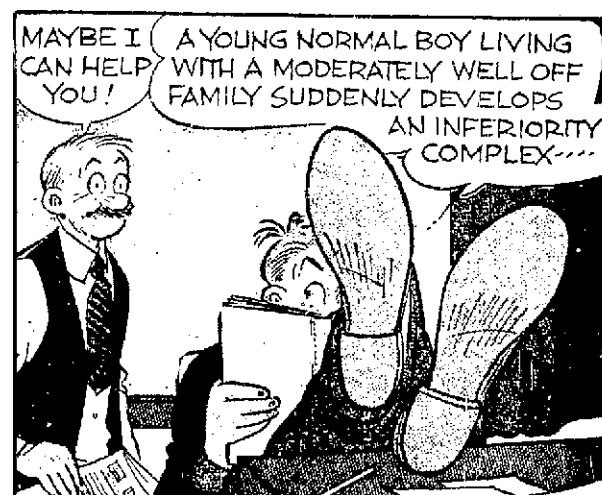
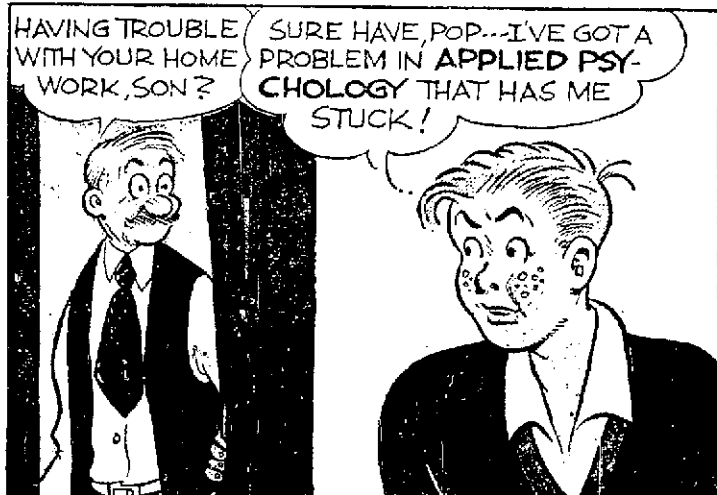
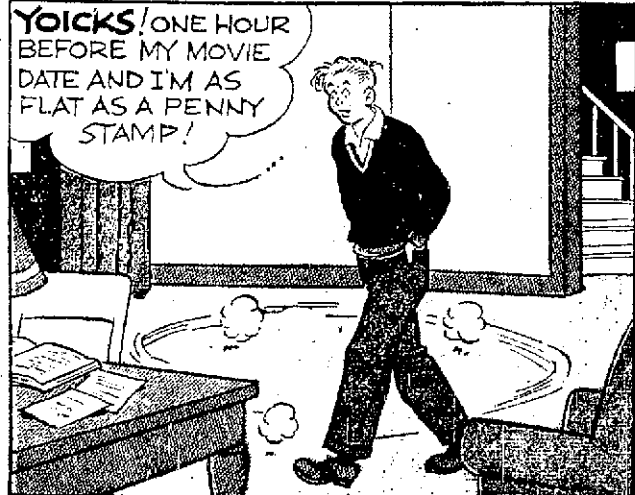
By **V. T. Hamlin**



## FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by **MERRILL BLOSSER**

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU

5 Helpful Ways to Save



Remove candle wax with dull knife, then "blot" remainder between folded Kleenex tissues with warm iron. Saves your linen. When removing makeup, save your skin. Use Kleenex. Extra soft, blots up cold cream gently, firmly, fast.



Cranberry sauce slides out compactly - if you pierce one end of can; remove other end. Easy as pulling a tissue from that handy Kleenex box! Only Kleenex meets you halfway; serves just one, saves trouble.



Save spreading colds to others! Carry Kleenex Pocket Pack tissues to "catch" your sneezes. Regular full-size Kleenex (24 sheets-12 pulls) in a handy new package. Fits purse, pocket! Only \$4.



Nicks in glassware? Rub edges smooth with fine sandpaper; saves accidents. To polish fine glassware, silver, try Kleenex - the tissue with just-right softness plus strength. Doesn't crumble! Doesn't scratch!

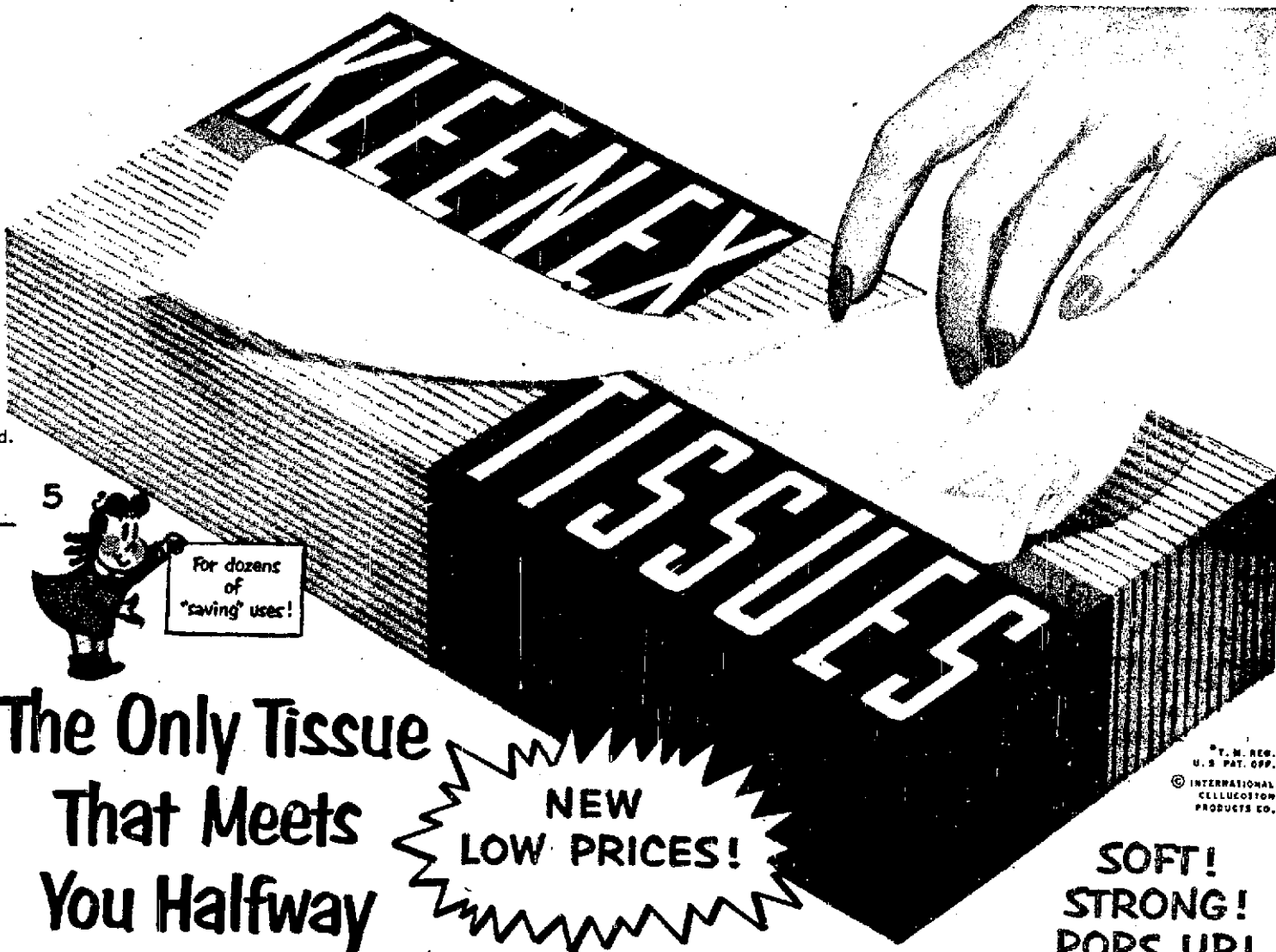


For dozens of "saving" uses!

The Only Tissue That Meets You Halfway

NEW LOW PRICES!

SOFT! STRONG! POPS UP!



U.S. PAT. OFF. INTERNATIONAL CELLUCON PRODUCTS CO.

WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO TODAY? TAKE IT EASY?

# Mr. and Mrs

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

I SHOULD SAY NOT. MRS. GOOGUMS IS COMING TO HELP ME DO SOME CLEANING

WHO THE DEUCE IS MRS. GOOGUMS?

SHE'S A WOMAN I GOT AT THE AGENCY TO DO SOME PARTICULAR WORK. SHE'S DUE NOW

PRETTY SNUG LITTLE BOX OUR HOUSE IS. NOT MUCH THE MATTER WITH IT, OUTSIDE OR IN

I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU GO OVER THE KITCHEN FLOOR, MRS. GOOGUMS. AFTER THAT WE'LL CLEAN THE LIVING ROOM

YES, MA'AM

WE'VE GOT ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS WHERE I LIVE. EASY TO CLEAN

OH, HAVE YOU! THAT'S NICE

WE USED TO HAVE A GAS HEATER LIKE YOURS BUT NOW WE GOT ONE OF THEM HEATERS WHERE YOU JUST PUSH A BUTTON

OH, IS THAT SO? YOU'RE LUCKY

I'LL BE WITH YOU AGAIN IN JUST A MINUTE MRS. GOOGUMS. I MUST GO DOWN AND LOOK AT THE FURNACE FIRE

WE'VE GOT AN OIL-BURNER WHERE I LIVE

WE USED TO HAVE A SMALL TELEVISION SET LIKE THAT, BUT WE BOUGHT A NEW ONE WITH A LARGE SCREEN. WHY DON'T YOU?

PERHAPS SOME DAY WE WILL

I'LL PAY YOUR CARFARE, MRS. GOOGUMS, IN ADDITION TO THE MONEY FOR THE DAY'S WORK

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MRS. GREEN. MY SON IS GOING TO CALL FOR ME IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

CAN YOU BEAT IT? WHERE DO THEY GET THE MONEY?

WELL, THE LITTLE OLD HOUSE LOOKS PRETTY GOOD, DOESN'T IT?

THE LITTLE OLD HOUSE LOOKS TERRIBLE! EVEN THE CLEANING WOMAN LIVES BETTER THAN WE DO. SHE LOOKED DOWN AT EVERYTHING WE HAVE, I'M SURE SHE DID

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL-KIN PLATT

## Are these your TOUGHEST washing jobs?

Work clothes, with greasy, ground-in grime?  
**Change to Cheer!**

Towels with smudgy streaks?  
**Change to Cheer!**

Napkins with jelly stains?  
**Change to Cheer!**

SPECIALLY MADE FOR

# "TOUGH-JOB WASHING"

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S EXCITING, NEW

# cheer

**New, exclusive formula!**  
Amazing new formula makes CHEER really different! For CHEER is specially made to make light work of your heaviest, toughest washing jobs. So CHEER can actually guarantee you the cleanest washes possible! Cleaner than any soap you can buy!  
**Miracle whitening agent!**  
CHEER guarantees that you'll rinse out the whitest possible washes,

too . . . thanks to CHEER's miracle whitening agent. CHEER gets white clothes whiter—gets colors brighter—than any leading soap, in hardest water!

**Safe for colors! Kind to hands!**  
Surprising but true. With all its extra washing power, pleasant-scented CHEER is safe for colored washables, truly gentle on your hands. Use it for everything you wash—from dirtiest

"tough-job" laundry to the lightest things in your family wash. Dishes, too!

**Double-your-money back . . .**  
if you don't agree that new CHEER gives you the cleanest, whitest washes possible. CHEER gets clothes cleaner than any soap you can buy. And new CHEER gets clothes whiter than any leading soap, in hardest water. CHEER not only removes grease and graying dirt, but dulling soap film as well. Try it next washday!

Wonderful for NO-RINSE washing, too!

**GUARANTEES YOU THE CLEANEST, WHITEST WASHES POSSIBLE!**

...for everything you wash!

CHEER is THRIFTY! And the big buy is the Giant Economy Size!

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